



# TRAIL WALKER

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY TRAIL CONFERENCE • CONNECTING PEOPLE WITH NATURE SINCE 1920

## Resilience, Gratitude Define Our 100th Year

The Trail Conference entered 2020 full of ambition and excitement, ready to mark our 100th birthday and make the year one of our best ever.

It is with deep gratitude to all our volunteers, members, and supporters that, despite the challenges this year has presented, we close 2020 as one of our best ever. That is only possible thanks to you.

Your donations, quite simply, allowed the Trail Conference to continue operations. After our headquarters closed in March and in-person activity was suspended out of an abundance of caution for the health and safety of our staff and volunteers, we were unsure what would happen next. Incredibly, when the trail community heard of budget gaps and vanishing sources of income, they rallied to ensure there were no gaps in the public's ability to experience the physical, mental, and emotional wellbeing found in nature. And the trail community grew.

Record numbers of people began exploring trails. We saw unprecedented demand for information from our website about where to hike and what to bring. The rejuvenating power of trails became essential for weathering the pandemic—and the Trail Conference became an essential service for the public.

We could be sharing a very different story right now if it weren't for our supporters' investment in the protection of great outdoor experiences when we all needed it most. Thanks to your passion for nature—for your belief in the



work of the Trail Conference—our staff, volunteers, and service members accomplished more than we thought possible during those early days of quarantine. Read about these achievements on **pages 5-9**.

We are incredibly grateful

for the opportunity to serve the people of greater metropolitan New York and New Jersey—people who, for generations, have valued safe trails and healthy ecosystems. You are the ones who, for 100 years, have made sure the Trail

Conference could stand watch for trails and remain vigilant for the protection of the land you love. We do this work for you, for your children, and for the future of all those who live in and enjoy this beautiful region.

### 2020 by the Numbers

**3.5+ Million**

Views of informational pages on [nynjtc.org](http://nynjtc.org)

**58,000+**

Avenza Maps downloads to safely guide trail users



**100,923**

Trail users engaged by Conservation Corps Trail Stewards

**12,000+**

Views of our new on-demand educational videos

**1,500+**

Webinar participants through our new digital engagement initiative

**228**

New volunteers trained and assigned to on-the-ground roles

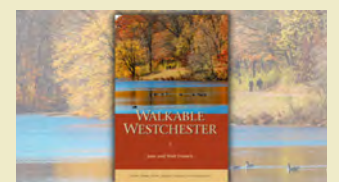
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# Making Great Trail Experiences Possible

On Oct. 19, the Trail Conference turned 100. To mark that milestone, we held our first-ever Trail-A-Thon. We invited everyone to take on the challenge of walking, hiking, running, or riding 100 miles to help mark our Centennial. While ticking off the miles, participants were given the opportunity to raise money and awareness for the Trail Conference mission. What an adventure it turned out to be!

Over 400 Trail-A-Thoners from seven states (including California and Colorado!), ages 2 to 82, geared up to venture more than 18,500 miles. Together, they raised over \$46,000.

Our community came together in the spirit of what our organization was founded on, 100 years ago: ensuring great outdoor experiences are possible today, tomorrow, and for generations to come. Thank you to everyone who took the challenge.

The Centennial celebration doesn't stop here! We'll be ringing in our second century through October 2021. Stay tuned, Trail Fam!



ADOBE STOCK

## Giving Thanks During TrailsGiving

We asked our supporters to be part of the global giving movement surrounding Giving Tuesday—and the response was incredible! We challenged our friends, partners, and the greater community to show their support during our TrailsGiving Week, Nov. 23 through Dec. 1. With your help, \$20,800 was raised. With the \$10,000 match from a generous donor, a total of \$30,800 raised during TrailsGiving Week will go towards supporting the more than 2,000 volunteers who care for your favorite trails and protect the land you love. It's amazing what we can accomplish together!

## December Challenge: Your Gift Is Doubled

In the spirit of the season, our Board of Directors is matching donations (up to \$115,000) through the end of 2020 to create our December Challenge.

Through Dec. 31, 2020,

your gift is doubled, meaning \$50 automatically turns into \$100. Give \$25 or more today at [bit.ly/tc-dec20](http://bit.ly/tc-dec20), and you'll be entered to win \$1,000 in trail gear!

We expect the increased usage of trails to continue to rise in 2021. That means trails and natural areas will need the care and attention of even more Trail Conference volunteers and service members to remain safe and enjoyable. Because you value the physical, mental, and

emotional wellbeing found in nature, we are asking you to be a leader in the protection of great experiences outdoors by donating today.

Our ability to remain steadfast in our mission not only this year, but for the last 100 years, is thanks to supporters like you. Your partnership now will ensure we continue to be successful in helping people connect with nature for another century. Thank you for your generosity!



## Call for Volunteer Award Nominations

We are so grateful for the efforts of our volunteers. They make incredible commitments to the trails and lands they love. While we won't be able to hold an in-person Volunteer Appreciation event this March due to COVID-19, that doesn't mean we can't celebrate the 2020 accomplishments of those who give so selflessly to our mission!

We need you to nominate a volunteer

who goes above and beyond. We know there are many volunteers worthy of an award, and your nominations help us identify those outstanding people who deserve special recognition for their efforts.

This year's honorees will still receive awards and recognition, and we are cooking up alternative ways to celebrate in 2021. Details to come in the new year.

Check [nynjtc.org/awards](http://nynjtc.org/awards) for the award categories, past award winners, and info on the nomination process. Nominations must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. on Jan. 15. Email [volunteer@nynjtc.org](mailto:volunteer@nynjtc.org) with questions.

TRAIL WALKER (USPS Permit #970-100) (ISSN: 0749-1352) is published quarterly by the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference as a benefit of membership. Subscriptions are available to libraries only at \$15 a year. Periodical postage paid at Mahwah, N.J., and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to the address below.

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New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, Inc.  
600 Ramapo Valley Road  
Mahwah, NJ 07430  
201.512.9348

Opinions expressed by the authors do not necessarily represent the policy or position of the Trail Conference. Submissions for print consideration are welcome. Any unsolicited material accepted for print may be edited for style and length. Submission deadlines for TRAIL WALKER are Feb. 15 (Spring issue), May 15 (Summer issue), Aug. 15 (Fall issue), Nov. 15 (Winter issue). For information on advertising rates, please write or call.



### TRAIL WALKER

VOLUME XLIX, No. 1 WINTER 2021

AMBER RAY EDITOR  
STEPHANIE HINDERER DESIGNER

#### MISSION STATEMENT

The New York-New Jersey Trail Conference is a volunteer-powered organization that builds, maintains, and protects public trails. Together with our partners, we strive to ensure that the trails and natural areas we share are sustainable and accessible for all to enjoy for generations to come.

The New York-New Jersey Trail Conference is a volunteer, non-profit 501 (c)(3) organization.

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#### Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation

Trail Walker is a quarterly paper published by the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, 600 Ramapo Valley Road, Mahwah, NJ 07430. The editor and managing editor is Amber Ray, at the same address. The annual subscription price is \$15; contact person is Amber Ray; telephone number is 201-512-9348. The tax status of the organization has not changed during the preceding 12 months. As of the filing date of Oct. 1, 2020, the average number of copies of each issue during the preceding 12 months was 9,700; the actual number of copies of the single issue published nearest to the filing date was 8,500. The paper has a total paid and/or requested circulation of 5,377 (average) and 5,150 (actual, most recent issue). The free distribution for the 12 months preceding the filing date was 4,160 (average) and 3,317 (actual, most recent issue). The total average distribution was 9,537; the actual distribution of the single issue published nearest to the filing date was 8,467. This information is reported on U. S. Postal Service Form 3526 and here as required by 39 USC 3685.

## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

### It Takes a Team to Support Our Mission

This is the season of hope and optimism. The promise of a fresh start and the chance of doing better in the new year. However, hope is not a strategy, and as we look to 2021, I am excited the Trail Conference has more than just hope for being a successful and impactful organization.

The work we do is difficult. With more than 75 partners and new requirements put in place by each of them, it takes a dedicated team of people to keep the 2,000 individuals who volunteer with us supported and productive.

Our staff fill the gaps be-



between our volunteer leaders, Conservation Corps members, and partners to make our plans reality. They are the catalyst for so many successes, whether it is coordinating the purchase of tools and materials for a trail project or securing permissions from land managers for the removal of invasive species. Together with our volunteers, they form an amazing team.

With record numbers of

people turning to the outdoors for wellness and an escape from being stuck indoors, our team will need to be more efficient and better coordinated.

The parks we cherish and the trails and natural areas throughout them rely on our volunteers—people who selflessly give their time and energy to protect our trails... for strangers. You can help recognize some of these amazing volunteers by nominating someone for their incredible dedication to our mission. Read about our volunteer awards and how to submit a nomination on page 2.

The Trail Conference will continue to be the guardians of these special places. We will stay vigilant in our efforts to ensure that our friends, neighbors, and loved ones all have a



**We will stay vigilant in our efforts to ensure that our friends, neighbors, and loved ones all have a place to go, all have a trail to walk, and all have the ability to enjoy nature.**

Howard



place to go, all have a trail to walk, and all have the ability to enjoy nature.

Our people are the hope and optimism that drive our organization. We are the sum of our parts: a college graduate making a 900-hour service

commitment to our Conservation Corps; a newly retired professor who loves the Catskills and volunteers to oversee our lean-to program; a PhD who leads our Ecological Stewardship program. It takes everyone in our organization working together for the common good of our trails and the lands the cross to make our plans a reality in 2021.

As you explore this Trail Walker and read about our efforts and plans, I hope you get excited for your own plans outdoors. The care we put into trails and parks and the impact our work has on your trail experiences are on our minds in all we do.

Joshua Howard  
Executive Director  
executivedirector@nynjtc.org

## In Memoriam

### Robert Eisenstadt

On June 5, 2020, Robert Eisenstadt died peacefully at home in the loving presence of his sister Nancy and her family. He was born and raised in Brooklyn and lived there until 2016, when he moved to Illinois to be close to his family. Robert was a noted collector of gambling chips and was active with the Trail Conference for several decades. He served as treasurer on the Board of Directors for 4 years, helped play an important role in early discussions about gaining 501(c)(3) status, maintained a popular stretch of the Hewitt-Butler Trail in Norvin Green State Forest, and was an amateur cartographer. He helped map out



some components of the Dunderberg Spiral Railway in the '70s (Bear

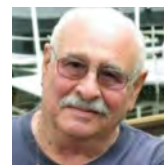
Mountain State Park, eastern ends of Ramapo-Dunderberg and Timp-Torne trails). A basic map he helped produce in 1974 helped our staff cartographer and others draw the historic railway on our Harriman maps in 2008. Robert loved volunteering for the Trail Conference. Even toward the end of his life he spoke to anyone who would listen about the beautiful trails, friendships made, and successful trail-blazing experiences he had while volunteering. He will be dearly missed by all who loved and appreciated him.

## So Long but Not Farewell to Three Valued Board Members

Individuals who commit to serving on the Trail Conference Board of Directors are deeply dedicated to the mission, proper governance, and long-term wellbeing of our organization. Each Board member brings a unique set of qualifications, which allow us to make informed decisions on a wide range of issues. They give freely of their time and take their responsibilities seriously, knowing that their decisions can impact the organization in profound and lasting ways.

We wish to acknowledge three departing Board members whose hard work, dedication, and passion have been invaluable to our organization.

**EDWARD SAIFF (Board Chair).** Eddie has served on the Board since 2009 and as our Board Chair for the past four years. He is a founding member of both our Trail Angel Society and Giving Circles. Professionally, Eddie is professor of biology and dean of the School of Theoretical and Applied Science at Ramapo College of New Jersey. He is a past president of both the Mahwah Board of Education and Mahwah Environmental Commission and is an Eagle Scout and past scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 50 in Mahwah. Eddie is a member of the New Jersey



Academy of Science, New York Academy of Science, an Elected Member of the American Ornithologists Union, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He holds a BA and PhD from Rutgers University and an MS from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

**WALT DANIELS.** Walt has served on the Board since 2012 and has volunteered with the Trail Conference in many different capacities since 1979. He is a retired computer researcher from IBM and was instrumental in bringing technology to the Trail Conference. Since being involved with Appalachian Trail relocations in Putnam County, he became a master trail builder/crew leader/crew member and certified chainsawyer. He is on the Dutchess Putnam A.T. Management Committee and has served on Appalachian Trail Conservancy's Board of Managers. Walt also contributes GPS tracks for many Trail Conference publications, co-authored *Walkable Westchester*, and was involved with the *New York* and *New Jersey Walk Books*. He chairs the Town of Yorktown's Open Space Advisory Committee. Walt has a PhD in physics. With his wife Jane, he has section-hiked the entire A.T., and with Jane and their



two daughters, climbed all 46 Adirondack high peaks. Walt is a founding member of both our Trail Angel Society and Giving Circles. He is also a Trail Conference Honorary Life Member.

**DAVE STUHR** has served on our board since 2012. He has also been an active Boy Scout leader since 1973. As an adviser to the Order of the Arrow he helped develop the Palisades Historic Trail that includes portions of the Shore Trail and the Long Path. He has been a member of the Faculty of Business of Fordham University and has held several administrative posts, most recently associate vice president for academic affairs. Since his retirement in 2011, he has served on a part-time basis as senior faculty adviser and emeritus associate professor of finance and economics. Dave is a founding member of both our Trail Angel Society and Giving Circles.



Each departing Board member has worn many hats within the organization. We anticipate that they will continue serving as valued committee members and volunteers in the years ahead. Thank you so much, Dave, Walt, and Eddie for guiding our organization and helping us be the best version of the Trail Conference we can be!



## Trail Conference to Serve on Gov. Cuomo's Catskill Park High-Use Advisory Group

The Trail Conference is proud to be a part of New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) new strategic planning initiative to promote the sustainable management of public use in the Catskill Park. Our executive director Joshua Howard will be part of a new advisory group that will build on Governor Andrew Cuomo's commitment to protect high-traffic public lands for future generations.

This invitation is a culmination of the hard work that we have invested in our Trail Steward program over the last

several years. Trail Conference Stewards have been bringing face-to-face user education and sustainable, on-the-ground solutions to some of the region's most popular outdoor destinations since 2013.

DEC will facilitate the Catskills Strategic Planning Advisory Group (CAG), which is comprised of stakeholders with expertise in local government, recreation, natural resource protection, business, tourism, and other priority areas. DEC and partners continue to fulfill other elements of Cuomo's State of the State proposal, including: deploying sustainable trail crews to make trails more durable; analyzing and developing new visitor flow solutions; and initiating education programs to promote stewardship practices.

Read the full story at [bit.ly/tc-chuac](http://bit.ly/tc-chuac).

## Voting Members Meeting: Recap, Save the Date

At the Annual Meeting held Dec. 6 via video conference, the voting members accepted the proposed

changes to the bylaws set forth by the Governance Committee. The new bylaws can be viewed at [nynjtc.org/about-us](http://nynjtc.org/about-us).

Our Spring Voting Members Meeting will be held on Sunday, April 25. At press time, the agenda had not yet

been set. If you have agenda items to suggest, please email them to [kbezik@nynjtc.org](mailto:kbezik@nynjtc.org). Meeting information and materials will be provided in advance. More details will be posted to [nynjtc.org](http://nynjtc.org) as they become available.

# Introducing Our Giving Circles

The Trail Conference's Giving Circles recognize supporters like you who make extraordinary commitments to our organization.

We are humbled by the support of the trail community this year and how you all have responded to our efforts! When times are tough, we know we can count on our volunteers, members, supporters, and friends to step up in remarkable ways to ensure that safe, enjoyable access to nature is protected. This year, we observed a 65% increase in website visits, launched a digital engagement platform that saw more than 1,500 live webinar participants and over 12,000 people viewing our on-demand videos, and placed 228 new volunteers in assigned roles, with more people receiving their field assignments each week. None of that would have been possible without you!

More than anything, we want to say thank you. In gratitude for those who go above and beyond in funding the

indispensable work of our volunteers, Corps members, and staff, the Trail Conference has launched our Giving Circles program. Our Giving Circles recognize supporters like you who make extraordinary commitments to our organization, allowing us to provide access to thousands of miles of trails for our communities.

Each supporter's cumulative annual contributions determine membership within each Giving Circle level:

- ▶ **Trail Partner**  
Gifts of \$1,000 to \$2,499
- ▶ **Trail Guardian**  
Gifts of \$2,500 to \$4,999
- ▶ **Trail Champion**  
Gifts of \$5,000+

Members of each circle have access to additional benefits and opportunities, such as a Giving Circle pin and invitations to exclusive Giving Circle hikes and activities.

We invite you to learn more by reaching out to Director of Donor Advising Don Weise at [dweise@nynjtc.org](mailto:dweise@nynjtc.org) or **845.545.1583**. Thank you for your passion for our work!



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## Join the Trail Conference, Get Great Deals

Check out some of the latest Trail Conference Retail Partners and their great members-only discounts. Visit [nynjtc.org/retail-partners](http://nynjtc.org/retail-partners) for full details on all partner discounts.



**Mountain Tops**  
▶ 10% discount on non-sale items  
144 Main Street  
Beacon, NY  
845.831.1997  
[mountaintopsoutfitters.com](http://mountaintopsoutfitters.com)



**Hungry Hollow**  
▶ 10% off all hot foods, sandwiches, wraps, and salads from the Hungry Hollow Co-op Kitchen.  
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## Liberty Shares the Love



Plans to buy or lease a new car? During Subaru of America's annual Share the Love event, Liberty Subaru in Emerson, N.J., has once again named the Trail Conference as a Hometown Charity. At Liberty Subaru now through Jan. 4, 2021, for every new vehicle purchased or leased, Subaru will donate \$250 to the charity designated by each buyer/lessee. Make sure to choose the Trail Conference and make a positive impact on the trails and land you'll be exploring

via your new ride.

Sweetening the deal, the Liberty Family of Dealerships has decided to "share the love" at Liberty Hyundai & Genesis in Mahwah and Liberty Kia in Ramsey as well. Just show your membership card when buying or leasing through Jan. 4, 2021, and they'll donate \$250 to the Trail Conference, too.

Don't forget that Trail Conference members get dealer's invoice pricing on Subaru, Hyundai, Kia, and Genesis vehicles at the Liberty Family of

Dealerships. This offer applies to the purchase of any new vehicle at any of the four Liberty franchises, except for special edition or low availability vehicles. The Liberty discount entitles Trail Conference members in good standing to purchase the vehicle they choose (subject to the previously mentioned restrictions) at an amount equal to the dealer's invoice price. Our thanks to Liberty and everyone who chooses to support the Trail Conference mission!

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(PROOF OF MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED AT TIME OF PURCHASE)

## YOU DRIVE. WE DONATE.

When Trail Conference members take delivery of any new Subaru, Hyundai, KIA, or Genesis between November 19th and January 4th, the NY-NJ Trail Conference will receive \$250\*!

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**LIBERTY KIA**  
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RAMSEY, NJ 07446  
201.818.8995

\*Liberty Subaru customers must choose NY-NJ Trail Conference from a list of "Share the Love" charities. Liberty Hyundai, Liberty KIA, and Genesis of Mahwah customers must present NYNJTC membership card at time of purchase or lease. This offer is valid only at Liberty dealerships.

# TRAIL CONFERENCE 2020 LOOK BACK, 2021 LOOK AHEAD

In March, life as we knew it changed for the greater New York metropolitan area. The pandemic created unprecedented circumstances and challenges for the trails and our service community. As the world grappled with a new reality, we closed our headquarters and decided to put safety first, suspending all volunteer activities from March to May and delaying our Conservation Corps season until June. All this at the same time trails began to face record-high use with millions of people seeking respite in the outdoors.

Despite these challenges, our Trail Conference community demonstrated resilience.

We had many great successes this year.

In response to shutdowns, our staff and volunteers launched a new digital engagement initiative and created a series of educational webinars and pre-recorded content to engage our community. Our volunteer leaders demonstrated flexibility and leadership as they adjusted their plans for the season and kept their teams informed during the quarantine. Some volunteer leaders hosted online get-togethers with their teams, and one trail crew, the Trail Tramps, even held weekly meetings over Zoom to keep their crew's culture and project-planning alive during the hia-

tus. Our volunteer committees also continued to hold meetings over Zoom and worked on projects from home.

We saw a tremendous response to our online volunteer trainings, so when we resumed individual volunteer activities in May, many newly trained volunteers were able to quickly start their positions. Volunteer leaders who were comfortable took the new trail maintainers and corridor monitors on walkthroughs, and our new Invasives Strike Force surveyors completed their first assignments. Our Conservation Corps Stewards also trained a new team of volunteer Stewards for Hudson Highlands and Fahnestock state parks.

In mid-June, we reinstated limited group activities, and our volunteer crews began their projects for the season, including our new volunteer Invasives Strike Force Crew in New Jersey. Our crew leaders took on the added responsibility of enforcing our COVID-19 safety protocols to mitigate risk on work trips. When our sawyers and swampers returned to the trails, they met the challenge of clearing blow-downs following the damaging Tropical Storm Isaias.

Trail Conference staff were unsure if a Trail Conference Conservation Corps (TCCC) season was even possible. We put many additional safety measures in place, and with

the enthusiastic support of our members, decided that a 2020 season would go on. Despite many obstacles, it was our largest Corps season to date, with 39 members serving in local parks. Our members not only did amazing work, they also brought amazing personalities and enthusiasm to the organization. The individual Corps crews created some of the strongest bonds we have ever seen. While their achievements speak for themselves, a true shining light is the unwavering excitement for the work, the mission of the Trail Conference, and each other. Wherever their trails take them, we are certain their careers will be as great and dynamic as they are.

Our volunteers and Corps faced this year's challenges with determination and provided inspiration and hope during a time when we all needed it.

As we look back on the successes we've had in improving access to the outdoors in 2020, we look forward to 2021 and the ways we can use what we have learned to become a stronger, more impactful organization. Whatever the new year brings, we're excited to continue this journey with you, and grateful to have you along with us.

## ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM

### DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT

The suspension of in-person events enabled us to explore digital options for volunteer engagement and training.

- ▶ **Our staff and volunteers have held over 45 webinars since April.** Since in-person trainings and events remain suspended, we put together a program that includes Volunteer Trainings, General Skills Trainings, and Trail Talks. Our volunteer instructors have dedicated over 100 hours to creating and presenting content.
- ▶ Even though we were not able to have volunteers in the field with Corps Crews due to COVID-19 restrictions, Corps members were still able to engage with the public and Trail Conference volunteers by putting on informational webinars. This was the first time the Corps members hosted their own webinars, and they did a great job showing the skills they had acquired over the season.
- ▶ **So far, our webinars have yielded 1,500-plus participants.** Over 600

people have dedicated over 1,000 service hours attending our digital volunteer trainings.

▶ Through our Digital Engagement Initiative, so far **we have placed 121 new trail maintainers and corridor monitors and 107 new Invasives Strike Force surveyors.** See the accomplishments of our Trail, Ecological Stewardship, and Trail Steward programs on pages 6-9.

▶ This initiative resulted in a new Online Learning Library that provides volunteers, members, and the public with on-demand educational videos. **Our recorded webinars have received more than 5,000 views on YouTube.**

▶ We started a Continuing Education Series for the Conservation Corps. Members could participate in eight seminars on topics such as leadership, cartography, basic plant ID, and ornithology.

▶ Our Ecological Stewardship team created a pre-recorded educational video series as a resource for our community to learn how to identify native and invasive plant species in the region. **Our Species Spotlight, Field Identification, and EcoQuest Challenge content has received over 7,350 views.**

▶ Our committee volunteers have been meeting virtually since March and have contributed 2,150 hours so far this year.

### RECRUITMENT

2020 has been a big year for recruitment:

▶ **Our trail volunteer leaders have assigned 261 trail maintainers, corridor monitors, and shelter caretakers to 310 trail sections and shelters.** Compared to 2019, we have already assigned 60 more volunteers to 88 more trail sections and shelters. At least 47 more volunteers are currently in the process of being placed.

▶ **Of these new trail volunteers, 42 new trail maintainers and 12 new shelter caretakers were placed in the Catskills,** dramatically decreasing regional vacancies from 63% to 5.4%. To learn more about this year's successes in the Catskills and those who contributed to these efforts, see the full article on page 6.

▶ The Invasives Strike Force also set new program recruitment numbers in 2020. **Out of the 175 individual survey volunteers in 2020, 107 of these surveyors were new to the program.**

▶ We completed our largest Conservation Corps season to date, with **39 AmeriCorps members serving parks throughout the region.** We hosted a Career Development Day where the TCCC and our partners MEVO and Rockland Conservation Corps came together to hear from a dynamic panel on the best way to turn their time this past season into a career. There were over 100 individuals in attendance.



Thanks to a recent land acquisition, the Trail Conference has now preserved more than 1,000 acres in total in this area of the Catskills.

## Seven More Miles of the Long Path Are Now Permanently Protected



**HEATHER DARLEY**  
COMMUNITY OUTREACH  
COORDINATOR

A forested, 50.4-acre parcel in the Town of Durham, Greene County, N.Y., was the last piece of the puzzle in the Trail Conference's 30-year effort to completely protect this stretch of the Long Path. When this parcel was acquired in February of 2020, we permanently preserved the last privately owned land along this stretch of the Long Path in the Northern Catskills.

The Trail Conference's conservation effort of the Long Path in this area began in 1990. This most recent acquisition includes Ginseng Mountain, which the Long Path crosses over. The parcel is adjacent to Mount Hayden State Forest, located north of the Catskill Park. Future plans are to transfer this parcel to New York

State as an addition to the attached state forest. (Find a map of the newly protected parcel at [bit.ly/tc-longpath20](http://bit.ly/tc-longpath20).)

The Trail Conference has been actively purchasing land for the protection of trails for 80 years, since 1939. In this area of the Long Path, we assisted the state in preserving 424 acres and have directly purchased 454 acres. These lands are now part of three state forests that protect 14.3 miles of the Long Path. In total with this latest acquisition, the Trail Conference has now preserved 1,017 acres in this area of the Catskills. These efforts were instrumental in the creation of Mount Hayden State Forest and connected the Mount Pisgah State Forest to the Ashland Pinnacle State Forest.

see **LONG PATH**, page 7



# Catskills Sees Surge in Trail Volunteers

The Trail Conference has revitalized the volunteer trail maintenance and shelter caretaker program in the Catskills.

In 2018, the program was facing 63% of volunteer trail maintainer, shelter caretaker, and leadership positions as vacant. Recognizing this was not an acceptable standard, we made investments over the past year and a half by making the Catskills a priority for our Volunteer Engagement team, restructuring staff and volunteers, improving backend data and logistics, and strengthening partnerships.

Due to these efforts, the program is seeing one of the strongest seasons it's had in

years—even in the midst of a pandemic that resulted in a shortened season with limited permitted activities. Now only 5.4% of volunteer positions are vacant.

In 2020, 58 new volunteers were onboarded, meaning nearly all the trail sections and shelters we're responsible for in the Catskills have dedicated, on-the-ground volunteers. Additionally, a third of the Catskills has new, strong leadership. Specifically:

- ▶ Over the last 10 months, we have placed 42 new trail maintainers who have adopted 48 trail sections.

- ▶ In January, we introduced our new volunteer shelter trail

chair Snapper Petta (pictured right) who has since onboarded 12 new volunteer shelter caretakers and vastly improved reporting and communication about the conditions of the shelters.

- ▶ Andy Garrison, who in 2019 stepped into the Local Trail Chair role focused on the Long Path, has been a force of nature helping to recruit and train four new trail supervisors who now oversee a combined 123 miles of trails and provide leadership for over 55 trail maintainers. Andy was also responsible for recruiting and onboarding many new trail maintainers.

- ▶ The 3500 Club has provid-



ROBL AMBETH

ed tremendous support with recruitment by promoting our volunteer opportunities to their base. Their efforts helped us recruit 18 of the 42 new trail maintainers and one of our new trail supervisors, and we have more interests from them in the queue.

In 2021, we plan to focus recruitment efforts on filling the four remaining leadership positions. For the time being, the Volunteer Engagement team will provide support for volunteers who are currently without volunteer leaders.

## TRAIL PROGRAM

### VOLUNTEER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ▶ Once we resumed individual activities, our trail volunteers worked hard to maintain and clean up the trails after months of high use. **From mid-May to July, our trail volunteers contributed 12,192 hours to trail maintenance.**

- ▶ Our trail crews faced limitations in group size but still managed to complete major projects. **Trail crew volunteers dedicated 1,956 hours from mid-May to July.**

- The **Trail Tramps** performed substantial maintenance to the 12-mile Briarcliff-Peekskill Trailway, clearing and blazing the entirety of the trail as needed to increase accessibility.
- The **West Hudson South Crew** constructed new steps at the Stony Point State Park Lighthouse. Read more on page 7.
- The **West Jersey Trail Crew** built a 120-foot floating walkway over a difficult

crossing on the Terrace Pond Circular Trail in Wawayanda State Park.

- The **Long Path Trail Crew**, with assistance from the **Long Distance Trails Crew**, removed more than 300 blowdowns from the Long Path this season.

- The **Long Distance Trails Crew** has continued their work on the technical Upper Nyack Trail relocation at Hook Mountain, providing a durable and scenic new route for the Long Path. They constructed 2,000 feet of new, sustainable trail this season.

- **Sawyers and swampers** worked hard every week following Tropical Storm Isaias to remove hundreds of blowdowns across the region.

- **North Jersey volunteers Nick McKenna, Keith Scherer, Chris Connolly, Tara Spear, and Mike Bousquet** led the effort to clarify trail networks in Ringwood State Park, Ramapo Mountain State Forest, Abram S. Hewitt



TORI FINN

**John Garner uses the highline system to pull a large rock for a crib wall.**

State Forest, Wawayanda State Park, Norvin Green State Forest, and Long Pond Ironworks State Park by reblazing trails. In partnership with local park partners, they combined shorter trail segments into larger, coherent loop hikes to greatly enhance the visitor experience.

### CORPS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

#### TACONIC CREW

The 2020 TCCC Taconic Crew continued work started by the 2019 crew on the Washburn Trail in Hudson Highlands State Park Preserve. This project involved substantial trail improvements along a one-third mile stretch of trail leading up from the old quarry to the Cold Spring overlook. This section of trail had become extremely eroded with poor trail tread definition, in part due to very high traffic volumes.

**The 2020 crew completed 4,050 service hours and installed 41 new stone stairs and 135 square feet of crib wall.** The crew also began installation of a large culvert across the main gully that runs alongside the quarry. Due to concerns about sensitive habitats and limited suitable rock for building, the crew drilled and split almost all of the stair and wall pieces on their own and then transported these

pieces using a highline system set up with an aluminum tripod. This allowed the rocks to be transported significant distances across the site without causing disruption to the surrounding area.

One of the highlights of the year was the installation of a viewing platform at the edge of the quarry, allowing hikers to safely take in the beautiful views of the Hudson River and Storm King Mountain. The crew received many thanks and compliments from hikers who commented on how much more pleasant an experience it is hiking up the new trail.

The crew faced several challenges, including a truncated season and the added precautions required to safely build and transport materials on a site with high visitor numbers. (On one of the busiest days, 1,900 people came through the trailhead.) Nevertheless, the crew completed their goal of opening this new stretch of trail to the public before the end of the season.

#### HARRIMAN CREW

The Harriman Crew consisted of four TCCC members. This crew began work on a new trail improvement project in Harriman State Park on the historic Ramapo-Dunderberg Trail. This trail is very popular with hikers and backpackers, in part due to the trailhead's proximity to the Tuxedo train station. The crew focused on repairing and improving previously installed stone stairs, as well as adding in new stone staircases in areas of need. Most notably, they began construction of a welcoming new stairway at the entrance to the trail and added a staircase up a particularly steep section that was starting to erode.

**In total, 843 service hours were worked at this site with 37 new stone stairs added and six stairs repaired.** The crew also worked to block off social

paths to better define the trail and closed off 150 feet of informal pathways. The crew utilized a variety of tools to complete this work, including extensive use of grip hoists to pull suitable stone from the surrounding area.

#### PALISADES CREW

The Palisades Crew consisted of three TCCC members working in Sterling Forest State Park along the McKeags Meadow Trail. Significant work has been put into building a network of multi-use trails in this park over the past few years, and this year's crew contributed to the efforts.

On this site, **1,474 service hours were worked. By season's end, the crew had constructed 805 feet of re-routed trail, built 75 feet of causeway, and constructed 150 square feet of crib wall.** The crew began the season on the McKeags Meadow Trail, working on rerouting a section close to the Laurel Meadow Pond trailhead to make the trail more friendly to mountain bikers. This work consisted primarily of benchcutting the new route and creating climbing turns to cut out a steep climb and keep grades suitable for hikers and bikers.

Later, the crew moved their work farther north along the trail and began construction on a section that will eventually connect the McKeags Meadow loop to the nearby Augusta Trail. Once ground was broken on this section, the crew faced the challenge of installing an extensive amount of crib wall and creating a large amount of crushed rock to act as fill for these cribbed sections. This was compounded by having a smaller crew working onsite than was originally anticipated. Despite the challenges, excellent progress was made on the trail this year, and when fully opened, the loop is sure to be an enjoyable ride for the local mountain biking community.



In early October, the **Long Distance Trails Crew** erected a food-hanging system at Bare Rocks Shelter in Harriman State Park, based on a design from crew member Erik Garnjost. The steel cables were installed to hopefully discourage bears from searching for food in this popular backpacking spot.

# The Reopening of the Hasenclever Iron Trail



**PAUL FROST**  
THE FRIENDS OF LONG POND  
IRONWORKS

On Nov. 7, I spent a very pleasant Saturday with members of the Trail Conference blazing the new reroute of the Hasenclever Iron Trail in New Jersey's Long Pond Ironworks State Park.

The idea for this unique trail and the initial layout of the trail route came to me and my fellow Long Pond volunteer Martin Deeks in 2001 while we were looking at a Colonial-era map made by Robert Erskine. The map showed a secondary road between Long Pond Ironworks and Ringwood Manor—two sites that have been closely related throughout their history. There would

have been a good amount of traffic, both by foot and horse, between the two. Martin and I became determined to find the route of the Colonial-era road and create the first historic interpretive trail in this region. We named it the Hasenclever Iron Trail after Long Pond's first ironmaster.

After we laid out the route, the Trail Conference got involved and finished off the work to make it a hiking trail. The Friends of Long Pond Ironworks produced a brochure explaining the trail's history, with 14 numbered stops along the route. Nine interpretive trailside signs corresponded to some of the stops in the brochure.

Unfortunately, the trail was closed almost as soon as it



opened, when the residents of the Peters Mine area used the publicity the new trail was receiving to bring attention to the Superfund site that the trail skirted. Since then, a section

near the middle of the trail has been officially closed—and probably will be for the foreseeable future.

Now, with the Trail Conference's work, a reroute that

stays true to the original concept of a historic road has been completed. And a nice little reroute it is. The reroute takes only about 10 minutes longer than the original route. Whereas the main attraction on the closed section is the site of Peters Mine, the reroute now passes Hope Mine, an equally old and historic mine. Other historic features on the reroute include an old section of wood-planked road and a charcoal burn site.

So please come and have an American history experience on a trail that follows woods roads created 250 years ago when America was still a British colony. Brochures for the trail are available at the kiosk outside the Long Pond Ironworks Visitor Center.

## Challenges Don't Slow MEVO Crew



**WILLIAM DIMAS**  
MEVO CREW LEADER

This season's MEVO Crew, emerging from uncertain times, embodied resilience. Half of the crew commuted from South Jersey, driving an hour-plus each way. They were tossed from isolation into a social environment, which had its own challenges—and they had to adapt, working as a team, supporting each other, and supporting projects, all while social distancing and navigating a pandemic.

The crew this year started training in Sterling Forest, assisting the Trail Conference's crews on a new trail that is planned to be accessible by hikers, bikers, and horse. From there, the crew worked on a Sonoma Lake Trail reroute in Norvin Green State Forest, as well as improvements on the Reservoir Loop in Ramapo Valley County Reservation and stone step installation in Ramapo Mountain State Forest. One of the most important projects was the completion of the Burnt Meadow reroute in Long Pond Ironworks State Park, which was started by the 2019 MEVO Crew but postponed due to surprise thunderstorms. In addition to the



MEVO Crew interns were trained by members of the Trail Conference Conservation Corps and staff.

MEVO (Mahwah Environmental Volunteers Organization), in partnership with the Trail Conference, recruits college students to serve on a seasonal trail crew working in Northern New Jersey. We provide summer internship programs as well as volunteer opportunities throughout the spring and fall.

three days of work the 2019 crew put in, the 2020 crew improved an additional 115 feet of trail, completing the project.

The 2020 MEVO Crew accomplished so much despite the lack of volunteer support

due to the pandemic—as well as other challenges tossed their way, such as a massive tree that fell during a tropical storm in Ramapo Mountain State Forest, but luckily spared their work. It wasn't all hardships, however: The crew had the pleasure of being part of a wedding proposal in Ramapo Reservation in July, and we somehow dug up a heart-shaped rock, which the couple definitely enjoyed to see. In spite of the challenges, the crew rolled through, completing projects that have been on the backlog for years.

Special thanks to Dr. David Kopp and Dr. Ronnie Stout-Kopp for contributing the cost of the crew leader stipend that helped make all this great work possible.

vigorous with permanently protecting these trails—and you can help. We purchase trail lands with funds from the Trail Conference's Land Acquisition and Stewardship Fund (LASF). It's a revolving, donor-supported fund. When we sell land we have purchased to the state for permanent protection, the proceeds are returned to the fund, so your donation is always being put to work. We work with other land con-

servation partners whenever possible, allowing us to stretch our funds and preserve more trail miles.

Be a part of this conservation legacy by making a donation at [nynjtc.org/donate](http://nynjtc.org/donate). Help protect the land you love today!

Special thanks to Robert C. Ross for donating his legal services, expertise, and closing costs to making this land acquisition possible.

## Path to Historic Lighthouse in Stony Point Gets New Life



**MELISSA CASCINI**  
NEW YORK PROGRAM  
COORDINATOR

The Stony Point Battlefield State Historic Site sits along the Hudson River in Stony Point, N.Y., and is the location of one of the last Revolutionary War battles in the Northeast. The site is also home to the Stony Point Lighthouse—the oldest lighthouse on the Hudson River, built in 1826. With a museum and interpretive programs among its features, the historic lighthouse draws thousands of visitors year-round.

The lighthouse sits on a hill, upon what used to be a Revolutionary-era British fort. The ascent to the lighthouse requires a short climb; the wooden stairs along the path had become rickety and unsafe over time. This fall, in coordination with the Palisades Interstate Park Commission and the Palisades Parks Conservancy, the West Hudson South Trail Crew took on the construction of a new, safer staircase.

On Sept. 10, the crew arrived onsite to talk through logistics, compile a list of materials needed, and put together a plan. Reconstruction of the steps neces-

sitated only minor disturbance to the surrounding ground to preserve the historical integrity of the site. On Oct. 17, the crew began work on the staircase using pressure-treated lumber cut into 36-inch and 24-inch pieces as the frame of the steps, which are filled with gravel. The first and last steps are held in place by 3-foot rebar. Each step in between is held in place by 18-inch rebar.

Each step required careful consideration due to the grade of the slope and the need to navigate around the local rock. On Nov. 14, the crew hammered in the rebar for the last step up to the lighthouse, completing 22 stairs in total. Although the installment time for each step varied, the crew dedicated approximately 85 hours to the project and was able to finish the staircase in just under two months.

Thanks to West Hudson South Trail Crew members John Mack, Chris Ezzo, Richard Lynch, Kim Waldhauer, Joe D'Agostino, and Steve Zubarik, as well as the historic site's staff for their support in a job well done. Visitors will now be able to safely climb to the lighthouse for years to come.



### LONG PATH, from page 5

The Trail Conference's commitment to both building and protecting the Long Path and our other long-distance trails has always been at the core of what we do.

Our long-distance trails are increasingly pressured with development and, unfortunately, it's a race to preserve them. We would like to get even more

# Welch Trail Education Center Gets a Makeover



**NANCY KRAUSE**  
CONSERVATION CORPS  
ASSISTANT

The 2020 season was not the first year that the Trail Conference used the Welch Trail Education Center, aka Harriman State Park Group Camp LT-1, to house our AmeriCorps members during their service with the Trail Conference Conservation Corps. Nor was it the first year we fixed some broken lights or windows. But two things happened in our favor this year that was a real game-changer.

First, we were awarded a grant through the New York State Environmental Protection Fund Grant Program for Parks, Preservation, and Heritage to restore the facilities. Much time and care went into the plan and budget, including drawing up new plans for an education building. Thanks to the talents of architect Elizabeth Parks, who helped us get this project off the ground, we were able to get the necessary approvals from the park and the State Environmental Quality Review completed. With a budget established, we were ready to start the real planning for the new building, plus the list of repairs on the existing 11 buildings on the property.

As soon as possible, we hit the ground running and Cabin 209, the Box Car Cabin, was restored. While all the cabins in the group camp are considered historic structures, this is the only one with a unique boxcar-style architecture. In 2018, not even a year after getting a new roof, this cabin was hit by a fallen tree. In November 2020, thanks to this grant, we were able to restore the cabin. It will now be ready by spring 2021 to house Corps members.

The other thing that happened to help this project was the surprise addition of new volunteers with some extra time on their hands due to COVID-19. Stephen Howard (my dad) donated over 140 hours rebuilding and refinishing broken windows in the main hall. He also fixed one water heater, repaired a water line to the dishwasher, and repaired siding on the main hall.

Steve Krause (my husband) put his engineering skills to work fixing anything and everything broken we could find. He has donated over 186 hours on plumbing repairs, fan motor installation, lock installation, new siding carpentry, water heater repairs, dock repairs, and electrical repairs.

After every visit to the camp, I have been amazed by just how much we have accomplished. Thanks to a donation of 25 gallons of stain by Benjamin Moore & Company, I organized the staining of the new siding, recruiting painters like Corps members in need of extra hours, an occasional Trail Conference employee, and even my two sons. Thanks also goes to the State of New York and Valley Rock Inn for their generous support of our camp restoration efforts.

The 2020 Corps season may have ended, but the planning for 2021 is in full swing. Do you have a hidden talent with carpentry, roofing, plumbing, electric, or painting? Did you or someone you love go to one of the old group camps as a child and you want to get involved in preserving the camp? If so please, reach out to [volunteer@nynjtc.org](mailto:volunteer@nynjtc.org) for more information. If interested in donating to our improvements of the Welch Trail Education Center, email [dweise@nynjtc.org](mailto:dweise@nynjtc.org).

## ECOLOGICAL STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

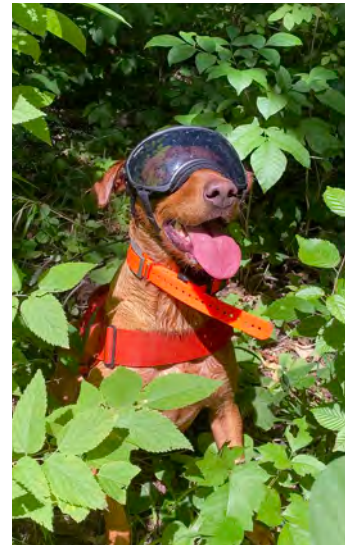
### VOLUNTEER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Despite a shortened field season and continually shifting COVID restrictions, there were many program successes to celebrate in 2020. **It was a record-setting year for our Invasives Strike Force (ISF) survey program in most every major metric category**, including total survey completion number and rate (193 and 88%, respectively), volunteer survey hours dedicated (1,686), and miles of trail surveyed (350). Thirty-three Habitat Helper volunteers, including 25 new recruits to the program, dedicated over 330 hours to maintaining the native gardens outside of Trail Conference Headquarters, helping to ensure the grounds look better than ever! Nineteen volunteers and four interns devoted over 450 hours to a variety of different on-line projects, including database programming, website updating, citizen science data curation, and invasive species research. These “behind-the-scenes” efforts are critical to our program’s success and highlight the dedication and versatility of our volunteers.

### CREW AND CONSERVATION DOG ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Our Invasives Strike Force Conservation Corps Crew successfully managed, and in some cases fully eradicated, many high-priority, emerging invasive populations at multiple project sites in 2020, including those first detected in previous years by surveyors, such as the invasive kudzu vine and invasive shrub, Siebold’s viburnum. We even expanded our ISF Crew program to include the first-ever, volunteer-led ISF Crew team in New Jersey led by volunteer, Rich Rockwell, who helped organize seven workdays in various parks in the Garden State. This is a big step for our program to expand our reach to natural areas and parks in New Jersey. **Over the entire season, the ISF Crew completed 25 management projects spanning 270 acres and removed nearly 40,000 plants!**

Early detection and rapid response was also a key



theme in 2020 for our Aquatic ISF Crew, whose lake survey work throughout our region has helped identify pristine lakes that have not yet been overtaken by invasive species. Their removal efforts have helped keep waters accessible and navigable by recreational users. **In 2020, the AISF Crew spoke to 878 members of the public and inspected nearly 600 boats for invasive hitchhikers at four sites along the Hudson River**, with 83% of boaters committing to continue Clean, Drain, Dry practices on their own. **The crew also spent 19 days removing invasive plants, including over 91,000 water chestnut plants at 12 sites**, as well as removing Eurasian watermilfoil and water hyacinth at these same sites. **They completed 37 surveys over 2,600 acres in state parks, county parks, and private lakes, reporting just over 2,000 observations in iMap-Invasives.**

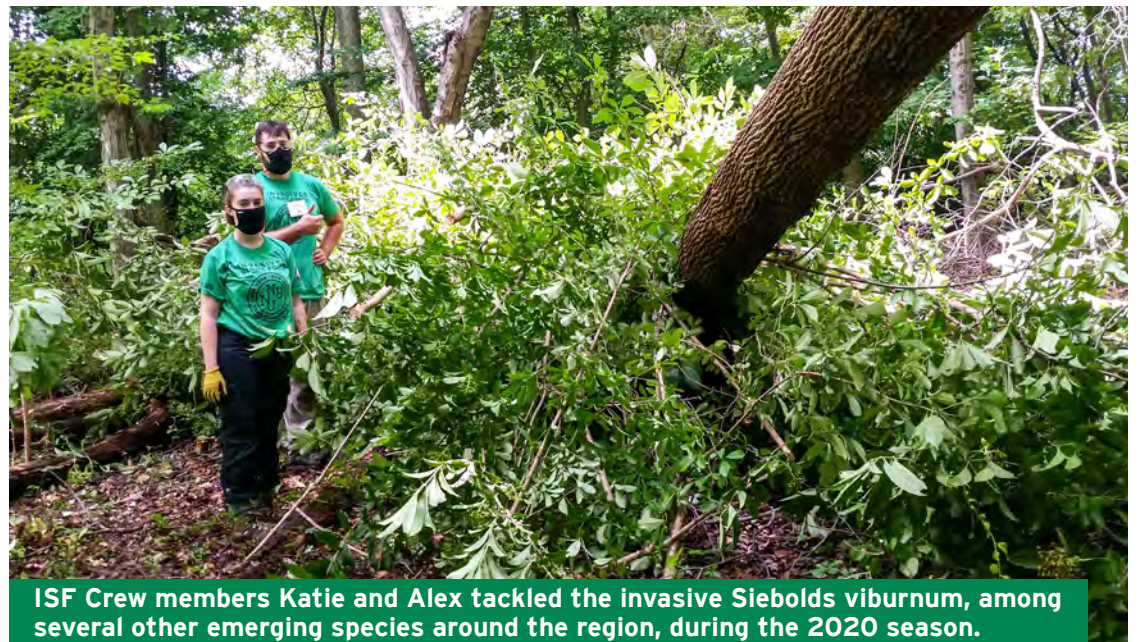
**The Conservation Dogs Program added three new invasive species to the dogs’ search list in 2020: oak wilt, sticky sage, and kudzu.** These are all species that are not yet common in our region’s natural areas, so early detection by the dogs, followed by rapid response removal efforts by our ISF Crew, can be carried out with the possible goal of full eradication at our target sites.

It is these synergistic connections between our various programs and our focused efforts in inspiring a sense of shared responsibility for environmental protection that will continue to drive our Ecological Stewardship Program into 2021 and beyond.

### Looking Ahead to 2021: Ecological Stewardship

As we move into 2021, our Ecological Stewardship programs will add an additional emphasis on ecological restoration and native plant reintroduction. For example, with the help of volunteers from our Habitat Helpers Crew, we have begun the process of growing native plants to be introduced into strategically targeted natural areas in 2021. Further highlighting this focal shift towards restoration, we will also begin conducting vegetation surveys on former Conservation Corps crew worksites in an effort to more closely monitor the ecological recovery process. These new efforts will truly allow us not only to identify, report, and remove invasive species, but also to restore sites to diverse native habitats.

We will also continue to strategically target less common, emerging invasive species with our survey, Corps crews, and Conservation Dogs teams in 2021, with the latter focusing on early detection of spotted lanternfly, an ecologically and economically destructive invasive insect pest that was recently discovered in multiple locations in New York State. In addition to leading these initiatives, we have also been supporting the development of New York’s state-wide data modeling tool that will help identify focus areas for management and aim to maximize organizational and partner resource efficiency. The results of that modeling tool are expected to be available this winter and we look forward to using these results to help guide our 2021 invasive species management.



ISF Crew members Katie and Alex tackled the invasive Siebolds viburnum, among several other emerging species around the region, during the 2020 season.



TRAIL STEWARD PROGRAM

For nearly a decade, the Trail Conference has joined with land managers and local partners to provide training, management, and oversight to several Trail Steward programs at multiple trailheads and summits in New Jersey and New York. Trail Stewards help to protect the trails, the environment, the visitor experience, and the local communities—an absolutely vital job in 2020 as more people than ever before began to explore trails throughout the region.

VOLUNTEER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Trail Conference Volunteer Stewards and Stewards working for other environmental organizations trained by the Trail Conference provide Steward presence in Hudson

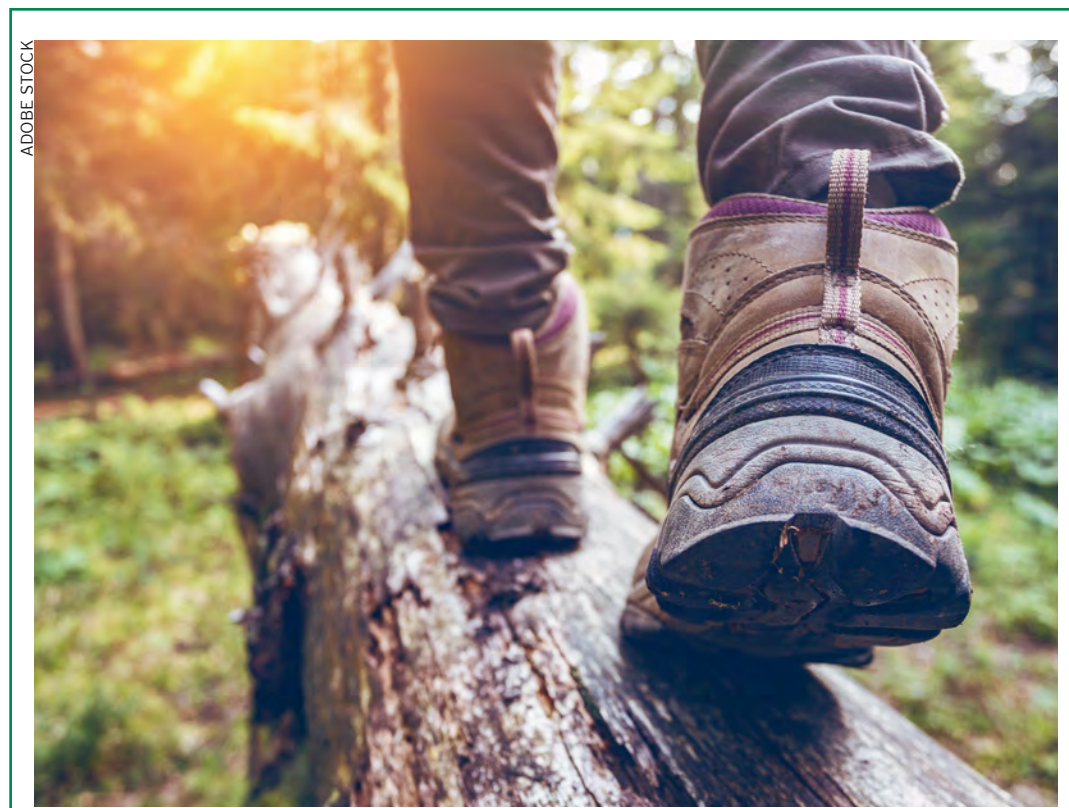


PATRICK HUNSENGER

CORPS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Trail Conference Conservation Corps Trail Steward Program trained 14 AmeriCorps members to serve in the Hudson Valley and the Catskills in 2020. Locations included Hudson Highlands State Park Preserve, Fahnestock State Park, the Appalachian Trail at Bear Mountain State Park, the Croton Gorge Unique Area at the Old Croton Aqueduct, Minnewaska State Park Preserve, the Sam's Point area of Minnewaska, and several summits in the Catskills. From June to October, Corps Stewards engaged 100,923 trail users. They are key in protecting the ecological integrity of these special places being threatened by issues such as misuse and high usage.

Highlands State Park Preserve, Fahnestock State Park, the Ashokan Rail Trail, and several NJ DEP parks. The visitor count at the Ashokan Rail Trail from January to October was more than 225,000 people.



ADOBE STOCK

Looking Ahead to '21

The Trail Conference will continue to expand our role as the leading caretaker of trails and natural areas in the region. Through user education, public participation, and sustainable, on-the-ground solutions, we will keep striving to inspire the next generation of trail users to become champions of the outdoors.

In 2021, we plan to:

1. Empower the public to safely enjoy trails and understand their impact on natural areas.
  - ▶ In 2020, our Conservation Corps Trail Stewards engaged more than 100,000 people at some of the most popular trailheads and summits throughout the region. As leaders in assisting trail users, our outreach and education programs will continue to be results-oriented.
2. Build, repair, and care for beloved trails, new and old.

- ▶ In our hearts, we will always be trail builders. From restoring the Ramapo-Dunderberg Trail in Harriman State Park—the first trail built by our organization—to collaborating with mountain-biking groups to revitalize the Jungle Habitat trail network in West Milford, N.J., we are committed to building and maintaining safe, sustainable trail experiences.
3. Collect data to motivate state officials to increase investments in outdoor space.
  - ▶ We will provide the public and our partners with the necessary expertise to defend our trail lands from threats such as ecological degradation due to high usage and the spread of destructive invasive species. (See page 8 for more.)
4. Address challenges facing trails and equitable access to public lands by collaborating with and

- convening stakeholders.
  - ▶ Serving on coalitions such as Governor Cuomo's Catskill Park High-Use Advisory Group and the New York Outdoor Recreation Coalition, we will address issues such as overcrowding at trailheads and obstacles to diversity outdoors.
5. Recruit, train, and support volunteers and Corps members who work to protect natural areas and provide access to the outdoors.
  - ▶ With the launch of our digital engagement platform this spring, we have been able to recruit and train more new volunteers than ever before. Working off this momentum, we will continue to enhance training and growth opportunities, both in-person and online. By prioritizing recruitment and onboarding of volunteer leadership positions, we will work on filling vacancies in these important roles.

Letter to a Future Corps Member



TORI FINN

Melanie helped hikers at several popular trailheads, including Breakneck Ridge, during the 2020 season.

Dear Future Trail Steward, "This experience will change your life." That statement was said to me during a training in the beginning of the Conservation Corps season. Sounds like something you would expect to hear in a training or orientation, right? Especially if I told you it was the director of the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference who said it to me. What if I told you he said it directly to me because I was having a moment of difficulty on the hike in that training as I was trying to keep up with the others? Sounds embarrassing? Because it was for me. I had been desperately trying to hide it until I pulled off to the side of the trail to catch my breath. He was one of the first of the few people around me, because I had fallen behind, to ask me if I was all right. When I told Josh that I was having trouble trying to do the hike, I thought it could be the end of the season for me right there. Instead, he told me how he had done the entire Appalachian Trail years ago, completely unprepared. He told me how that experience completely changed his life and put him on a course to become the director of the organization I was serving. To which he then said that being a service member for that organization would change my life, too.

That moment was pivotal for me because it showed me that management of the Trail Conference actually cared about me as a person and wanted to help me become the best version of myself. Prior to this season, I had become used to employers that saw me as a number, as well as being replaceable if an issue emerged. I have a feeling that you have had that experience, too. If you have had a supervisor give you a hard time for having an issue, no matter what it was, I can tell you that the supervisors in the Trail Conference are not like that. Take it from someone who overheated at trail



Melanie Schuck

maintenance more than once, struggled to keep up on hikes, and took last-minute time off for health reasons. Every time something came up, they helped me with such compassion and understanding that it blew me away.

This experience did change me—in a way I didn't think would happen. At most, when Josh said that it would change my life, I thought I would get in better shape or something. Here, at the end of the season, I see that my life has changed. I may not be in the best physical shape, but I'm a better hiker than that embarrassing moment in training. I am a more effective communicator by learning how to quickly connect with a hiker, figure out what information they need, and how I should say it to them so they'll listen. I have handled emergencies with my fellow Trail Stewards and learned to deal with the situation as quickly as possible. I have two new certifications that both came in handy throughout the season in different ways. I connected with people who understand how important it is to preserve trails because they are the gateway to the natural world for us. I have helped every level of hiker, from absolute beginner to thru-hikers, on the Appalachian Trail at Bear Mountain. I could keep going on about how these experiences have changed me, but it still wouldn't do it justice.

So, future Trail Steward, this will be my parting advice: if you are on the fence about doing this service term like I was, take that jump. Because it will change your life.

– Melanie Schuck, 2020 Hudson Valley Trail Steward

# NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY TRAIL CONFERENCE

## 2020 SUPPORTERS

The Trail Conference's mission is made possible through generous support from thousands of individuals, companies, and foundations—outdoor-lovers like you who care for the environment.

This list includes those who give their support in all its forms—as volunteers, Conservation Corps members, Trail Conference members, and donors. Your support has a huge impact on the protection and care of healthy trails and natural areas. You make a difference!

Thank you for supporting safe, enjoyable access to nature—thank you for your support of the Trail Conference!

*The Trail Conference maintains Charity Navigator's highest ranking, the 4-star rating, for our sound fiscal management and commitment to accountability and transparency. For the seventh year in a row, this "exceptional designation" indicates adherence to good governance and best practices that demonstrates trustworthiness to the public.*

### TRIBUTES

*Donations of \$50 or more made in honor or in memory of friends and family appear in each quarterly Trail Walker.*

*In honor of Josie Adams*

Melissa Glynn

*In honor of Brent Boscarino*

Roaring Brook Lake Property Owners Association (RBLPOA)

*In honor of Three Arrows Cooperative*

Lawrence Sapadin

*In honor of Ruth Bader Ginsburg*

Robert Jonas

*In honor of CJ Smith*

Eileen Smith

*In honor of the birth of our granddaughter, Sonja*

Van Engel Family Fund

*In memory of Joan Ehrenfeld who was so instrumental in our understanding of the Invasive Species and its control*

Robert Jonas

*In memory of Florence Feuer*

Richard Feuer

*In memory of Irving Lane Fletcher*

Charlotte Fahn

*In memory of Zappa Gross*

Glenn Gross

*In memory of James Hawks*

Christopher Hawks

*In memory of Harry Heuman*

Edward Collins

*In memory of Arlo Kolb*

Jayson Kolb

*In memory of Tom O'Reilly*

Elaine Acosta

*In memory of Irene Ragan*

Maureen Ragan

*In memory of Norman Reicher*

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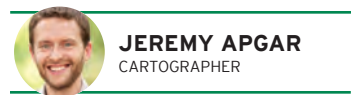
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*We would like to acknowledge Rob Lehmann as a member of the Trail Angel Society and express our gratitude for his decision to name the Trail Conference in his estate plans. We regret his omission from our list of Trail Angels in the previous issue of Trail Walker.*

# Delaware Water Gap & Kittatinny Trails Map Set Gets New Name, New Updates for 2021



**JEREMY APGAR**  
CARTOGRAPHER

Our popular Kittatinny Trails map set was first introduced more than 30 years ago. In its 8th edition, the map set gets the new title of **Delaware Water Gap & Kittatinny Trails** and gets its most significant update since our first digitally produced edition in 2009. These must-have maps will be available this winter.

This four-map set now features more than 325 miles of marked trails along the Kittatinny Ridge and adjacent Delaware River through New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. It includes more than 50 miles of the Appalachian Trail, as well as trails in the

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, High Point State Park, Stokes State Forest, Worthington State Forest, Port Jervis Watershed Park, Huckleberry Ridge State Forest, and other nearby parklands.

Updates include new and improved elevation contour lines, which make cliffs and steep trail areas easier to identify, as well as revised streams to more accurately show water crossings. The system of nearly 40 miles of multi-use trails at Port Jervis Watershed Park has been added, and other new trails include the Sawkill Trail, connecting Milford to the Cliff Park trail system, and newly opened sections of trail along Hornbecks Creek in Pennsylvania. Trail name and blaze color updates include trails



in Worthington State Forest, trails around Blue Mountain Lake/Hemlock Pond/Crater Lake in Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, and sections of the Lusscroft Farm area of High Point State Park. Improvements have been made to the route and access points for the 31-mile-long McDade Trail in Pennsylvania. New-

ly protected lands have been added to the maps, including recent acquisitions by the Ridge and Valley Conservancy and The Land Conservancy of New Jersey. Several birding hotspots have been added with assistance from the Saw Mill River Audubon to highlight areas of special interest for birding. Additional adjustments throughout make this 8th edition of **Delaware Water Gap & Kittatinny Trails** our most accurate map yet of these vast parklands.

All maps feature detailed, junction-to-junction trail mileage numbers, 20-foot elevation contour lines, parking areas, viewpoints, points of interest, Delaware River boating features, enlarged inset maps of popular areas, UTM grid-

lines, and tables of trail info.

The **Delaware Water Gap & Kittatinny Trails** map set will be available this winter in print format in vibrant color on waterproof, tear-resistant Tyvek at [nynjtc.org](http://nynjtc.org). It will also be available in digital format on Apple and Android devices through the Avenza Maps app, including as a singular app map that combines the four section maps. Learn more about our GPS-enhanced maps at [nynjtc.org/pdfmaps](http://nynjtc.org/pdfmaps).

*Special thanks to volunteer project manager Daniel Chazin and all the volunteers and park partners who helped produce this map revision! The map was produced with support from Sassquad Trail Runners, a supporter of our volunteers!*

## Hikers' Directory

Can't find your club? This list represents all Trail Conference member clubs whose dues are up-to-date. If you have questions about your club's status, please ask your officers to contact the Advancement Team at 201.512.9348.

### Welcome, New Member Clubs!

The Trail Conference welcomes **Trail Dames, Inc.**

and **Manitoga/The Russel Wright Design Center** as our newest Member Clubs.

The Trail Dames mission is to welcome, empower, and

educate women of all shapes, sizes, and experience and fitness levels to responsibly explore nature. Learn more and find information on local

chapters at [traildames.com](http://traildames.com). Manitoga/The Russel Wright Design Center in Garrison, N.Y., ensures that the extraordinary spirit of

place of Manitoga and the timeless design vision that inspired its creation are preserved and shared. Learn more at [visitmanitoga.org](http://visitmanitoga.org).

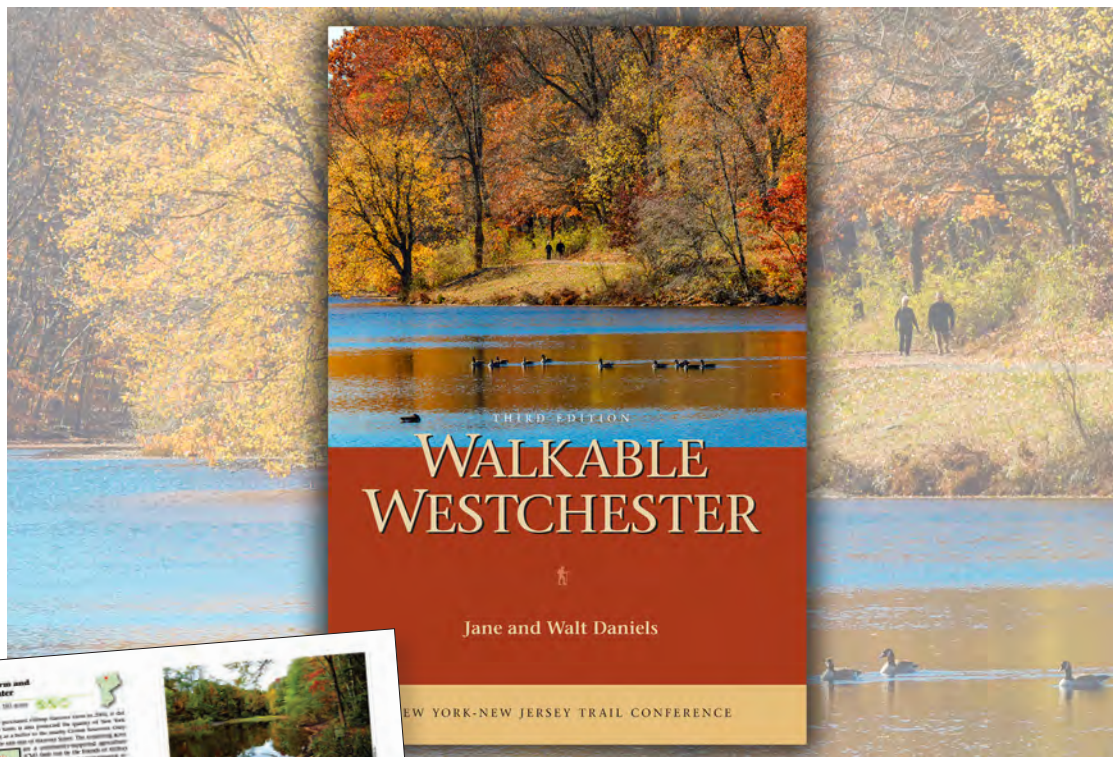
<b>ADK Long Island</b> <a href="http://www.adkli.org">www.adkli.org</a>	<b>Flat Rock Brook Nature Association</b> <a href="http://www.flatrockbrook.org">www.flatrockbrook.org</a>	<b>Morris County Park Commission</b> <a href="http://www.morrisparks.net">www.morrisparks.net</a>	<b>Sierra Club Lower Hudson Group</b> <a href="http://sierraclub.org/atlantic/lower-hudson">sierraclub.org/atlantic/lower-hudson</a>
<b>ADK Mid-Hudson Chapter</b> <a href="http://www.midhudsonadk.org">www.midhudsonadk.org</a>	<b>Friends of Garret Mountain Reservation</b> <a href="http://friendsofgarretmountain.blogspot.com">friendsofgarretmountain.blogspot.com</a>	<b>Nassau Hiking and Outdoor Club</b> <a href="http://www.nassauhiking.org">www.nassauhiking.org</a>	<b>Sierra Club Mid-Hudson Group</b> <a href="http://sierraclub.org/atlantic/mid-hudson">sierraclub.org/atlantic/mid-hudson</a>
<b>ADK Mohican Chapter</b> <a href="http://www.adkmohican.org">www.adkmohican.org</a>	<b>Friends of Pelham Bay Park</b> <a href="http://www.pelhambaypark.org">www.pelhambaypark.org</a>	<b>Nelsonville Greenway Committee</b> <a href="http://VillageofNelsonville.org">VillageofNelsonville.org</a>	<b>South Mountain Conservancy Inc.</b> <a href="http://www.somocon.org">www.somocon.org</a>
<b>ADK New York Chapter</b> <a href="http://www.adkny.org">www.adkny.org</a>	<b>Friends of the Hackensack River Greenway in Teaneck</b> <a href="http://www.teaneckgreenway.org">www.teaneckgreenway.org</a>	<b>New Jersey Highlands Coalition</b> <a href="http://www.njhighlandscoalition.org">www.njhighlandscoalition.org</a>	<b>Sundance Outdoor Adventure Society</b> <a href="http://www.meetup.com/Sundance-Outdoor-Adventure-Society">www.meetup.com/Sundance-Outdoor-Adventure-Society</a>
<b>ADK North Jersey Ramapo Chapter</b> <a href="http://www.hudsonhikers.org">www.hudsonhikers.org</a>	<b>Friends of the Old Croton Aqueduct, Inc.</b> <a href="http://aqueduct.org">aqueduct.org</a>	<b>New Jersey Search and Rescue Inc.</b> <a href="http://www.njsar.org">www.njsar.org</a>	<b>Take A Hike! N.J.</b> <a href="http://takeahikenj.com">takeahikenj.com</a>
<b>AMC Delaware Valley Chapter</b> <a href="http://www.amcdv.org">www.amcdv.org</a>	<b>Friends Of The Shawangunks</b> <a href="http://shawangunks.org">shawangunks.org</a>	<b>New York Alpine Club</b>	<b>Teatown Lake Reservation</b> <a href="http://www.teatown.org">www.teatown.org</a>
<b>AMC Mohawk Hudson Chapter</b> <a href="http://www.amcmohawkhudson.org">www.amcmohawkhudson.org</a>	<b>German American Hiking Club of New York and New Jersey</b> <a href="http://www.meetup.com/GAHCNYNJ">www.meetup.com/GAHCNYNJ</a>	<b>New York City Audubon Society, Inc.</b> <a href="http://www.nycaudubon.org">www.nycaudubon.org</a>	<b>Tenafly Nature Center Association</b> <a href="http://www.tenaflynaturecenter.org">www.tenaflynaturecenter.org</a>
<b>AMC New York North Jersey Chapter</b> <a href="http://www.amc-ny.org">www.amc-ny.org</a>	<b>Hike the World</b> <a href="http://www.hiketheworld.com">www.hiketheworld.com</a>	<b>New York Ramblers</b> <a href="http://www.nyramblers.org">www.nyramblers.org</a>	<b>The Nature Place Day Camp</b> <a href="http://thenatureplace.com">thenatureplace.com</a>
<b>Black Rock Forest Inc.</b> <a href="http://www.blackrockforest.org">www.blackrockforest.org</a>	<b>Hilltop Conservancy, Inc.</b> <a href="http://www.hilltopconservancy.org">www.hilltopconservancy.org</a>	<b>NJBG/Skylands Association Inc</b>	<b>The Outdoors Club, Inc.</b> <a href="http://outdoorsclubny.org">outdoorsclubny.org</a>
<b>Boy Scout Troop 8, Brooklyn</b>	<b>Hunterdon Hiking Club</b> <a href="http://www.hunterdonhikingclub.org">www.hunterdonhikingclub.org</a>	<b>Palisades Parks Conservancy</b>	<b>Thendara Mountain Club</b> <a href="http://www.thendaramountainclub.org">www.thendaramountainclub.org</a>
<b>Boy Scouts of America-Northern NJ Council</b> <a href="http://www.nnjbsa.org">www.nnjbsa.org</a>	<b>Interstate Hiking Club</b> <a href="http://www.interstatehikingclub.org">www.interstatehikingclub.org</a>	<b>Pine Hill Community Center</b> <a href="http://www.pinehillcommunitycenter.org">www.pinehillcommunitycenter.org</a>	<b>Town of Lewisboro</b> <a href="http://www.lewisborogov.com/parksrec">www.lewisborogov.com/parksrec</a>
<b>Canal Society of New Jersey</b> <a href="http://www.canalsocietynj.org">www.canalsocietynj.org</a>	<b>Jolly Rovers Trail Crew Inc.</b> <a href="http://jollyrovers.org">jollyrovers.org</a>	<b>Proactive - Adventure, Health &amp; Wellness</b> <a href="http://www.proactiveahw.com">www.proactiveahw.com</a>	<b>TriState Ramblers</b> <a href="http://www.tristateramblers.org">www.tristateramblers.org</a>
<b>Catskill 3500 Club</b> <a href="http://www.catskill-3500-club.org">www.catskill-3500-club.org</a>	<b>Lewisboro Land Trust</b>	<b>Protect Our Wetlands, Water &amp; Woods (POWWW)</b> <a href="http://box292.bluehost.com/~powwworg">box292.bluehost.com/~powwworg</a>	<b>Urban Trail Conference, Inc.</b> <a href="http://www.urbantrail.org">www.urbantrail.org</a>
<b>Catskill Mountain Club</b> <a href="http://www.catskillmountainclub.org">www.catskillmountainclub.org</a>	<b>Little Stony Point Citizens Association</b> <a href="http://www.littlestonypoint.org">www.littlestonypoint.org</a>	<b>Rock Lodge Club</b> <a href="http://www.rocklodge.com">www.rocklodge.com</a>	<b>Valley Stream Hiking Club</b> <a href="http://www.meetup.com/vshclub">www.meetup.com/vshclub</a>
<b>Chinese Mountain Club of New York</b> <a href="http://www.cmcny.org">www.cmcny.org</a>	<b>Long Path North Hiking Club</b> <a href="http://www.schoharie-conservation.org">www.schoharie-conservation.org</a>	<b>RPH Cabin Volunteers</b> <a href="http://rphcabin.org">rphcabin.org</a>	<b>Warren County Board of Recreation Commissioners</b> <a href="http://www.warrenparks.com">www.warrenparks.com</a>
<b>Closter Nature Center Association</b> <a href="http://www.closternaturecenter.org">www.closternaturecenter.org</a>	<b>Manitoga/The Russel Wright Design Center</b>	<b>SAJ - Society for the Advancement of Judaism</b> <a href="http://www.thesaj.org">www.thesaj.org</a>	<b>Westchester Trails Association</b> <a href="http://www.westhike.org">www.westhike.org</a>
<b>Dyke Hikes</b> <a href="http://www.meetup.com/Dyke-Hikes">www.meetup.com/Dyke-Hikes</a>	<b>Mohonk Preserve</b> <a href="http://www.mohonkpreserve.org">www.mohonkpreserve.org</a>	<b>Salt Shakers Trail Running Club</b> <a href="http://www.saltshakersrun.com">www.saltshakersrun.com</a>	<b>Westchester Mountain Bike Association</b> <a href="http://www.wmba.org">www.wmba.org</a>
<b>East Hampton Trails Preservation Society</b> <a href="http://www.ehtps.org">www.ehtps.org</a>	<b>Monmouth County Park System</b>	<b>Sassquad Trail Running</b> <a href="http://www.sassquadtrailrunning.com">www.sassquadtrailrunning.com</a>	

# Updated Walkable Westchester Is Your Essential Guide to Exploring Parks in the County

Looking for places to walk, hike, or ride? New York's Westchester County has over 225 parks and 635 miles of trails to explore—and the newly updated *Walkable Westchester* is the essential companion for your outing.

The best book about the county's hiking and walking opportunities since it was first published in 2009, *Walkable Westchester* has been completely revised for 2021. This third edition features the latest trail and park updates, as well as new color maps and photos.

Arriving this winter, the updated *Walkable Westchester* by Jane and Walt Daniels is your comprehensive guide to the wealth of green space open to the public in Westchester. A new "What to do Where" table provides an easy reference for figuring out where you can take a dog, ride a bike or horse, cross-country ski, or utilize accessible trails. This third edition also includes 27 new places to walk, major updates to several parks, short descriptions of biking trails, and sidebars about history, lore, and natural science. Popular features from the previous edition, such as a county-wide locator map and GPS coordinates, have also been updated.



Westchester County's extensive parks offer varying experiences, from less than 1 mile of trails to more than 40 miles. You can find hills to scramble up, ravines to wander through, meadows to ramble across, historic sites to explore, and Gilded Age gardens

to visit. This latest edition of *Walkable Westchester* includes a wide selection of walking opportunities on paved paths, woods roads, dirt roads, and narrow woodland footpaths in a mix of urban, suburban, rural, and natural settings.

With only a few exceptions, all homes in Westchester County are located within 1 mile of a park boundary or place to walk—so grab your copy of *Walkable Westchester* this winter and explore the county as you walk, hike, run, ride a horse, walk your dog, bike, ski, or snowshoe. Learn more and place your order at [bit.ly/tc-ww3](http://bit.ly/tc-ww3).

*Special thanks to volunteer authors Jane and Walt for their monumental efforts and helping to ensure that sales of these books directly support the Trail Conference. Thanks also to so many volunteers who contrib-*

## Wonderful Westchester

Need more motivation to explore the parks and trails of Westchester County?

Charlie, who is 4 years old, says, "I love going on walks with my daddy because it's quiet and we get to talk about everything."

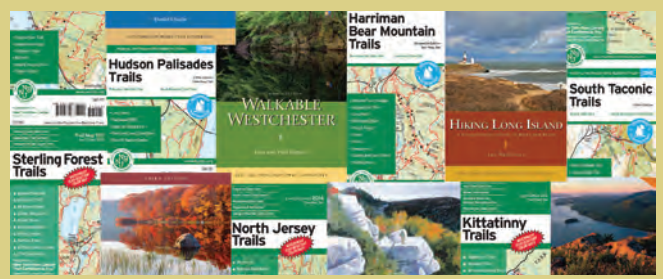
Says Julie: "Even with a physical challenge, new worlds open up if you know just where to go."

Find where to go by getting your copy of *Walkable Westchester* at [bit.ly/tc-ww3](http://bit.ly/tc-ww3).

*uted to this edition, with special thanks to editor Jim Simpson, photographers Dave Margulis and Rick Fisher, graphic designer Nora Porter, and cartographer Allison Werberg.*

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