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OUR OBJECTIVES

GROUP HIKING + TRAIL MAINTENANCE + OUTDOOR RECREATION

IMPORTANT!!!

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL! DID A RED "X" SHOW ON THE LABEL?

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| September 4 | 11:00 A.M. | <u>SHERMAN'S CREEK CIRCLE HIKE</u>
Moderate. Bring Lunch and Water.
Leaders: John and Grace Wozniak | 8 miles.

545-8321
[60 miles Hwy.] |
| September 5
Labor Day | 9:00 A.M. | <u>BIG SPRING STATE PARK</u>
Easy circle. Bring Lunch and Water.
Read description of hike on Page 4.
Leaders: John and Grace Wozniak | 545-8321
[100 miles Hwy.] |
| September 10
Saturday | 12:00 Noon | <u>WORK TRIP - SHIKELLEMY ROCKS AREA</u>
Leader: Ben Lewis | 232-3702 |
| September 11 | 1:00 P.M. | <u>AT - SANDY SOD TO BIGLERVILLE ROAD</u>
Moderate
Leader: Ralph Kinter | 6 miles.

545-4089
[100 miles Hwy.] |
| September 13
Tuesday | 7:00 P.M. | <u>SPECIAL MEETING BY THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE</u>
Purpose: To review and discuss the A.T. Route in the
Cumberland Valley.
Where: West Shore Senior Citizens Center,
122 Geary Ave., New Cumberland, PA 17070
See article on Page 3 | |
| September 18 | 9:00 A.M. | <u>EAST DARLINGTON TRAIL</u>
Strenuous. Bring Lunch and Water.
Leaders: John + Grace Wozniak | 13 miles.

545-8321
[40 miles Hwy.] |
| September 24
Saturday | 12:00 Noon | <u>WORK TRIP - PETER'S MOUNTAIN SHELTER</u>
[Formerly the Earl Shaffer Shelter]
Leader: Ben Lewis | 232-3702 |
| September 25 | 1:00 P.M. | <u>AT - KING'S GAP CIRCLE</u>
Moderate. See description on Page 6
Leader: Craig Dunn | 9 miles.

249-4986
[70 miles Hwy.] |

October 1 + 2
Saturday/Sunday KTA FALL MEETING - COL. DENNING STATE PARK
Many hikes and other activities.
Contact Craig Dunn for additional details. 249-4986

October 2 9:30 A.M. GETTYSBURG CIRCLE HIKE 10 miles.
Easy. Bring Lunch and Water.
Leaders: Oliver McKeithan and Jim Oxley. 534-2018
[75 miles Hwy.]

October 9 7:00 A.M. GOLDEN EAGLE TRAIL 9 miles.
Moderate with two steep climbs. Bring Lunch and Water.
This Trail is considered by some to be the best single hike
in the State. We will hope to hit the peak of the foliage.
There will be a breakfast stop on the way.
Leaders: Carol Witzeman 763-9276 and Bob Keyes 763-7743
[250 miles Hwy.]

October 11 6:30 P.M. BOARD MEETING
7:30 P.M. CLUB PROGRAM MEETING
This is when the hike schedule is planned for the next
quarter (December 1983--February 1984). Come and help
plan the activities. Volunteer to lead a hike.
Where: West Shore Senior Citizens Center
122 Geary Ave., New Cumberland, PA 17070.

October 16 10:00 A.M. AT - ROUTE 225 TO THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER 7 miles.
Moderate, but very rocky. Bring Lunch and Water.
Leaders: John and Grace Wozniak 545-8321
[60 miles Hwy.]

October 22 8:00 A.M. COAL REGION RAMBLE 10 miles.
Saturday Moderate. Bring Lunch and Water. This is a joint hike
with the Lebanon Hiking Club. See details on Page 6
Leaders: Henry Knauber and John Wozniak 545-8321
[100 miles Hwy.]

October 23 1:00 P.M. MESSIAH COLLEGE CIRCLE HIKE 5 miles.
Easy.
Leader: Bea Kornfeld. 233-1484
[25 miles Hwy.]

October 29 8:30 A.M. TRAIL MAINTENANCE TRIP
Saturday Half day; return by, approximately, 1:30 P.M.
Leaders: Craig Dunn 249-4986 and Ben Lewis 232-3702

October 29 + 30 SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTEL WEEKEND
Saturday/Sunday This will be joint function of the various Clubs at the new
Hostel at Pine Grove Furnace. The first 48 persons making
reservations may stay at the Hostel overnight. For further
details contact Carol Witzeman 763-9276

October 30 7:15 A.M. LEHIGH GORGE, NEAR JIM THORPE 10 miles.
Moderate to difficult. Bring Lunch and Water.
This is a joint hike with the Blue Mountain Eagle Hiking Club.
Leaders: Paul Kurtz 215-678-7825 and Bob Keck 534-1525
[200 miles Hwy.]

October 30 12:30 P.M. STONE TOWER CIRCLE HIKE 7--8 miles.
Moderate. See description on Page 9
Leader: Craig Dunn 249-4986
[60 miles Hwy.]

- November 5--8
Saturday through
Tuesday. AT - VIRGINIA -- BEAR WALLOW GAP TO VIRGINIA RTE 311
This will be a one-day hike, plus a 41 mile overnight
backpacking trip. See Page 9 for a full description.
You must register by October 25.
Leader: Craig Dunn 249-4986
- November 6 8:00 A.M. STATE GAME LANDS 210 CIRCLE HIKE 15 miles.
Strenuous. Bring Lunch and Water.
Leaders: John and Grace Wozniak 545-8321
[75 miles Hwy.]
- November 13 11:00 A.M. LITTLE BUFFALO STATE PARK 6--7 miles.
Moderate. Bring Lunch and Water.
Leader: Janet Eshelman 774-1318
[60 miles Hwy.]
- November 20 12:00 Noon PINE GROVE FURNACE - SUNSET ROCKS CIRCLE HIKE 7 miles.
Moderate. This easy to moderate hike features exceptional
scenery in Michaux State Forest.
Leader: Craig Dunn 249-4986
[80 miles Hwy.]
- November 24 1:00 P.M. WILDWOOD LAKE -- HARRISBURG STATE HOSPITAL 7--8 miles.
Thanksgiving Day Easy. Come and work up an appetite.
Leaders: John and Grace Wozniak 545-8321
[10 miles Hwy.]
- November 27 12:30 P.M. KING'S GAP ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER
Orienteering or a Circle Hike -- Your choice.
You can choose between participating in the first real
orienteering meet to be held at King's Gap, or going
on a leisurely paced scenic hike through the varied
terrain of the park.
Leader: Craig Dunn 249-4986
[70 miles Hwy.]

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, all hikes leave from Fisher Plaza, [Entrance to the State
Library] behind the State Capitol Building.

We leave, promptly, at the listed time!

NO PETS ALLOWED

SPECIAL MEETING

On Tuesday evening, September 13, a special meeting for SATC members will be conducted by Representatives of the National Park Service. The purpose will be to review and discuss the alternate Trail route proposals across the Cumberland Valley. Possible future roles for our Club in the management and potential relocation of the Trail will, also, be discussed.

This very important meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M., in the auditorium of the West Shore Senior Citizen's Center, 122 Geary Avenue, New Cumberland, PA 17070.

If you can, possibly, attend, PLEASE DO SO.

NEW MEMBERS

WE OFFER A WARM WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

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BIG SPRING CIRCLE HIKE

The BIG SPRING CIRCLE HIKE, to be held on September 5, 1983, will be an interesting walk on two abandoned railroad beds. The drive to and from Big Spring State Park is very scenic. A highlight will be a visit to an abandoned, incomplete railroad tunnel, that was to have been Perry County's railroad "Gateway to Western Pennsylvania."

DOUBLE BLAZES

The heading for this article comes from Ralph Kinter, who used to write a column for this Bulletin, entitled TRAIL BLAZES, which he is resuming. I felt it was an excellent idea, and decided to make use of it, and to explain my choice of title. Ralph explained to me that he used his title to call your attention to something of interest, the same way double blazes are used to get your attention on the Trail.

Another SATC Program Meeting has come and gone. It was good to see so many familiar faces and several new ones as well. We have program meetings quarterly and we need your support. The meetings are an excellent way for each and every member to become, personally involved. This your opportunity to make suggestions for hikes, future programs, social events, or any conservation or other activity you would like to see this Club pursue.

The Club is currently active in many areas mentioned above, but to continue growing we need to expand some of these areas. Unless you come forth with your ideas, your elected officers will have no way of knowing which areas you feel we need to pursue in greater depth. The next program meeting is October 11, 1983, so mark your calendar, now. Come out, renew old friendships, greet new members, enjoy the program, and help plan the SATC activities for the last quarter of '83. I look forward to seeing you there.

Carol A. Witzeman
President.

SHELTER RENAMED

The shelter on Peter's Mountain, known as the Earl Shaffer Shelter, has been renamed THE PETER'S MOUNTAIN SHELTER.

It had been named after Earl Shaffer, a member and co-founder of this Club, and the first person to hike the length of the Appalachian Trail back in 1948. And, further, Earl was the first to hike it in both directions!

Over the years, improvements and modifications were made to this Shelter, which made it fancier than Earl approves of, so he requested that his name be removed from the Shelter.

The Club heard of Earl's request at the July Board Meeting, and, considering it a reasonable request, as the shelter is no longer in keeping with Earl's rugged character, regretfully complied.

The name chosen was PETER'S MOUNTAIN SHELTER, and from now on it will be so referred to in all literature and communications.

WALKING WITH SPRING

Earl Shaffer has published a book, dealing with his first trip over the Trail. We haven't seen it yet, but the reports from those who have read it indicate that it is excellent.

The Title is "WALKING WITH SPRING ON THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL" It was privately printed. Several members have the book, and some of the other members might enjoy reading it.

Perhaps Earl could advise us how we can obtain copies.

KING'S GAP CIRCLE HIKE

The King's Gap Circle Hike, September 25, 1983, will be a moderately paced eight mile hike through very scenic areas. There will be several significant climbs and descents, so participants are advised to carry water.

COAL REGION RAMBLE

The Coal Region Ramble, scheduled for October 22, 1983, will be lead by Henry Knauber, of the Lebanon Hiking Club. Henry's knowledge of the coal region is legendary, and has caused him to be known as the "Wisconisco Wanderer."

The ramble will take us through abandoned coal strippings, to a deep shaft mine, to a working coal mine [The Buck Mountain Drift], and to the Swatara Falls, which is the headwaters of the Swatara Creek. This is the same Swatara Creek which gives its name to Swatara Gap, and which flows through Lebanon and Dauphin County as it empties into the Susquehanna River. And, of course, also scheduled is a traditional ice cream break in downtown Tremont.

SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY A.Y.H. CLUB

A local American Youth Hostel [AYH] Club is being formed in Central Pennsylvania. The SATC Board of Directors has voted to join the SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTEL [AYH] Club, with the understanding that other outdoor clubs would also join the AYH Club in promoting interaction between members of outdoor clubs operating in the Susquehanna Valley Area; and, further, that the AYH Club would sponsor additional programs that will facilitate the goals of member clubs. THE AGE LIMIT FOR AYH, IS ANYONE WHO IS YOUNG IN SPIRIT.

The AYH Club seeks to promote travel and understanding among people; promote recreation through self-propelled skills (i.e. hiking, biking, skiing, horseback riding, canoeing, etc.); and provides unique travel using low cost Hostels Internationally; and to publish relevant materials; and to coordinate public opinion information on important recreational issues.

Additional services provided are: group passes to SATC members, permitting accommodations for up to 25 individuals in Hostels worldwide; Social programs and special events incorporating the expertise of members.

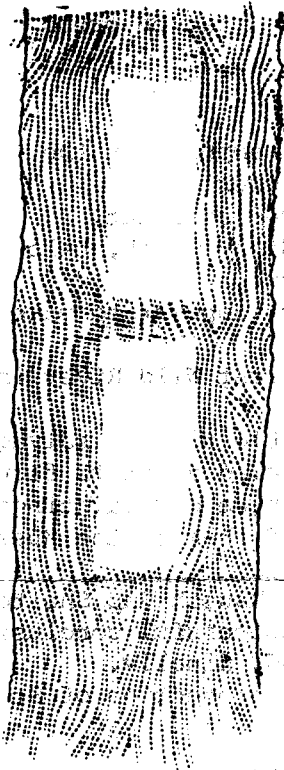
The particular reason for forming the AYH Club at this time is to undertake the operation of a hostel at Pine Grove Furnace. This would be the recently renovated Ironmaster's Mansion at Pine Grove Furnace State Park, which has been opened as the seventh youth hostel in Pennsylvania State Parks.

The mansion is located next to the Appalachian Trail, General Store, and stables, in the Park. [This section of the Appalachian Trail had previously lacked hot shower facilities in excess of two days hiking distance in both directions.] The mansion can house 46 guests in four bunk rooms. Built in the late 1700's, this show place hostel has been completely renovated. A modern commercial kitchen, spacious recreation areas, period wallpaper, glass doorknobs, and even handicapped bathrooms are but a fraction of what the visitor will experience at the Ironmaster's Mansion Youth Hostel.

Cost of the use of the Pine Grove facility is \$5.25 per night for AYH members; \$7.25 for non-members, between March 1st and September 30th. From October 1st through February 28th [29th on leap years] there will be an additional \$1.00 per night charge. Also, there is a \$1.00 charge per stay for a clean bed roll.

For information and hostel reservations, call Hal or Glen Wennberg, the hostel managers, at 717-486-7575, or write to Ironmasters Mansion Youth Hostel, Box 397-B - RD #2 Gardners, PA 17324.

For further information about the new club, or if interested in the Open House Joint Club Meet on October 15 and 16, contact Carol Witzeman, 763-7743, or Jim Oxley, 234-4280 or 255-2725.



TRAIL BLAZES No. 1

I have been requested to give a few short articles dealing with the early history of the club. This I will attempt to do in this column.

WHY TRAIL BLAZES?

Many of you may wonder at my choice of a name for this column. I chose "TRAIL BLAZES" with the double blaze symbol -- because, when this Club was first founded, and joined the Appalachian Trail Conference, Jean Stephenson explained the Trail Markings to us:

As she explained, "The double blaze means an alert - it is trying to call our attention to something! 99 times out of a hundred, it is a turn in the Trail."

~~Now this column is that one out of hundred that is, simply,~~ trying to call your attention to something. Hence the name.

THE FIRST APPALACHIAN TRAIL CLUB IN HARRISBURG

We are apt to think of the Susquehanna Appalachian Trail Club as the first Trail Club in Harrisburg.

Not so! Long before we organized the Susquehanna Appalachian Trail Club, and even before there was an Appalachian Trail, there was an active Hiking Club in Harrisburg--and it was just as active as the Susquehanna Appalachian Trail Club is today.

That Club was the Pennsylvania Alpine Club--with chapters in Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Dushore and other cities. And, it constructed and maintained its own series of Trails. Perhaps the best known was the Darlington Trail.

The Darlington Trail started at Overview, just off the West end of the Rockville Bridge and ran to the Kings Trail, just west of Chambersburg. It was named for the beloved Secretary of the Pennsylvania Alpine Club.

That Secretary was Bishop Darlington, DD, who was the minister at St. Stephens Episcopal Cathedral in Harrisburg.

Not only was the Trail named for Bishop Darlington, but a monument was erected to honor him on the Mountain at the East end of the Rockville Bridge. That Monument has since been destroyed by vandals.

You may ask how the Pennsylvania Alpine Club fit into the Appalachian Trail picture. And, the answer is that it was one of the original A.T. clubs. And, it was the desire of the Pennsylvania Alpine Club that its Darlington Trail be incorporated in the Appalachian Trail, with the Darlington extended down Blue Mountain to Hancock, Md.

When the South Mountain route was chosen over Blue Mountain, the Pennsylvania Alpine Club lost interest and dropped out of the Appalachian Trail Conference. This left a void in the Appalachian Trail, which had to be picked up by other clubs. Only that portion of the Darlington Trail from Overview to Lambs Gap became part of the Appalachian Trail.

[This information was related to me by Colonel Shumaker, who was State Historian as well as the last President of the Pennsylvania Alpine Club.]

Ralph H. Kinter

THE STONY VALLEY COALITION

THE STONY VALLEY COALITION HAS DISBANDED!!

The SATC was a member of that Coalition right from the start, and can be proud of the achievements of the Coalition, and its part in those achievements.

What was accomplished?

The Coalition succeeded in making PP+L withdraw one misleading pamphlet on the Dam project--which indicated that sportsmen would be able to use the lower dam.

The Coalition succeeded in having one PP+L Rate Increased reduced somewhat.

The Coalition was able to establish that the water quality of Stony Creek, below the Dam could not be maintained--because of the turbulence of the water.

The Coalition, working through its member groups, furnished the manpower to make the survey, that eventually led to Wild River Status.

The Coalition was able to have Stony Creek established as the first Wild River in the Commonwealth.

The Coalition, through its Stony Creek Wild River efforts, was able to help salvage the Commonwealth's Wild and Scenic River Program, when that program seemed about to flounder.

The Coalition, through one of its members, was able to locate three old paintings of Cold Spring and Rausch Gap, purchased them for \$600.00, and donated them to the Museum of the Lebanon County Historical Society.

The Coalition was able to give \$100.00 toward renovation of the Rausch Gap Shelter.

The Coalition was able to bring the Stony Valley Problem to a successful conclusion, with the land turned back to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, and, finally,

The Coalition was able to set aside \$20,000, to be used for the protection of Stony Valley for the next ten years.

The income from that \$20,000 will be disbursed through the Central Pennsylvania Conservancy, with first choice going to help projects in Stony Creek Wild River Corridor.

Thanks, for letting me represent you on the Coalition's Board.

Ralph H. Kinter.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

The SATC held its annual picnic on Sunday, July 24, 1983. About sixty members and their families gathered at the Daupin County Park at Fort Hunter, to enjoy good food and fellowship with friends. A few hearty souls even hiked!! The weatherman cooperated for a perfect day - bright, clear and dry. Oh! a little hot, but what's a picnic without a hot, sunny day?

~~The Club provided barbeque, and the members brought the rest. As usual, it was~~
delicious, and, too much! The members summer specials are every bit as great as their Christmas specials. Anna Kinter and Dottie Chestnut did a great job of coordinating the food.

Hikes were led by John Wozniak and Ralph Kinter. But coming after all that food, many members passed up the hikes for continued talks with friends. The heat was a bit too much for hiking--especially on those full stomachs. We saw a few souls set out with "Whirlwind Wozniak," only to come staggering back, suffering from the effects of the food and the killer hill that started the hike. Old "Whirlwind" kept pushing right on, though.

We must commend the Dauphin County Department of Parks and Recreation for a fine job done in developing Fort Hunter Park. Personal thanks go to Ed Chubb, the Parks Director, for letting us use these fine facilities.

We are looking forward to next years picnic.

STONE TOWER CIRCLE HIKE

The October 30th, 1983, hike to the STONE TOWER will ascend the rocky slope of Stony Mountain, to visit historic mining ruins; then follow a portion of the Appalachian Trail, past the northern terminus of the Horseshoe Trail; finally descending on the Sand Spring Trail, back to the starting point.

A.T. in VIRGINIA

The long November 5--8, 1983, weekend will feature a 14 mile day hike and a 29 mile overnight backpack trip in Southern Virginia, near Roanoke. The hike will begin at BEAR-WALLOW GAP, on the Blue Ridge Parkway, cross the Shenandoah Valley at Daleville, then traverse the very scenic Tinker Mountain, finishing at VIRGINIA ROUTE 311.

DUES ARE OVERDUE!

DID THE LABEL, ON THE FRONT OF THIS COPY OF THE BUSHWACK BULLETIN,
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IF SO, IT INDICATES THAT YOUR DUES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR ARE OVERDUE!

And, that you are about to be dropped as a member. Don't let that happen. Complete the form below and send it with your dues to Joe Farrell, our Treasurer, so that you will not miss the next issue of the BUSHWACK BULLETIN, nor any of the activities.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP / RENEWAL

Date _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Please check one: This is a new membership;
one sponsor is required.
 This is my renewal of membership

Membership dues are \$5.00 per year for individuals; and \$7.50 per year for joint memberships. Dues must accompany application. Make checks payable to:
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Application and check should be sent to: Joseph T. Farrell, Treasurer
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