

# TRAILMARKER

Adirondack Mountain Club

Iroquois Chapter

Est 1972

September 2015



St. Regis Mountain fire tower

*photo by Chuck LaMendola*

If your summer was similar to mine, I suspect many members were quite busy with hiking, biking, swimming or boating. Although my hiking schedule was on the light side, I did note that when I was in the woods, I was not pestered by the usual array of flying pests. I do not know why, but it certainly did make my forays into the forest that more enjoyable. Speaking about outdoor enjoyment, check out the trips section in the Trailmarker; there is something for everyone. New this issue are several joint trips with the Tramp and Trail Club led by Carolyn Eastman. If you enjoy culinary delights, be sure to mark your calendar and join Carolyn and crew. The tramps are quite active, are fun to be with and of-

ten times provide plenty of culinary positive reinforcement.

I am working diligently to line up interesting program presenters with both in-house and out-of-house individuals. I encourage everyone to attend our monthly meetings to stay informed about current Adirondack Club issues. If you are so inclined, there are several positions that need to be chaired. Please do not hesitate to volunteer.

Enjoy the balance of the summer while the wonderful weather remains, and hopefully I will see you at a meeting or on the trail somewhere.

*Paul Sirtoli*

# TRAILMARKER Iroquois Chapter

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**Trips** **OPEN**

**Programs** **OPEN**

## Iroquois Chapter Officers Needed!

The following positions are vacant and need to be filled. Please step up and do your part to make our chapter a vital part of ADK!

**Programs** This person shall get speakers or develop programs to be presented at Chapter meetings.

**Trips** This person coordinates trips submitted by members.

## Up Coming Events

**Tuesday, September 8, 2015**

**Chapter meeting** at 7:30 PM

New Hartford Presbyterian Church

Program speaker, Sue Kiesel of Cottonwood Photographs.

Sue will have a slide show presentation about the snowy owl.

**Sept. 25-26, 2015**

**Ragnar Relay**

Runners wanted, as well as ADK volunteers.

Contact: Laurie@adk.org or 518-668-4447 ext. 30 for more details.

**Oct. 2-4, 2015**

**Fall Outing**

The 2015 Fall Outing will be based at the Hudson Valley Resort and Spa, in Kerhonksen, NY and hosted by the Mid Hudson Chapter, October 2-4. Something new this year will be that the traditional Saturday night banquet will also be the ADK President's dinner. For further info please check out the following link: <http://www.adk.org/page.php?pid=502&pname=fall-outing>

**Tuesday, October 6, 2015**

**Chapter meeting** at 7:30 PM

New Hartford Presbyterian Church

Susan Slabe will be speaking about contracting Lyme disease, which she is currently suffering from. There will be no video.

**Wednesday, October 7, 2015**

**Adopt-A-Highway Clean Up (Deerfield Hill, Rte. 12 North)**

We'll try weather permitting on October 7, 2015 with rain date October 14, 2015. All welcome, and the more who are involved the faster it is completed. We start at 4:00 pm or when you can make make it, until done or dusk. Pizza and soda to follow.

For more info call: 826-7870 or tblackstone@ntcnet.com.

## Iroquois Chapter New Members

*We would like to welcome the following new members:*

Rebecca Kick

Michael Slade

# BACKTRACKS...

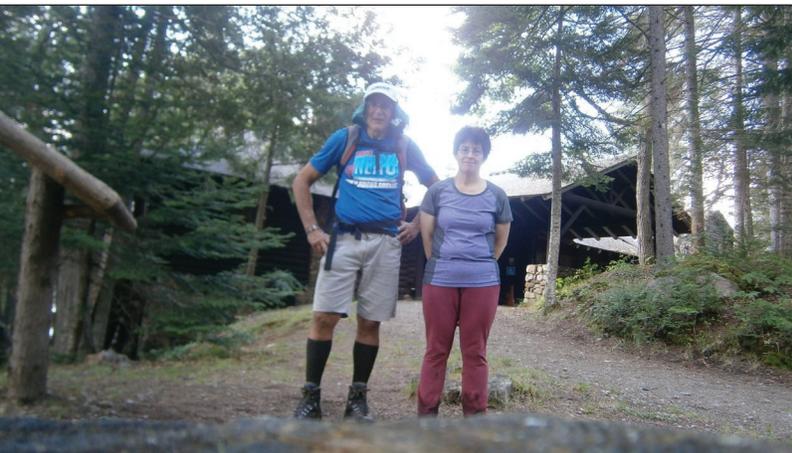
## Camp Santanoni

July 26, 2015

Despite the dire weather prediction for the day, Debbie Pasch and Paul Sirtoli took a chance to visit camp Santanoni and also hike around Newcomb Lake. We mountain biked the five mile carriage road, arriving in time for a very informative 45 minute free guided tour. Unlike my past visit to the dilapidated camp nearly 20 years ago, the camp today is refurbished under the auspices of the DEC and the town of Newcomb. Kiosks are located on the grounds for self guided tours. In the boat house, five canoes and two kayaks with paddles and life vests are available free of charge to explore the lake.

Since the day turned out to be quite sunny with no threat of rain, we hiked the five mile trail that surrounds the lake, visiting Ward Brook and Rocky Point lean-to's. The sites are large, spacious and very clean. Although the trail is well marked, it could use some brushing. The southern portion of the trail is quite wet and muddy. This was a most relaxing trip, and if you are not adverse to the 2.5 hour drive to Newcomb, this great camp is well worth a visit. I would recommend using mt. bikes to navigate the dirt road, rather than walking. Google [www.aarch.org](http://www.aarch.org) or [info.aarch.org](mailto:info.aarch.org) for further information.

*Submitted by Paul Sirtoli*



Paul Sirtoli and Debbie Pasch, historic camp in background  
Photo by Debbie Pasch



## Spotted Mountain

August 6, 2015

Map and trail description in hand, Kathy Miles and Paul Sirtoli walked briskly on the well defined herd path bordering the South Branch of the Boquet River to the lovely camping area near the confluence of the South Fork of the Boquet River and another large creek draining the valley south of Spotted Mountain. From this confluence we bushwhacked generally west toward the summit of Elizabethtown #4 Mountain, deviating slightly NE to a smaller hill with a large, bare summit which afforded grand views of Rocky Ridge Peak, Giant Mt., Noonmark, and sundry smaller peaks with open summits. After a quick snack break, we essentially followed the alternating forested-open rocky ridge line to the #4 summit. Like the smaller hill to the NE, the #4 open summit was larger, and even afforded a grander 360 degree panoramic view of the mountainous landscape, with the Dix slides, Dix, Noonmark, Spotted Mt. and the Boquet river valley commanding our attention. Spotted Mt. lay to the SW, and from our perspective, was a steep climb, again through woods and larger boulder fields, where we tested our scrambling skills. The 3,465 foot summit appeared forested, but to our very delight, once we broke through the woods, the expansive summit was mostly gravel-boulder field with exceptional views of Grace Peak, Dix, Hough, Wyman, and distant high peaks. Many nearby smaller mountains had partial open summits with many rock facades.

The mostly rocky ridge line to Grace peak was quite enticing, but given the time, we chose to retrace our steps back to the herd path.

We arrived at the car by 6:30 PM. We logged 9.5 miles of hiking in 9 hours, with an elevation gain of about 2300 feet.

*Submitted by Paul Sirtoli*

## Tongue Mountain

August 11, 2015

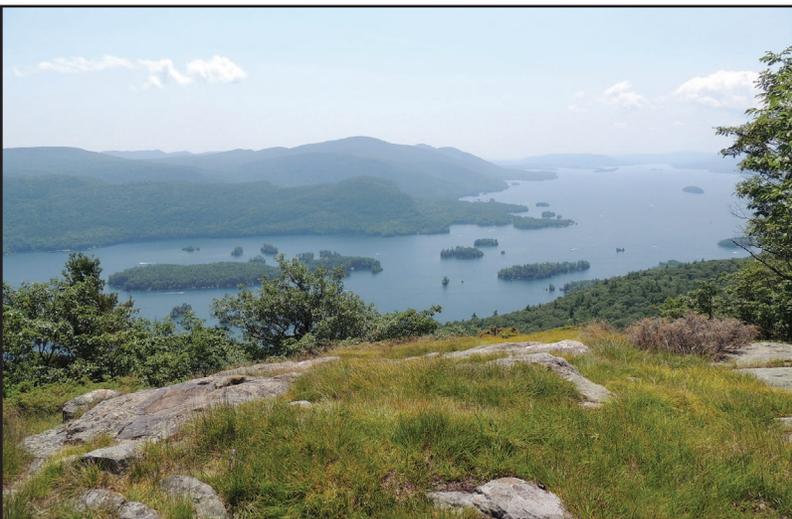
While Paul Sirtoli and I drove to Lake George we planned our trip over Tongue Mountain range eventually settling on using the Clay Meadows parking area to start and finish our loop in a counter clockwise direction. Our hike began just before 9 a.m. as we walked toward the trail that would lead us south to Montcalm Point the southern most point of the range. The trail is at the western base of the Tongue range with lake George's Northwest Bay on the right. We used a casual pace over the mostly level terrain and took advantage of openings in the trees to view the bay and western shores of Lake George before

Kathy Miles, Paul Sirtoli from the summit of Spotted. Grace Peak and Hough Mt. in the background.

*Photo credit to Kathy Miles*

we reached the point. A stop at the point allowed a snack and better views south of the lake and west and of boaters enjoying the lake. Following the trail we turned north and hiked up to the summit of First Peak, then to French Point Peak and Fifth Peak. As we walked north over these we stopped to enjoy the views east and south picking out the Narrows, Shelving Rock, Red Rock Bay, Black Mt, Erebus Mt, Mother Bunch of Islands and more from our list of objectives. Our last stop was Fifth Peak lean-to which had an open meadow area allowing our last views. We then descended to Clay Meadows to finish our hike at 5:45 p.m.. A great day in mostly sunny skies with temperatures reaching 80 degrees with an ever present southerly breeze to cool us.

*Submitted by Doug Tinkler*



View of Lake George from Tongue Mt. trail.

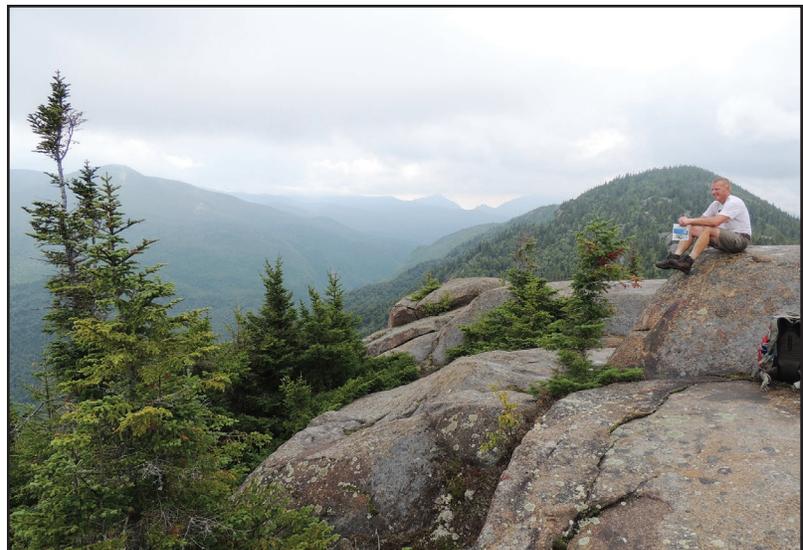
*Photo by Doug Tinkler*

## **Pitchoff Mt.** **August 15, 2015**

The sun was shining, the sky was blue, and Mike the chocolate lab was raring to go as Doug Tinkler, Debbie White, Bob Hutchins, Julie Moran and Paul Sirtoli made ready for the five mile Pitchoff Mt. traverse. We anticipated a wonderful day of splendid views, good company and tasty congo bars baked by Debbie. By 10:30 a.m. we were off and running after spotting the vehicles at the two Pitchoff Mt trailheads. Despite seeing most of the Route 73 parking lots overflowing with cars, the hiking traffic on the trail to the summit was relatively light. Our pace was casual; we stopped at every scenic outlook, taking photo's of the Cascade Mt. massive which dominated the landscape south of our position. Stretching from Cascade Lake to several hundred yards below the Cascade Mt. summit, the newly formed slide from Hurricane Irene glistened in the sunlight. While eating lunch on one of the rocky knobs halfway through the trek, distant cracks of thunder was fast approaching; the sun was fading fast behind ominous clouds. It was early afternoon when rain

drops pattered the woods and rocks, soon followed by sharp cracks of lightening with thunderous booms. The leisurely pace quickened along the ridge line. We hustled past some of the scenic outlooks while the heavy rain pelted us. But just as fast as the storm came, it departed quickly, and the sun returned. This pattern continued for the duration of our hike. We were now forced to walk carefully down the very steep, rocky mountain side; the rocks were very slippery from the rain water. Arriving at the eastern trail head at 4 p.m. in the rain, the realization that I had locked Julie's car keys in Doug's car (parked at the cascade Mt. trail head) was not welcomed news. I was prepared to walk back along the highway, or hitchhike, when Julie saved the day with her extra set of keys which she had in her pack. Thank You Julie for rescuing us at this dire moment, and to Debbie whose congo cookies sweetened the situation.

*Submitted by Paul Sirtoli*



Bob Hutchins on the summit of Pitchoff Mt.

*Photo by Doug Tinkler*

## **Sawtooth Mountain #2** **August 13, 2015**

It was by far the most difficult bushwhack Jim Lomonaco and I did in our pursuit of climbing the 100 highest highest peaks in NYS.

We departed Ward Brook lean-to and soon encountered blow down, some of it quite dense. Essentially we followed the brook to an elevation of 2800 feet, which took nearly two hours given the density of the conifer forest. Jim's guide book indicated that the bushwhack directly to the summit from that elevation would be fairly open with occasional dense sections through mixed forest.

Well, the author must have hiked somewhere else, as we slowly plodded our way through the most dense boreal fir/spruce forest imaginable. To add to the adventure, it began to rain heavily, despite the forecast for great weather. The

summit cone lie within a mile from our position, and I tried very hard to maintain our compass heading but the soggy forest would have its own way for the bulk of the day. There was practically no visual of the mountain even at higher elevations due to the morass we were struggling through. From a high point, at 3790 feet, we caught sight of a summit cone, about a quarter mile away to our NW that appeared higher than our position. Jim's GPS, for some reason, was not clear as to where the highest point was. Essentially we walked by the summit, 3820 feet. But it was too late. It was 4:30 PM, and it took over 5 hours to reach our position. Our only satisfaction was that the rain stopped, and the sky cleared. Given the amount of daylight remaining, we set an azimuth directly from our position to Ward Brook truck trail about 1.5 miles away. It was so dense that I stepped over a cliff of about 6 plus feet and fell face forward. Thankfully the many branches of the thick fir canopy cushioned my fall. Unscathed and totally soaked, we arrived at the trail by 7:30 PM. We hiked 17 miles, taking nearly 14 hours. We made an error somewhere, as the guide book stated it should have been only 10 to 12 hours.

*Submitted by Paul Sirtoli*

## **Cycle Adirondacks** *August 22-29, 2015*

Some of you may have heard about the Cycle Adirondacks event that occurred Aug. 22 through 29. Three Iroquois Chapter members: Dave Jones, Steve Hunter, and myself participated as volunteer route riders.

Since its inception in 1895, WCS has educated and inspired 400 million visitors across its five wildlife parks in New York City including the Bronx Zoo, New York Aquarium, Central Park Zoo, Prospect Park Zoo, and Queens Zoo. Globally, WCS has helped establish and manage more than 100 protected areas and national parks.

Their story began a century ago, when they successfully helped the American bison recover on the Western Plains. Today, WCS has conservation projects across more than 60 countries and all of the world's oceans. Their cadre of conservationists tackle pressing global challenges like climate change and wildlife trafficking. Working side by side with supporters and partners, they protect many of the world's most iconic creatures here and abroad, including gorillas, tigers, wolverines, turtles and loons.

Their conservation legacy inspires the work they do in the Adirondacks. Through participation and support of Cycle Adirondacks, they hope riders will create deep and lasting ties to the area. In each host community (and some along the route as well) they ask for teams of volunteers to help them with event logistics – baggage, food service, site setup and teardown. They ask local liaison in each community to identify appropriate nonprofit groups in the community to staff these teams, and then provide those organizations with cash in the form of grants after the event.

The event started on Sunday, August 22nd when 160 riders departed Saranac Lake for the 68 mile ride to Star Lake. Riders had the option of tenting in their own tents or in rental tents provided or staying in local motels/hotels. The \$1500 fee for the seven day ride included all meals, hot showers via a shower truck and nightly bands with a beer and wine tent. SAG wagons, bike mechanics, and two EMTs were available throughout the ride. WCS naturalists provided nature/wildlife interpretation along the route. Baggage trucks transported tents and gear to each stop. In short, it was nothing short of logistical magic. Each evening's camp site was transformed into a mini city. The route went from Saranac Lake/ to Star Lake, to Boonville (camping at Erwin Park)/ to Camden (camping in the village square)/ Old Forge (two nights)/ to Long Lake/ and returning to Saranac Lake. If riders rode all the miles of all seven days, including the Old Forge lay-over day, they would have ridden a total of 470 miles. Three and five day options were also available.

Riders encompassed the gamut of age and riding style. Everything from cruisers on hybrid bikes to "hammerheads" on the fastest road bikes. In short, this ride seemed to accommodate everyone and included riders from far and wide. I met lots folks from most Mid-Atlantic states plus those from the mid-west and west. The attached photo of the three ladies demonstrates the spirit and joie de vie experienced by everyone at the inaugural Cycle Adirondacks.

For more info: [cycleadirondacks.com](http://cycleadirondacks.com)

*Submitted by Carl Anderson*



Sisterhood of the Traveling Tutus at the Blue Mt. Museum during Cycle Adirondacks (Julie, Debbie and Robin from Iowa).

*Photo by Carl Anderson*

# TRIPS

*September and October 2015*

## **Hudson River Ramble/ADK Fall Outing**

Carol and I are leading six hikes for the Hudson River Valley Ramble in September.

The entire offering is available online: 207 different events from NYC to Albany.

[www.hudsonrivervalleyramble.com](http://www.hudsonrivervalleyramble.com).

Email us at [ccswhite@juno.com](mailto:ccswhite@juno.com).

In October, we are leading two hikes for ADK Fall Outing but will likely lead others for "The Lark in the Park." [www.catskillslark.org](http://www.catskillslark.org).

*September 10-13, 2015*

## **FLT/NCTA Fall Rendezvous weekend**

Greek Peak Area

[www.FingerLakesTrail.org](http://www.FingerLakesTrail.org)

*Sunday, September 20, 2015*

## **Moose Pond (High Peaks Wilderness)**

Join me for this late summer excursion to this remote pond at the base of Little Santanoni Mt. We will mountain bike the gravel road that leads to historic great camp Santanoni for 2.2 miles to the Moose Pond trail head. Leaving the bikes, we will hike 4.5 miles on the old truck, now horse trail to the pond.

There we will check out the boat house and lean-to. We will return via the same route. (Poor weather/family commitment will postpone this trip to another day.)

Rating: A

Paul Sirtoli: 737-8353 or [psirtoli@hotmail.com](mailto:psirtoli@hotmail.com)

*Sunday, Sept 26, 2015*

## **NCNST Annual Trail Day**

Rock and Long Ponds, Siamese Ponds Wilderness

We will explore the NCNST Adirondack Route north of Speculator. The trail passes two typical Adirondack lakes with all the ambience one would expect of a National Scenic Trail. This trip is in celebration of NCNST Annual Trail Day. Possible supper stop on way home.

Meeting time: 8:30 am

Rating: (M) RT 5-6 miles

Mary Coffin: 687-3589 or [marycoffin@gmail.com](mailto:marycoffin@gmail.com)

*Oct 2 to 4, 2015*

## **ADK Fall Outing**

Mid Hudson Host, [www.ADK.org](http://www.ADK.org)

(See announcement Page 7)

*Sunday, Oct 11, 2015 TBA*

## **Paddle Swamp Conservancy Pond**

Observe migrating waterfowl in this wetland area from your canoe or kayak on this privately owned pond. The wetland is restored from previously drained muck lands.

Bring binoculars.

Meeting time: 12:00 noon

Rating: Easy 2 miles

Mary & Bill Coffin: 687-3589 or [marycoffin@gmail.com](mailto:marycoffin@gmail.com)

*Saturday, October 24, 2015*

## **Bowman Lake State Park**

Hike the Kopac Loop Trail from Bowman Lake west to Whaley Pond, then south to Kopac Pond and return to Bowman Lake. Part of the FLT traverses this park. Picnic in park after hike. Bring dish to pass and beverage of choice. Leaders will provide hot dogs.

Rating: B

Meet: Nice 'N' Easy, corner of Routes 12 and 20 Sanger field at 10:00 AM

Contact: Bobbie Scarpino (269-4099)  
or Carolyn Eastman (525-0366)

*Sunday, October 25, 2015*

## **North/South Lake, Ice Cave Mt.**

My plan is to park at the south end of North Lake, and mt. bike the gravel road bordering the lake to the base of Ice Cave Mt.

We will check out the camping areas along the way. Providing that I can locate the herd path to the cave we will hike said path to the cave. The hike will be less than a mile-one way. Following the hike, we will continue biking around North Lake on the gravel road passing Hardscrabble Lake and South Lake, eventually returning to the vehicles at North Lake. I estimate the bike loop to be approximately 12 to 15 miles. (Poor weather/family commitment will postpone this trip to another time.)

Rating: A

Paul Sirtoli: 737-8353 or [psirtoli@hotmail.com](mailto:psirtoli@hotmail.com)

*October 31, 2015*

## **Nicks Lake**

We will take the Bisby trail head to hike around Nicks lake.

The trail has rolling hills with some more challenging ones at the end. We will have lunch at the picnic grounds by the beach. Please be sure to wear orange or a bright color. Combined hike with the Tramp N Trail Club.

Rating: B

Meeting: 9:00 am, Mapledale, the Subway parking lot

Carolyn Eastman: 525-0366 or [cama\\_200@yahoo.com](mailto:cama_200@yahoo.com)

*November 15, 2015*

## **Brookfield Horse Trails**

We will hike some of the horse/truck trails in the Brookfield

State lands. The trails tend to be muddy so please be sure to dress accordingly. Combined hike with Tramp N Trail club.  
 Rating: C +  
 Meeting: 10:00 am, Sangerfield Nice and Easy  
 Carolyn Eastman: 525-0366 or cama\_200@yahoo.com

*Sunday, November 15, 2015*

**Cascade Lake Hike in Pigeon Lake Wilderness**

Hike around Cascade Lake, check out the remains of the old girls camp and enjoy lunch at a water falls in our adopted Pigeon Lake Wilderness. Possible dinner stop en route home.  
 Meeting: 9:00AM call leader  
 Rating: (M) 5 miles  
 Mary Coffin: 687-3589 or maryccoffin@gamil.com

*Sunday, November 22, 2015*

**Highland Forest**

Hike the North Country Trail through this beautiful forest. One steep section with six gentle switchbacks. Shuttle will be utilized.  
 Rating: B  
 Meet: 10:00 a.m. Madison Central School on Rt. 20, Madison  
 Bobbie Scarpino (269-4099) or Carolyn Eastman (525-0366)

**ADK Fall Outing**  
*October 2 to 4, 2015*

This Fall, explore the magnificent Hudson River Valley region with people who call it home. Members of the Mid Hudson Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club invite all ADKers, their families and friends, to join a weekend of guided hikes, paddles, bike rides, and visits to historic and cultural sites in the colorful Hudson Valley region, October 2 to 4, 2015. Activities are planned for varied skill levels and interests.

The Hudson River Valley is beautiful all year and especially magical in the fall. Come and explore the colorful, unique areas, some seldom seen by the public. The Mid Hudson Chapter will be your guides. Treat yourself to a spa and feast with fellow Club members! On Friday evening, join us at Robibero Winery for a picnic supper of local fare catered by Adam Fair Acre Farms. Enjoy sandwiches, salads, cheese, fruit and local apple cider. Soda, water, coffee and tea included. On Saturday evening we will have the Banquet this year featuring the President's Dinner.

***Sign up through the following link:***

[www.adk.org/special-events](http://www.adk.org/special-events)  
 where you will find and click on the ADK 2015 Fall Outing banner.

**You must register online by Sept. 15th.**

**Chapter Outings**

Rating	Effort Level	Elevation gain	Miles (round trip)	Time in Hours
A +	Very Strenuous	4000 ft +	10 +	10 +
A	Strenuous	3000 ft +	5 - 10	8 - 10
B +	Mod. Strenuous	2000 ft +	5 - 10	6 - 8
B	Moderate	1000 ft +	8 - 10	5 - 7
C +	Fairly Easy	1000 ft +	5 - 8	4 - 6
C	Easy	under 1000 ft	under 5	under 5

***Newsletter Submissions....***

Feel free to submit your stories and photos for inclusion in the Trailmarker. Please use a digital camera for taking photos as the resolution on a camera phone is too low to reproduce well.

**Email:** vanhattenanderson@gmail.com  
**Photos:** use jpeg or tiff format  
**Stories:** send as a .rtf or .doc file or include in an email message.

## ADK Summit Stewardship Program

It's about mid-way through the busy summer season for the Summit Stewards. Donors and volunteers have helped the Stewards achieve great things at the top.

It was a wet June and July teetered between tropical and chilly. Despite the weather the 2015 Summit Stewards talked to over 12,000 hikers so far this season. As always, they have really gone above and beyond in their work. Here's just a few examples of the work that donors like you have helped us to achieve:

- Through our outreach program we have been able to spend more time educating members of hiking groups before they arrive at the summits.
- We released a Public Service Announcement video helping educate people about the need to stay off alpine vegetation and trails during the muddy season.
- We have been retaking all 50 photopoints, which are scattered across nine summits.
- The volunteer steward program continues to grow with an additional five stewards joining the program, bringing the total up to 15! Overall, thanks to a stellar crew and phenomenal volunteers, we've been able to accomplish an incredible amount of work.
- This year marks the eighth year of our participation in the AMC Mountain Watch phenology program. We monitor the phenological stages of four species: Bigelow's Sedge, Diapensia, Labrador Tea, and Bilberry. These species are monitored at

standardized monitoring areas established last year. The data collected is being used to analyze long term trends in the timing of the different phenological stages, which could be an indication of the effects of climate change on the alpine ecosystem.

· We've been working on completing a number of needed trail projects. With such a sizable crew and so many volunteers, we have been able to focus the crew's attention on Haystack, Colden, Cascade, Marcy, and Algonquin. Other projects have included installing signs on Wright, regular brushing, scree wall work, and rock packing. Thanks to some very enthusiastic crew members, hundreds of feet of brushing and scree walls have been put in place on Colden, Marcy, Algonquin, Cascade, Haystack, and Wright.

Thank you to all the donors who have helped make this possible. If you haven't done so, please make your gift today.

*Please note: The Iroquois Chapter donated \$2000 to the Summit Stewardship Program this year.*



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## "The 46ers" Film

I'm sure by now you've heard about The 46ers Film, a documentary about the Adirondack High Peaks and the hikers who climb them. The film has been in the works over the last couple years and its premiere is later this month. Following the big premiere in Newcomb, Director Blake Cortright will be traveling across the state to be present for additional showings.

The film will be showing at The Capitol Theatre (220 W. Dominick St) in Rome on Saturday, September 19th at 2 pm. Tickets are \$10. This is a great idea for a social outing if anyone from the chapter wants to "lead" it and get a group of ADKers together for the showing.

Since we anticipate a lot of outdoorsy folks going to the movie, we wondered if the chapter would be interested in having a table at the event (similar to a membership drive, put out brochures & info, spread word about ADK), with a couple volunteers to run it. If so, please let me know so we can help coordinate it with the director and theater.

If you're not interested in doing a table, EMS has offered to put ADK's brochures out on their table, as they plan to be at most showings, so let us know either way.

For more information about the movie and screenings, visit <http://www.the46ersfilm.com/>