



SUSQUEHANNOCK HIKER

On Foot in Potter County...God's Country

Winter 2014

PO Box 643 • Coudersport, PA 16915 • www.stc-hike.org • info@stc-hike.org



The purposes of the STC are to build and maintain trails, aid in the conservation of wetlands and wildlife, and promote good fellowship through the medium of hiking and nature study.

Announcing Susquehannock Trail Club's 2014 Annual STC Winter Frolic



Photo by Curt Weinhold

- When: Saturday February 15, 2014
- Dinner: Beginning at 5:00 PM
- Price: \$13.00 per person
- Where: The Gold Church
Route 449, Village of Gold
9 miles south of Genesee, PA 16923
- Menu: Chicken
Swedish Meatballs
Scalloped Potatoes
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Dinner Rolls
Dessert
Drinks
- RSVP: Saturday February 8, 2014
- Program: Hunting Large Game in South Africa's Retief Game Range
- Presenter: Art Huber

The Susquehannock Trail Club's annual Winter Frolic will be held Saturday February 15, 2014. Time to enjoy a day of adventure in Northcentral Pennsylvania! Winter is off to a good start this year with adequate snow and colder temperatures than we've seen in several years. One winter hike that day has already been scheduled—a two-mile circuit of Cherry Springs Park. Meet at the old airport parking area at 10 AM. Call hike leader Wayne Baumann at **(814) 274-7725** by February 13th if you plan to attend.

As usual; a short STC business meeting will follow the dinner, and the "Big Shoe" award will be presented to someone who has performed exceptional service to the Susquehannock Trail System.

The featured speaker this year is our own Art Huber. A year ago, he and his son took the trip of a lifetime for avid hunters. They spent a week in the Limpopo region of the Republic of South Africa. at the Retief Game Range, hunting native African big game animals.

Retief is a 5,000-acre commercial game farm where several big game species are raised specifically as a source of animal protein. The area is dry scrubby brushland known locally as "bush veldt." As with all managed wildlife populations anywhere in the world, it's important to harvest some of the animals each year to keep the herd size from exceeding the carrying capacity of the range and degrading the habitat. Hunters pay a fee for the privilege of hunting there for a certain number of days. The owners of the farm butcher the harvested animals, pack the meat, and sell it into the domestic South African food market. Hides and heads are prepared for taxidermy.

It was summer in the Southern Hemisphere when Art and his son were there, and temperatures rose into the 90's during the day. They spent each morning hiking through thorny brush, and each afternoon still-hunting from the local counterpart of deer stands. 5¢

Wild Game/Harvest Supper

The supper was once again held at the Gold Church in the small Potter County community of Gold, PA. Only 24 members and guests were present, the smallest attendance in several years. Several key members of the club were absent due to other commitments that fell on the same date.

Once again, the major portion of the fare brought to the dinner by those in attendance was either wild game, killed and cooked by club members, wild plants picked in the woods and fields of Pennsylvania, or in a few cases, home-grown garden produce. As usual, the Potter County favorites, venison and wild leeks, were on the menu. The selection this year included stinging nettle, a native plant annoying to those hikers who like to venture forth in shorts because of the irritating hairs on the leaves which cause an affliction sometimes known as “the seven-minute itch.” Cooking neutralizes the toxin. The exotic invasive plant, Japanese knotweed, was also on the table, as was that pernicious bane of southern Pennsylvania gardens, *Galinsoga*—also called “quickweed” because of its rapid spread and growth.

Duane Wetmore



Photo by Tom Fitzgerald

The evening’s featured speaker was Duane Wetmore of neighboring Tioga County, PA. Mr. Wetmore is a registered surveyor of long experience who entitled his PowerPoint presentation, “Perambulating the Boundaries of Tioga County.” Tioga County adjoins Potter County on Potter’s east side, and both counties border New York State

on the north. Mr. Wetmore has located many of the monuments that mark the corners of boroughs, incorporated villages, townships, and individual properties in several counties in both Pennsylvania and New York. A few years ago, he participated in a bi-state project to reestablish the boundary between the two states. He also explained why the state line, which was intended to follow the 42nd. parallel of latitude, actually drifts back and forth

across that parallel. In early America, when the boundary was originally established, surveying instruments were much cruder than today’s instruments. The only method early surveyors had to determine how far north or south they were was celestial observation—primarily by observing the angular height of the North Star in the sky. At the North Pole, the North Star is almost directly overhead—90 degrees up. At the Equator, it’s approximately on the horizon (in flat country or out at sea). At latitude 42 north, it is 42° up from the horizontal, which equals 90° minus 42°, or 48° down from the zenith.

Pennsylvania many years ago placed monuments at approximately one-mile intervals along the state line. Mr. Wetmore located several of them, and told of interesting adventures finding some of the monuments. At one point along the state line, he found a sign that faced north attesting to the fact that everything beyond the sign was in Pennsylvania. He suspects the sign was placed by a New York State hunter who once unknowingly strayed across the line and was arrested by a PA Wildlife Conservation Officer for hunting illegally.

Southwest corner of Tioga County where Tioga, Potter, and Lycoming counties meet



Photo provided by Duane Wetmore

One memorable incident was the finding of the monument marking the southwest corner of Tioga County where Tioga, Potter, and Lycoming counties meet. A lengthy frustrating search along a tributary of the Francis Branch of Slate Run in the general area of where the monument was supposed to be, turned up no sign of it. Then Mr. Wetmore and his companion happened to walk around a very large old tree, and there was the monument partly engulfed by the other side of the tree! 5᠙

Along The Trail

Cross-Country Skiing In Quebec, Canada

By Wil Ahn

When the conditions are right, with a foot or more of snow on the STS Ridge Trail and adjoining trails, a cross-country skier will experience one of Potter County's finest ski tours. This is what Kathy and Dennis Burkhart are once again looking forward to. For many years they have been coming to the Susquehannock Lodge with the Blue Mountain Eagle Climbing Club from Reading, PA over the three-day Martin Luther King, Jr. weekend.

A year ago, January 19-21, 2013, the group started at the Northern Gateway of the STS on Route 6, following the Ridge Trail past the STC registration box to Thompson Road. Crossing the road, they continued on the Ridge Trail to the Wil & Betty Ahn Cross-over Trail, which takes you to the old B&S railroad switchbacks, a delight to follow to the head of Brown Hollow. From there, they skied north on the Billy Brown Trail and the challenging Broken Knee Bend, then through the old apple orchard, and finished with a gentle glide to the Susquehannock Lodge. The total trip was about 6½ miles.

The snow conditions were very poor for the skiers that weekend. Limited snow and bare spots; hard on the skis and the skiers. They told me their sad story when they visited before heading back to their home, but said they were looking forward to their trip to Quebec a few weeks later. After they returned from Quebec, I inquired of them about their trip, and here is their report:

“Our trip to ski in Quebec was fantastic. It was an eleven-hour drive to Lac Delage, about ½ hour north of Quebec City. What we like about that locality is there are many cross-country ski areas within a 20-mile radius so we could go to a different area every day.

“The ski conditions were excellent. There were three to four feet of snow on the ground, and it would snow a couple more inches almost every day we were there. Temperatures ranged from the mid teens to as high as 32°F. Three of the areas where we skied are within the boundaries of the Reserve faunique des Laurentides, a huge nature preserve. We skied in the Parc National de la Jacques-Cartier portion of the preserve where trails are mostly back-country and un-groomed. One trail we skied ran along a river and wasn't groomed, but instead packed down with a snowmobile. In all the other areas the trails

were very well groomed, tracked on one side for 'classic' or Nordic skiing and groomed on the other side for the skating style of skiing which is very popular in Canada. Also, in all of the areas, there are warming cabins with wood stoves—or in a few cases, propane heaters—scattered throughout the trail network. We skied about 12 to 25 km (7 to 16 miles) per day, and planned each route to arrive at one of the warming cabins around lunchtime, so we could eat our trail lunch there.

“Maybe if I lie down in the trail for awhile, someone will come along and give me some attention!”

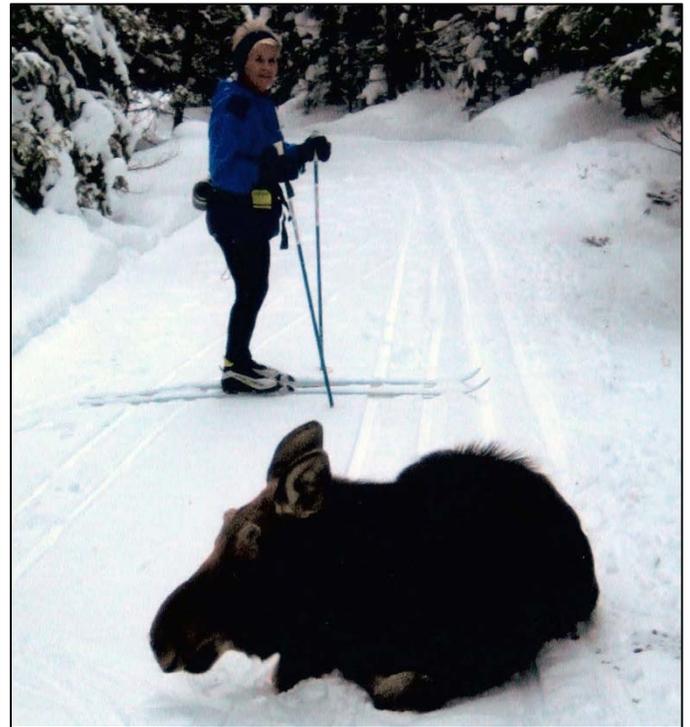


Photo by Dennis Burkhart

“The enclosed photos are typical of the countryside and the snow conditions. Just beautiful. Miles and miles of evergreens. We encountered a baby moose on one of the trails. He had apparently lost his mother and was found wandering around the area in the fall, and just stayed there through the winter. He was so unafraid of humans that Dennis was able to pet him. The owners of the ski area named him, ‘Moe.’”

You can tell from this report that they had a great week of cross-country skiing in Quebec a year ago. They'll be back in Potter County again this winter with the Blue Mountain Eagle Climbing Club, and hope to find better ski conditions in 2014 than they had here in 2013. ☺

Channel 16 Salutes Bob Webber

Copyright: WNEP Scranton/Wilkes-Barre

There is a place in Lycoming County where you can't be reached by cell phone. There are no roads and it's just the way nature intended. It's where retired state forester Bob Webber calls home: the woods and mountains of the Pine Creek Valley.

And as he nears his 79th birthday, we tagged along for a hike with the man who devotes his life to making it so others can enjoy the same outdoors.

You can't just pick up a phone and call Bob Webber, so we sat down and wrote him a letter, drove to Slate Run north of Jersey Shore and left it at the general store for him. You see, Bob Webber lives off the grid; no electricity, no phone, just him and nature.

Within a couple weeks, we arranged to meet here at the trailhead along the Pine Creek. Webber was prepared, having worked as a state forester in this area much of his life.

"So this is where we begin."

The incline was steep, taking Webber and state forester Ben Sands through the wilderness on a late fall day. Webber's boots looked worn but each step was surefooted and when we came upon something blocking our path, he set out to remove it.

"How much do you love the outdoors?" we asked.

"I'd say very much," Webber replied.

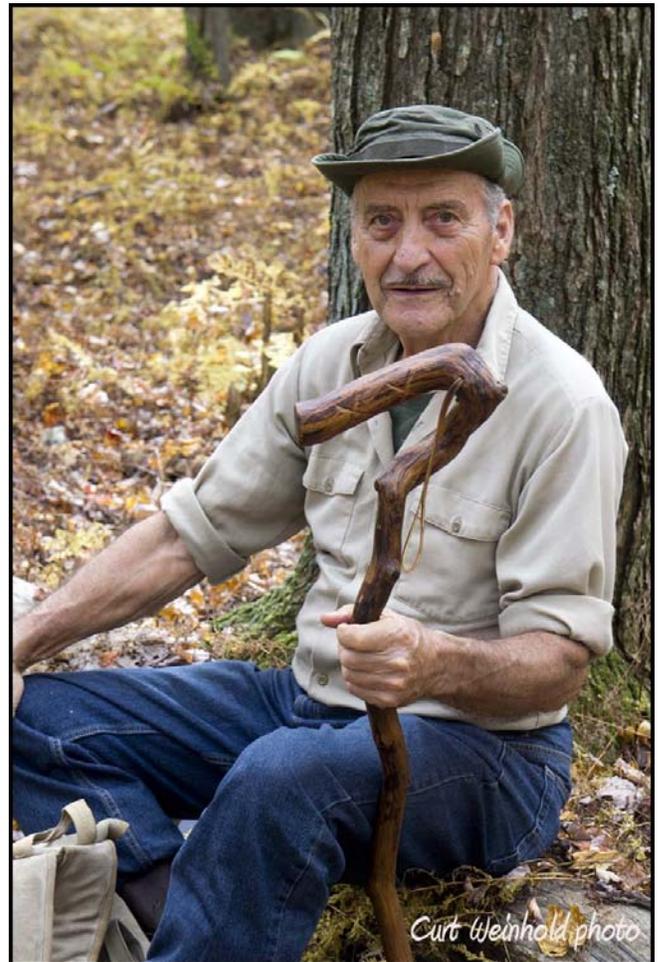
Each year, Webber sets out to clear miles and miles of hiking trails in the Tiadaghton State Forest, including 42 miles on one trail alone.

He swings an axe like someone less than half his age. He'll turn 79 next month and still makes quick work of fallen trees on these paths. And he does it with a youthful fervor.

"You can have the interest in things, but if you don't have the mental determination, physical determination to do things, that's an important thing," said Webber.

He said he maintains these trails so that other people can enjoy them and the untouched scenery surrounding us on both sides.

When it comes to the all the change taking place on state land in pursuit of natural gas resources, Webber says it has nothing to do with preserving nature.



"You put high tech industry into an area like this and it's bound to have an impact, and not for the better."

Bob Webber's career in the forestry service has spanned the better part of four decades, and even after retiring in 1988, about 10 years later, he dug a majority of the trail that bears his name north of Jersey Shore. He has left his mark there for years to come

"He's quite a role model. He's a remarkable individual. Something to strive for," said state forester Ben Sands.

For Bob Webber, there's no stopping anytime soon. He'll keep doing this as long as he's able. And when the time comes, Webber is certain others will follow where he marked the path.

"Anything you do that people enjoy, is remembered (and) becomes a part of your life, and their life."

And that's why we salute Bob Webber. ♪

Editor's Note: you can watch WNEP's full story on Mr. Webber at <http://wnep.com/2013/11/26/16-salutes-bob-webber/>

Doing The Donut Hole

The First Three Days

By Wanda Shirk

(Continued from the Fall 2013 issue)

Sproul District Recreation Forester Ted Ligenza, the eponym of the new “Ted’s Truss” footbridge bridge on the combined STS/DHT crossing of the Left Branch of Young Woman’s Creek near the Twelve Mile Road, asked me to be the hike leader for the first day of the 2012 Prowl the Sproul DHT slackpack. I needed to pre-hike the section to be a hike leader, so I celebrated July 4th by driving a car down to Sugar Camp Road in the Sproul and getting a pal who owed me a favor to take me to the Farrandville trailhead so I could solo-hike-scout-out the first 16 miles of the trail. It was a great hike, 8:30 a.m. till 5:20 p.m., nearly non-stop, with the most notable memory being a bear sighting on Kingston Road, a short road walk that is part of the trail. Blackie emerged from the woods about 30 yards in front of me, and I stopped dead in my tracks to give him the right of way. We eye-balled each other for half a minute, we agreed to let each other alone, and then he finished crossing the road and I continued my hike, with no further sightings of interest that day beyond a big black-bear-like dog and some folks at a camp near Whetham Road. I went home ready to lead my section for Prowl the Sproul.

Six people signed up for the DHT challenge of Prowl the Sproul 2012. There were Tony Robbins and his daughter Jazmine, who are KTA trail care regulars (Tony worked at every one of KTA’s 15 trail care projects in 2012.); Dr. Phil Hesser, a college history professor, marathoner, and ultra-trail-runner; Dave Taylor, a high school science teacher; Carl Windler, a retired cop and AT thru-hiker, and me. Half of us were over 60, but Jaz was only 21. We enjoyed each other’s company, learned from each other, told each other all kinds of stories from our life histories, and sometimes marveled at each other as in, “that Phil can talk a mile-a-minute going up a steep hill and never break a sweat! Good thing we have him to do the talking on the uphill!”

Our first day was notable for being wet. It was off-and-on rainy, so we poncho-ed appropriately, but most of us found out that our footwear was not waterproof. We learned that we could walk 16 miles in wet socks – though Jazmine got serious blisters and ended up skipping day two

of the hike. We wrung the water out of our socks at lunch, but I think we all ended the day with somewhat wrinkled toes. Highlight of the sightings at lunch and trail’s end. KTA executive director Curt Ashenfelter met us at a road crossing where we ate lunch, bringing candy bars and water, and came for us again at the day’s terminus.

Our second day took us from the remote and horrendously rutty Sugar Camp Road to Hyner Run State Park. We were joined by two DCNR guys, a leader and a sweep for our day. Tim Fenton, the leader, told us about his experiences fighting forest fires out west as a DCNR volunteer, and Eric, the sweep, spotted a rattlesnake that seven of us had walked past without noticing. Carl, who was from Massachusetts, told us that his trail name on the AT was the “Hot Fun Cop.” It took me a while to realize that this was Massachusetts-ese for “Heart Fund Cop,” as he hiked to raise money for the Heart Fund. I had wondered about the oxymoronic nature of “Hot Fun” and “Cop!”

On day three, the DHT section heading west from Hyner Run State Park was one of my favorite sections of the trail for about ten miles, until we came to Bull Run. I guess it was not as bad as what the north suffered at a different Bull Run early in the Civil War, but I’d have to say that the Bull Run section of the DHT is one of the most miserable of the trail, and the reason can be summed up in one word, or one weed, I should say: Stinging-Nettle! This day’s hike took us to the Fork Hill Road section where the DHT joins the STS, and we went down Morgan Hollow (Curt sighting! Yes – He came up Morgan Hollow to join us!) to Ted’s Truss and the van that took us back to the Western Clinton Sportsman’s Association to wrap up our 3-day, first half of the DHT.

Well, we all liked the challenge and the trail so much that we wanted to finish it like right away, and not wait to see if KTA would choose the western section of the DHT for the 2013 challenge slackpack. We had done half of the DHT’s 90 miles, and we wanted to do the western 45. I got the maps, did some logistics work, emailed the others, and we made a plan to do finish the trail in three days in August 2012. ☺

(Concluded in the Spring 2014 issue)

Trail Maintenance Report

Fourth Quarter 2013

By Bill Boyd

We had another productive quarter keeping the trails open (and reopening others) for all hikers. Before I get into the specifics of what was accomplished during this quarter, I'd like to thank all volunteers who helped over the past year. With all their hard work and dedication we accumulated a total of 1,362 hours working on the trail system. There are far too many to name individually here, but without the hard work and dedication of each, the club would not have been able to accomplish most of long needed improvements undertaken this year. Just a few of our major work projects this year included clearing out the densely overgrown brush in the Hammersley area, removing overgrowth along Morgan Hollow and the Wild Boy area, the installation of an information sign describing the purposes of the 2011 prescribed burn between green Timber and Tin Can hollows, and the installation of a nearly 35 year old sign at the intersections of the Twin Sisters and Elkhorn trails.

This final quarter was no different. We accomplished many much needed tasks in keeping the trails open. They include:

October:

- Removed about a half-dozen blowdowns from the Crooks Trail.
- Put up trail register-cans at each end of each of the crossover trails—the West Branch Trail and the East Fork Trail. We used 50-caliber ammo cans that have tight-fitting lids, which should keep the weather out. And the bears might not chew these up as they did with the temporary cans. The purpose is to see how much usage these trails receive.
- Cleared the West Branch Crossover Trail
- Cleared the Game Refuge Trail, which is part of the East Fork Crossover Trail.
- Mowed the flat section of Plantation Trail, near Patterson Park.
- Mowed the Game Refuge Trail going south off Rock Ridge Road, across the clearcut.

November:

- Cleared the Ridge Trail.
- Mowed the old Boone Road section and the Buffalo & Susquehanna railroad grade going east to the 1969 washout gully. This is also part of the East Fork Crossover Trail.
- Cleared some of the Plantation Trail and Hribar Route sections.

December:

- No trail work reported.

Most of the mowing was done with the Swisher walk-behind rough-cut mowers. We're finding that this machine will go just about anywhere we need and do a good job on the trail. Club member Joe Allis makes good use of his, keeping the vegetation under control along the ski trails in the Denton Hill area and elsewhere.

Those taking part in trail maintenance for this period were Joe Allis, Bob and Helen Bernhardt, Bill Boyd, Chuck and Mary Dundon, Jerry Johnston, Art Huber, Jeff Nelson, Mary Lou Parker, Wanda Shirk, and Curt Weinhold.

2014 Plans

The most important trail care project planned for 2014 is the restoration of six-tenths of a mile of sidehill trail in the Hammersley Wild Area. We will be digging in and leveling a stretch of the Hammersley Trail, from Mile-54.80 to Mile-55.40. This part of the trail is located along a steep hillside, and has almost completely filled in through decades of leaf litter and slow erosion since the Civilian Conservation Corps originally constructed it three quarters of a century ago. The original level trail, as wide as the length of a pick handle, is now a slippery, slanted 6-inch treadway.

This is the most remote section of the entire Susquehannock Trail system. It requires a minimum of two miles of walking just to reach it. That shortens the available working time for anyone not camping overnight. We need all the help we can get. The project is tentatively scheduled for May or June. Full details will be in the spring issue. ☸

The Mystery Essay

In the Fall 2013 issue, we printed an essay entitled, "Thoughts on Autumn," which had no author's name attached. We erroneously credited the essay to STC member Mary Wetmore whose writings have appeared in a number of outdoor magazines. Within two days, Mary informed the club that, she did not write the essay, nor did she forward it to us—although she concurs with its sentiments. That left us wondering where it came from.

Several days after that, we were contacted by the real author—Martha Quigley. The mystery has been solved, and Martha is the correct author of this essay. Your editors regret this error. ♪



Trail's End:

John Clark

John E. Clark, 88, of Belmont, NY, died November 7, 2012. He was a long-time member of the Susquehannock Trail Club, and for many years assisted Dick Hribar with maintaining the portion of the Susquehannock Trail System between Patterson Park and the Rock Ridge Road.

John cross-country skied many miles on the STS and other trails with Dick and former STC President Wil Ahn. He was an avid outdoorsman, and in addition to hiking, enjoyed hunting, fishing, and canoeing.

A 1948 graduate of the Cornell Agricultural School, he spent 35 years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farmer's Home Administration, the last four of them in Juneau, Alaska.

During World War II, he served as a co-pilot on a B24 Liberator Bomber.

John was also a member of the Appalachian Trail Conference, the National Rifle Association, the Belmont American Legion Post, and the Scio, NY United Methodist church.

Kathy Walsh

Kathy Walsh 70, of Coudersport, PA died January 1, 2014. She was a member of the STC for a few brief years. As a member of the club, Kathy brought a smiling face, a warm heart, and always a good laugh to our group. She will be dearly missed. ♪

Gift of Membership

In the interest of bolstering our membership, our club is encouraging each current member to sign up one additional member for 2014. We realize that not all can do this, or wish to, but with enough participation, we could potentially boost our membership significantly.

These new memberships could be for a birthday, for Thanksgiving or Christmas, or just as a way of showing appreciation for a special person or friend. For \$10, it would be a win-win situation for the giver, the recipient, and our club.

In October, the Quehanna Area Trail Club disbanded, as their membership was composed almost entirely of octogenarians whose declining energies and increasing physical limitations made it impossible for them to carry on. The 76-mile Quehanna Trail goes through Parker Dam State Park and the corners of Elk, Clearfield, and Cameron Counties. A jewel of a trail, it is connected to the STS by the Donut Hole and Sinnemahoning trails, linking up near where the QT crosses Wykoff Run Road. It is sad to see one of our closest neighboring trail clubs fold, and their experience shows us the importance of seeking out new members to sustain our own club into the future.

As new members get our newsletters, they may be inspired to hike some of the trail, attend a meeting or camporee, or join with us on a trail maintaining work day. We hope their experiences will enhance their lives sufficiently that they will want to continue to be part of our club in the years ahead.

Please give it some thought. Could you think of a hiker or an outdoors-lover who would enjoy the fellowship of the STC and whose life would be enriched by learning about our club and experiencing our trail? Could you invest ten dollars in creating those opportunities for him or her? This small effort on the part of as many members as possible may be one of our keys to sustaining our club and our trail into the future.

"Every choice produces a quantum explosion of alternate futures" (Borges's Law of Forking Paths). Ya never know. Your choice to give a gift membership could change the future for some lucky young person -- and for our club! ♪

STS Circuit Hiker Award

Congratulations to the following for completing the circuit, and in turn earning the Circuit Hiker Award!

1063	Wellis Balliet Nescopeck, PA	1068	Scott Kio & dog, Mindy Roulette, PA
1064	Sheila Kasperek Mansfield, PA	1069	Gene Wimmer Sagamore Hills, OH
1065	Brian Masney Danville, PA	1070	Mark Clapps Tonawanda, NY
1066	Jim Walls Danville, PA	1071	Steve Wesche West Carrollton, OH
1067	Marty Lichtner Bloomsburg, PA	1072	Jason Rickenberg West Carrolltown, OH

For information on the Circuit Hiker Award, contact the Susquehannock Trail Club at PO Box 643 Coudersport, PA 16915, or email us at info@stc-hike.org. ☞



2014 Event Schedule - Planning

It's a new year, and it's time to begin thinking about what events and activities you'd like to have on the STC schedule for the upcoming year.

This year, we hope to continue our semi-monthly guided hikes. These hikes can be anywhere, but we try to keep at least one a month in the Susquehannock State Forest area. If anyone is looking for a hiking partner, or maybe thinking of finishing their Circuit Hike, or just not comfortable being in the Great Woods alone, let us know and we'll find a date to get out into our small section of the Jewel of Pennsylvania!

We're also thinking of trying something similar to KTA with our trail maintenance. KTA put together a full year of KTA trail care events together and publishes them in the first quarter of the year. In doing so, they are able to get 20 or so volunteers for each trail care event. We're hoping that if we do the same, we might be able to get more than the 3 to 5 people for each event. Please contact Bill Boyd (billboydsts@gmail.com or 814-274-7529) if you think you'd be more likely to attend if we published a schedule like this.

Finally, we continue to plan to hold our annual events this year. The Winter Frolic is scheduled for February 15, 2014. The Summer Camporee and Wild Game/Harvest Dinner are yet to be scheduled. ☞

Welcome new members

2013 has been a productive year for our club. We have several new members who are here to support the trail system and hiking in general. The most recent are:

Rich Elton Queensbury, NY	Frederick Fisher Furlong, PA
Rabbit Jensen, Galeton, PA	Joan Welfling Lock Haven, PA
Margaret Ryan Galeton, PA	Elizabeth Kapoor Leesburg, FL
Brian Staffa Dalan, NJ	Gene Wimmer Sagamore Hills, OH
Mike & Karen Callahan Galeton, PA	

There are a few sections of the STS that need a dedicated maintainer to adopt them. The general responsibilities of a dedicated maintainer include:

- Traverse the trail section once a season (minus winter) to ensure the trail is clear for hikers.
- Clear smaller (less than 6 inches in diameter) woody debris from the trail path, or notify the club if you do not use a chainsaw.
- Report any large blowdowns to the STC Trail Maintenance Committee whereby we can contact DCNR for salvage purposes. DO NOT cut through large blowdowns to open the trail. That reduces the value of the timber for harvest.
- Reblaze the trail (but do not over blaze) the trail to ensure the hikers know where it is and it is easy to follow.

If any of our members are interested in doing so, please contact the Trail Maintenance Committee of the club at info@stc-hike.org, write to us at STC, PO Box 643, Coudersport, PA 16915, or call Bill Boyd, Chairman of the Trail Maintenance Committee, at (814) 274-7529. ☞



Next Newsletter Deadline

All articles must be received before **March 15, 2014** to be included in the next edition of the Susquehannock Hiker. Email your articles to info@stc-hike.org no later than Wednesday **March 12, 2014**, or mail them via the USPS to PO Box B, Robinson, PA 15949, by **March 8, 2014**. ☞

Please return this completed form with your dues/donation check payable to
Susquehannock Trail Club • PO Box 643 • Coudersport, PA 16915

STC Membership Renewal

Primary Member _____		Date of Birth _____
Spouse/Secondary Member _____		Date of Birth _____
PO Box/Street _____		
Apt/Lot/Suite _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Primary Email _____		
Secondary Email _____		
Home Phone _____		Cell Phone _____

Newsletter Delivery	Event Reminder	Membership Level
<input type="checkbox"/> Email	<input type="checkbox"/> Phone	<input type="checkbox"/> Family (\$20.00/year)
<input type="checkbox"/> US Mail	<input type="checkbox"/> Email	<input type="checkbox"/> Single (\$10.00/year)
<input type="checkbox"/> None	<input type="checkbox"/> None	

2014 Winter Frolic Dinner Reservation

When **Saturday February 15, 2014**

Dinner **Beginning at 5:00 PM**

Price **\$13.00 per person**

Where **The Gold Church
Route 449, Village of Gold
9 miles south of Genesee, PA 15923**

Menu **Chicken
Swedish Meatballs
Scalloped Potatoes
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Dinner Roles
Dessert
Drinks**

RSVP **Saturday, February 8, 2014**

Program **Hunting Large Game in South Africa's
Retief Game Range**

Speaker **Art Huber**

Number in Party _____ X \$13.00 = _____ Reservation Subtotal

STC Gift Membership

Primary Member _____		Date of Birth _____
Spouse/Secondary Member _____		Date of Birth _____
PO Box/Street _____		
Apt/Lot/Suite _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Primary Email _____		
Secondary Email _____		
Home Phone _____		Cell Phone _____

Newsletter Delivery	Event Reminder	Membership Level
<input type="checkbox"/> Email	<input type="checkbox"/> Phone	<input type="checkbox"/> Family (\$20.00/year)
<input type="checkbox"/> US Mail	<input type="checkbox"/> Email	<input type="checkbox"/> Single (\$10.00/year)
<input type="checkbox"/> None	<input type="checkbox"/> None	

STC Donation

Each year the Susquehannock Trail Club participates in various service projects, instructional programs, and trail maintenance; all of which require the financial support of our club members and friends. We ask that you consider

I would like to make a donation in the amount of:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$5.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$50.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$75.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$20.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$100.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____ |

I would like my donation to be used for:

- Community Awareness
- Education Programs & Presentations
- Production costs of the Susquehannock Hiker
- Support KTA's initiatives
- Trail Maintenance
- General Fund Donation

Please accept my donation in memory of:
