



## A Message from the MCM President

*Bill Saunders*

I am honored to have the opportunity to serve as MCM President for the next two years. The Mountain Club is a fine organization. Our hiking program provides benefits to our physical and mental health, as well as the opportunity to develop new friendships and socialize with others with a similar appreciation for the outdoors. Our extensive program of volunteer trail work helps make the benefits of hiking possible for thousands of other hikers every year.

We offer the benefits of Club membership for a very modest membership fee. And we can do that because all our work is provided by an incredible number of volunteers. I am grateful to all our volunteers, those who serve on our Council, our hike leaders, our trail maintainers and monitors, and everyone who helps at special events.

This spring has been an eventful for MCM. We rolled out a modernized website with an automated trip scheduling process. In addition, despite terrible weather, we conducted our first full Hike Across Maryland since the onset of COVID, and we continued our volunteer work to maintain, monitor, and improve the Appalachian Trail and



local trails. And, of course, we continued to provide a large variety of hikes and backpack trips for our members and guests. Many thanks to all our volunteers who made these successes possible!

I particularly want to thank Janine Grossman for her outstanding work as our President. Janine provided two years of strong and steady leadership, including guiding us through two years of COVID turmoil and leading the design of our attractive new website. Beyond her role as President, she organized and managed our recent Club picnic. The next time you see Janine, please remember to thank her.

In the future I will be communicating with you about my ideas, about open volunteer positions, and about other topics. Meanwhile, I am interested in your suggestions about ways to make our Club even better—you are welcome to send ideas to me at [President@mcomd.org](mailto:President@mcomd.org). I look forward to the opportunity to speak with many of you at hikes and Club events. And I hope you enjoy being part of MCM as much as I do!

## Club's 2021 Hike and Trip Stats Show Growth

*Bill Saunders*

Earlier this year, MCM's leaders analyzed hike data submitted to Corresponding Secretary Bob Goren by trip leaders after each of their 2021 trips. The results: MCM led 396 trips for members last year (not including Meetups), though 66 other trips were cancelled due to weather, illness or other reasons.

The 396 completed trips included six overnight backpacks, one canoe trip, one A.T. workday, and 388 day hikes. The total of participants was 3,852. Five of the trips did not have reported attendance totals, but the average number of participants at the other events was 9.9 participants per trip.

**Hike Size:** Fewer than 5% of trips had 20 or more participants. About one-third (32.7%) of MCM trips had 7 or

fewer participants, another 37.6% involved 8-10 participants, and one-fourth (24.8%) had 11-19 participants.

**Difficulty Levels:** Almost 17% of the trips were rated as Easy or Easy/Moderate. Nearly 49% were Moderate or Moderate/Hard. The remaining 34% were Hard or Strenuous.

**Distances:** The combined trip distances added up to 3,481 miles. The average trip distance (excluding the canoe trip and the workday) was 8.8 miles per trip. There was a broad and relatively even distribution of trips according to distance:

- 92 trips with lengths between 3 and 4.9-miles
- 83 trips between 5 and 7.9 miles
- 75 trips of 8-9.9 miles

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# MCM's New Website Explained

*Steve Kempler*

While lots of hikes are posted on the new MCM website, many Club members still have not logged in and, thus, can't see how easy it is to check the hike schedule, renew membership, see all the volunteering we do as a club, find friends in the membership directory, and learn/reminisce about the club, past and present.

So, here's some help with that. The first time you log-in to our new website, you have to reset your password. Here are the needed steps:

1. Access the MCM website: <https://www.mcomd.org>
2. Click on the LOGIN box at the upper right corner.
3. When the screen asks your USERNAME and PASSWORD, click on the FORGOT PASSWORD box, as you're resetting.
4. On the next screen, enter your username or email address.
5. Click on the green REQUIRED PASSWORD RESET box
6. You'll be emailed a link to reset your password.
7. Click on the link, and you get a page for entering your new password, twice. Then click on the green UPDATE PASSWORD box.
8. Now you can login anytime, repeating steps #1 to #3, using your username or email address, and your new password.
9. On the home screen, you can click on the ACCOUNT box, in the upper right corner, to check the correctness of your personal information.
10. The next screen will contain your personal information. Make changes as needed. If you make changes, scroll to the bottom of the webpage and click on the green SAVE' box.

## Accessing and Printing the Hike Schedule

When developing our new website, we wanted to accommodate computer users of all skill levels. On the hike schedule, this means being able to provide a printable schedule, as well as an updatable online schedule. To see the full hike schedule online, first login, hover your cursor over HIKE at the top of the page and click on SCHEDULE. This gives you the full schedule of hikes, which you can print out.

But also try clicking on the various boxes that may be of interest. For example, an advantage of printing the schedule yourself is that you have options to print subsets of the hike. For example, if you are only interested in Moderate hikes, you can click on HIKE DIFFICULTY at the top of the hike schedule page, and click on Moderate, and only Moderate hikes will appear, which you can then print out.

Don't forget: The online schedule gets regular updates, such as new or cancelled hikes, so you may wish to check (and maybe reprint) the schedule occasionally.

## Remember to Click the Hike's Title

On the hike schedule, hike descriptions are truncated. The key info on the hike – the date, location, distance, difficulty, leader – is there, but you need to take one more step: Click on the hike's title, which is in large print. This gives you a fuller description. If the hike requires registration, you will see an RSVP button to click to signup, eliminating the need to email the leader)

A calendar version of the schedule is available from the Hike Schedule page, as well, by clicking on LIST (top right side of page), and then clicking Month.

If you would still rather have a hike schedule sent to you, please make your request to the Excursions Chairperson.



# Annual Picnic Featured Hikes, Election Results

*Janine Grossman*

It looked like rain was going to interfere, but it turned out the annual picnic on June 11 was a great day to hike and gather at our regular picnic location, a shelter in the Pickall Area of Patapsco Valley State Park with ample parking and a large pavilion.

The picnic's three hikes were coordinated by Excursion Chair Steve Kempler and led by Doug and Marcie Schubert, Jon Hyman, and Carolyn and Bill Bauer. In all, we had 46 hikers — who arrived back at the shelter before the food did! (We had plenty of water, Gatorade, soft drinks and snacks on hand for them, though.)

Thanks goes to the volunteers who came early to set-up the space: Winnie Carpenter, Marilyn Gower, Jackie



*Outgoing President Janine Grossman thanking the picnic volunteers*

Killip, Rose Eicker, and Sharon Sniffen. Chuck Randall and others helped clean up afterward.

Boxed lunches were delivered to the picnic, and 117 members enjoyed chatting with friends. The picnic also featured a short business meeting where I, as out-going president, wrapped up my two-years of service. (Our annual picnic was cancelled due to covid in June 2020.) Due to covid, there was a short gap in our hike schedule, but the Club quickly adapted to the new state and county group-hiking policies, and those for



*Newly elected officers: From left to right: Dennis LeCompte (Councilor) , Dick Paaby (Recording Secretary), Ray Kirchner (Treasurer) , Bill Saunders (President) , and Bob Goren (Corresponding Secretary). Not pictured: Cliff Garrett (Vice President), John Barrett and Jody Blatt (Councilors)..*

the A.T. The MCM now has more than 900 members, 80-plus hike leaders, and a redesigned website.

Our election results were announced by Bob Goren, who keeps statistics for the Club as well as counting votes. Bill Saunders, Club vice president, was chosen as president. (He was president from 2014 to 2016.) Cliff Garrett was elected vice-president, Ray Kirchner as treasurer, and Dick Paaby will continue as recording secretary. Congratulations to our elected officials!



*Bob Goren announcing the election results.*

**The pavilion in Pickall has been reserved for the next picnic, on June 10, 2023. We hope to see you then!**



# 2022 Hike Across Maryland

Sharon Sniffen

The 2022 Hike Across Maryland (HAM) got off to a soggy start. Starting with the Friday night check-in, it continued to rain all night, all day, was still raining off and on at the end of the hike. It was the worst weather day that anyone could remember.



A Hike Across Maryland participant gets ready as others take a break at the Washington Monument Park check point during this year's HAM.

Due to high water and dangerous conditions, we needed to use detours. Thanks to the HAM committee and Bill Saunders, our trail safety committee member, we had already identified possible problem areas and developed protocols in case detours were needed. Bill scouted the problems area on Friday before check-in at Camp Round Meadow and determined that we needed to activate the protocols.

There were two major problem areas: the Pen Mar to High Rock Trail and the creek crossings at Raven Rock Road and at Warner Hollow. Starting with Pen Mar, instead of using the A.T. trail, which had become very dangerous, the hikers hiked up the road to High Rock. Then at Raven Rock Road, due to the flooded Little Antietam Creek, detour signs guided hikers around the flooded creeks (by walking on Raven Rock Road and Warner Hollow Road). We informed all the hikers about the detours during the mandatory meeting Friday evening at Camp Round Meadow, telling them what to expect, and are happy to say that



Flooded Little Antietam Creek

everyone made it safely through the detours. Although 59 hikers checked-in at Camp Round Meadow, by the hike's

start we were down to 51 hikers and, by the end of the hike in Harpers Ferry, we had 31 hikers who finished. Twenty hikers dropped out at various check points. Congratulations to the hikers that who braved the flooded and sometimes treacherous trails and either finished or attempted the HAM. As the continuous rain made it hard to keep the checkpoint sheets dry, we were unable to post times.

We had about 60-plus volunteers, who helped Friday night with check-in, setting up the camp and kitchen, and setting up for the breakfast. Saturday volunteers worked the checkpoints, recording the hikers as they came through. Other checkpoint volunteers helped with snacks and water and provided encouragement for the hikers.

Four groups of sweeps brought up the rear and made sure no one went missing. At the end of the day, we hadn't lost anyone and had just one minor ankle sprain. After the event, many of the HAM expressed appreciation for the volunteers' support despite the terrible weather.

There are several areas on the A.T. where cell services does not work well, so as in past HAMs, we again used the Frederick Amateur Radio Club's help to communicate with the checkpoint leads and keep track of hikers. As usual they did a great job and we appreciate their help.

Despite the weather challenges, MCM volunteers once again ran an extremely well-organized HAM, and we all hope for a return to normal weather conditions at the next HAM.



Ronald Henry and Brian Oswald were two of the earliest hikers to finish the race.



Frederick Amateur Radio Club at Harpers Ferry

### Snakes Meet Hikers

In a hike 8 June in the Frederick Municipal Forest led by Bill Saunders, participants encountered two snakes. They spotted a three-foot juvenile rattlesnake in the Cunningham Falls State Park lot at the bottom of the Manor Area and gave it a wide berth, as it was not being shy. Shown with the snake from left are Chuck Randal, John Breivogel, Dave Kirkwood, Marcie Schubert, and a new member named Thomas. Later the group spotted a northern water snake swimming very fast toward them in a pond.



### Backpacking the North Fork Mountain Trail

From June 3-5, Steve and Patty Williams led a backpack trip in W.Va. on the North Fork Mountain Trail. The trip also included Gwen Mahoney, Larry Freeman, Jesse Dobbs, and Rick Royer, who took these photos. On the three-day trip, they covered 27 miles and climbed a total of 4,080 feet.



### Member Hikes All of Georgia A.T.

Club member Wendy Sarney hiked the entire section of the Georgia A.T. during the first week of June. She's shown here at the end of that week, at the North Carolina-Georgia border.



# MCM Thanks Andy Buttles for Nine Years of Service

*Bill Saunders*

This spring, Andy Buttles announced that he is stepping down as our Director of Appalachian Trail (A.T.) Corridor Monitoring, after nine years of service. In this role, Andy and his team of volunteer boundary monitors have been responsible for monitoring the boundaries of land owned by the National Park Service (NPS) around the sections of the A.T. maintained by MCM.

The monitoring work involves following the NPS boundary lines through woods and brambles, up and down mountain slopes, and across or through streams. The team of volunteer repaints the boundary blazes, locates corner monuments, and reports unauthorized trespassing and trash dumping. MCM monitors a little over 25 miles of AT boundary, which includes 325 monuments. Because of the bushwhacking involved, it's necessary



to do the work in the late fall and early spring to minimize dealing with brambles, shrubbery, and ticks.

I've accompanied Andy on several monitoring trips, and the work is interesting, fun and challenging. Several times, I witnessed Andy search persistently for missing corner

monuments when the rest of us were ready to give up -- and he found the markers. I've watched him wade into streams when the rest of us were searching for crossings. Andy has been an outstanding leader of our monitoring program for the last nine years, and we all salute him for his great work!

John Barrett will succeed Andy as our new Corridor Monitoring Director. Many thanks to John for agreeing to take on this important role.

## *TRIP STATS (Continued from page 1)*

- another 75 trips in the 10-11.9 mile range
- 45 hikes in the 12-14.9 range
- 24 trips of between 15 and 32 miles

**Trip Leaders:** A total of 85 trip leaders led these events, an average of 4.7 trips per leader. The numbers of hikes led by these trip leaders in 2021 ranged from 1 hike (23 leaders) to 62. A significant portion of our hikes are led by members who lead only a few hikes — 28% of all hikes were led by hike leaders who led 4 or fewer hikes in 2021. Conversely, another large portion of hikes are led by a small group of persons — 5 hike leaders led 33% of all hikes.

**Locations:** More than 30% of trips took place in Patapsco Valley State Park (PVSP), and 10% of trips occurred on the Maryland section of the Appalachian Trail or on nearby trails at Maryland Heights and Greenbriar State Park. Another 8.8% of trips were spread over Gambrill State Park, Frederick Municipal Forest, Cunningham Falls

State Park, and Catoctin Mountain Park. A total of 28% of trips occurred in Baltimore County (in addition to PVSP hikes), mainly near the Gunpowder River and the Loch Raven Reservoir. Another 16% of hikes were spread across Baltimore City and trails in Anne Arundel, Carroll, Harford, Howard and Montgomery counties. Finally, 6% of trips took place in Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

**Meetup:** In addition to the events scheduled for members, MCM led a total of 35 Meetup events last year, including 28 hikes and 7 A.T. work events publicized on Meetup. Total Meetup participants in 2021 were estimated between 150 and 200 persons, and more than half of them were not MCM members at the time of the trip.

Our data show that MCM was able to provide our members with a successful and robust hiking program in 2021. With the support of our trip leaders and other volunteers, we will work to continue and enhance our program in the future.



# Members Learn From ATC Traveling Trainer Program

*Mike O'Connor*

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy's Traveling Trainer program came to Maryland on June 25. The program includes trail maintenance instruction by ATC trainer Kris English, who travels to A.T.-maintaining trail clubs located between Maine and Georgia.

In the morning, Kris met MCM participants at the parking lot of the A.T.'s Ensign Cowall Shelter. She offered a safety presentation and distributed helmets and eye protection to volunteers. She then distributed the trail maintenance tools,

after explaining their use.

Throughout the day, participants learned trail maintenance practices and techniques, including brushing, de-berming, construction of trail drainage structures, and reestablishing sidehill trails.

MCM participants included Jayson Bozek, Dennis LeCompte, Mike O'Connor, Angie Park, Chuck Randall, Sarah Rinawma, and Jack Spitznagel.



*Kris English, center, explains trail maintenance techniques.*



*MCM volunteers practice what they learned.*

# Club Celebrates at Duncannon A.T. Festival

*Mike O'Connor*

The Duncannon Appalachian Trail Community (DATC) celebrated its 10th anniversary with a community festival in downtown Duncannon, Pennsylvania on June 18. The Appalachian Trail Museum, DATC, and A.T. trail clubs, including the Mountain Club of Maryland (MCM), participated, with exhibits and informational material about their A.T. activities.

Other festival participants included crafters, food and beverage vendors, and small animal exhibits. Live

music was presented on an outdoor stage. Dennis LeCompte and I attended on behalf of MCM.

MCM maintains the A.T. through the town of Duncannon and nearby Cove Mountain. Together, MCM and DATC promote, protect, and maintain the A.T. in the Duncannon area.

More information about DATC is at [duncannonatc.org](http://duncannonatc.org).



*The Club's tent leads the way at the festival.*

# Club Completes Reroute of A.T. on Cove Mountain

*Jerry Wright*

The Mountain Club of Maryland has rerouted a part of the A.T. to avoid 100 vertical feet of pointless up and down on a 20-percent slope on the A.T. from Hawk Rock to the trailhead on Inn Road. The re-routed trail, which opened June 4, now follows the contour line instead of the old extraction roadbed.

The existing route on the roadbed was not in keeping with the esthetics of a wilderness experience and required multiple water-bars to control erosion. The new route has grade changes at each end to prevent water puddling on the trail and facilitate drainage without adding additional structures.

The club's field work—flagging a route and establishing a GPS record for the National Park Service—started



*The old roadbed is on the left and the new trail in the center.*

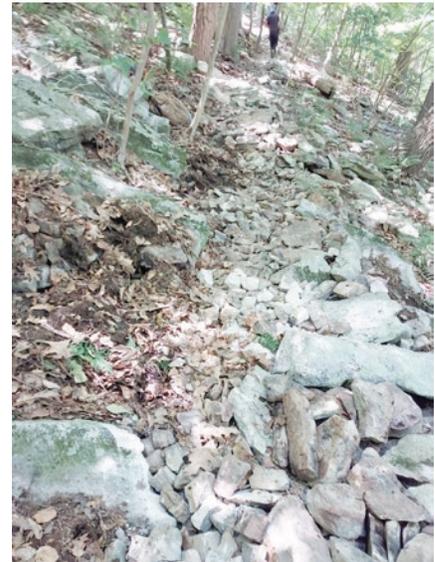
in the spring of 2015. The paperwork for project was started in November 2015, but numerous delays in approval arose due to retirements in some governmental departments, a shortage of staff

in other departments, a backlog of higher priority projects — and then Covid hit.

In late summer 2021, MCM gained final approval and work started. MCM sent seven trail crew trips to the site from September 2021 until the re-route's opening 4 June. Club volunteers spent approximately 150 hours working on the new trail, largely due to the steep, rocky nature of the terrain.

The first trip used a grip-hoist to move large rocks into position at the trail juncture. It occurred mid-week because the old roadbed is a heavily trafficked route to Hawk Rock on weekends, and it would have been impossible to safely work with crowds on the trail.

During the project, the crew dug a side bench into the hillside and reinforced the down slope with rocks pulled from the trail. The volunteers created a total of 560 square feet of crush-and-fill rock using sledgehammers.



*Rocks were placed for down-slope support and to bring the trail up to level.*



*The MCM work crew poses while rerouting the trail.*

## Environmental Center Reopens North Point Trail

*Gary and Justine Reinoehl*

The Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center (CBEC) reopened its North Point Trail April 21. The trail begins at the Beach Pavilion and ends at the nostril inlet on the northwest end of CBEC's Horse Head Peninsula. For many years the inlet was only accessed by bushwhacking through thick forest and brush or by water. Now you can hike there or dock your kayak at a new dock and have a picnic at two new picnic tables. Coming soon is a wild-life viewing platform.

This trail was made possible by a grant from MCM, which provides grants to non-profit organizations that promote outdoor activities, nature conservancy and preservation of open space.

In 1981, the Wildfowl Trust of North America Inc. purchased a 315-acre farm and prepared the property for public use. The Horsehead Wetlands Center opened in 1985. If viewed from the sky, the peninsula on which

CBEC is located looks like a horse's head.

In 1998, CBEC purchased an additional 195 acres, increasing the property to 510 acres. In 2002, the center was renamed the Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center. Its mission is to create healthier communities by connecting people to nature through adventure-based learning, thus contributing to the conservation of the Chesapeake Bay. It emphasizes renewed interest in recreation and interacting with environment in different ways. CBEC's aims to transform outdoor enthusiasts into stewards of Chesapeake Bay and beyond, reflecting a desire to provide equitable access to nature for all, instill a passion for exploring the natural world, and create opportunities for volunteers and citizen scientists to engage in the stewardship of the bay.



*The authors pose with a trail marker.*



*Vicky Paulas, Director of CBEC, cuts the ribbon to the trail, with the authors at right.*

## Saunders Wins Appalachian Trail Committee Award

*Mike O'Connor*

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Partnership Committee (MARPC) has awarded Bill Saunders the MARPC Club Volunteer of the Year for 2022. Bill was recognized for his work as Secretary of the committee and for his many vol-

unteer activities with the Appalachian Trail and Mountain Club of Maryland (MCM). Bill currently serves as the MCM President, A.T. Shelters Supervisor, and hike leader. Congratulations to Bill for this well-deserved award!



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