



Mile 27.5> This network of stone walls and rock piles is the result of years of hard work and determination. They were created by farmers placing them there at every spring planting. Every year when the farmers plowed their fields new rocks would be brought to the surface. Winter freezing and thawing also contributed to the rocks being brought to the surface. The farmers then had to remove them in order for their fields to be free of rocks. The story goes that a high, well built wall is a sure sign of a prosperous farm.



Don't Forget

- Your favorite field guides
- Drinking water
- Compass
- Whistle
- Binoculars
- Camera
- First Aid Kit
- Snacks
- Rain gear

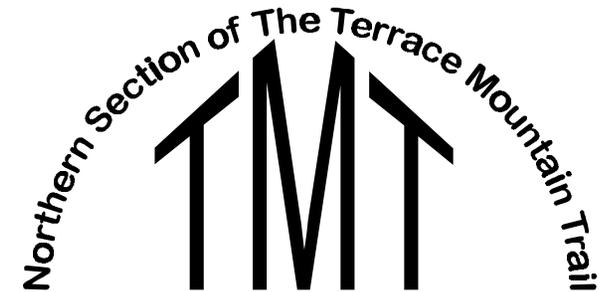
Trail Guidelines & Helpful Hints

- ◆ Camp only at designated areas.
- ◆ Camping facilities available at the two overnight shelters along the trail.
- ◆ Build fires only in grills and fire places provided at the camping areas.
- ◆ Collect only dead, down wood for fires.
- ◆ Hunting and fishing are permitted, except in camping or picnic areas, in accordance with state regulations.
- ◆ Carry all refuse with you until it can be disposed of properly in refuse containers.
- ◆ Only authorized vehicles are permitted on Terrace Mountain Trail. All other vehicles, including four-wheelers and snowmobiles, are prohibited.
- ◆ Please appreciate and observe plants and animals without disturbing them or removing them from their environment.

Before Leaving for Your Hike:

Leave a hike plan with someone at home and call the ranger station before you depart. Following this procedure ensures your safety. Should you not return to your car as planned, rangers will know when and where to start looking for you. The ranger station is located in the Seven Points Recreation Area and can be reached by telephoning (814) 658-3405. Camping information about the overnight shelters can be obtained by calling the same number.

Northern



Raystown Lake



U.S. Army
Corps of Engineers



Trail Location

To locate the trail, follow Rt 829 from Rt 22 in Huntingdon until you reach Happy Hills road. From Happy Hills Rd., access John Bum Rd until and follow it until you reach the intersection of John Bum and Finks Rd's. The trail starts behind the white gate. Another way to access the trail is by following Terrace Mt. road out of Trough Creek State Park and until you come to Paradise Rd. From Paradise Rd, follow it until you come to the John Bum and Finks Rd's intersection. The trail starts behind the white gate.

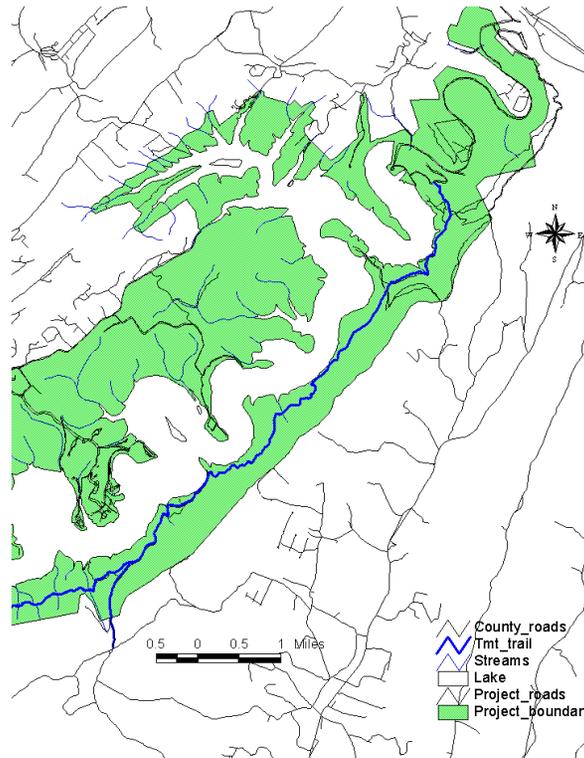


Did You Know?

Mile 18> This overnight shelter was constructed by the Youth Forestry Camp using lumber harvested from the Surrounding woods. Feel free to use the overnight accommodations, but please leave it as you found it and remember that forest fires are preventable.

Mile 19.5> This area is what hunters refer to as a "funnel". The reason being that wildlife use the area extensively because the topography of the land funnels them into that area. If you look around you will see a network of trails made by the most sought after large game species in North America, the White-Tailed deer. Another sign of wildlife that is often found in this area is "turkey scratching". These are small patches of bare ground made

Trail Map



when wild tukeys raked away the leaves and debris in the search for food.

Mile 21> If you look under this rock outcropping you will notice old deer beds. If you look even closer you may even find a few hairs left from the last deer to occupy this dwelling. The reason deer use this area is because the rock shelters them from the elements and also gives them a quick escape route. There is only one way that a predator may approach this location and the deer have ample opportunity to escape before the predator even gets close.

Mile 22.5> If you look directly across the lake from this vista you will see Susquehanock Campground. The campground is located on a peninsula and offers moderated accommodations for the tenants. Its remote in location is what attracts persons to it the most.

Mile 25> The path that you are now walking on is an old log skid. It was made when loggers winched logs up from the steep bank below. The area is too steep for a log skidder to travel up and down so this was the only way for them to get the logs up over the steep embankment. Take extra caution when traveling this section because of the steep surface and loose rocks.