





Flat Rock Trail System

The Flat Rock Trail System is comprised of Rocky Knob Trail (hiking only), Beaver Trail (hiking only) and 38 miles of shared-use trails (hiking, biking & horseback riding).

The trails are marked with wooden posts and rectangular blazes on trees to reassure the user that they are on the mapped trail. The color of the blaze indicates the designated use of the trail.

-  Hiking Only – State Forest
-  Hiking Only – Local District
-  Hiking Only - Appalachian Trail
-  Shared-Use Non-motorized (Hiking, Biking, Horseback Riding)



Beaver Trail

Beaver Trail is a hiking only trail marked with yellow blazes. This 1.3 (one way) out and back trail follows the edge of Long Pine Run Reservoir, a 151-acre reservoir that serves as the drinking water source for the Borough of Chambersburg. To protect the drinking water, swimming, wading, and picnicking are NOT permitted.



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For Your Safety & Enjoyment

To make use of the trails safe and enjoyable for all, please obey the following regulations:

1. All users must abide by the State Forest Rules and Regulations. They are posted in parking areas and at Michaux State Forest District office.
2. Cell phone service within the forest is limited. Please plan accordingly.
3. Obey the standard yield practices on shared-use trails. Bikers yield to hikers and horses, and hikers yield to horses. Be courteous to all forest users.
4. Equestrians, when stopping please cross tie or high line horses. No single tree tying. Remove all horse manure and hay from parking areas.
5. Help protect the beauty of the trail by following **Leave No Trace** practices. Leave nothing on the ground but footprints and take nothing from the trail but memories.
6. When encountering wildlife, please remember that you are a visitor in their home.
7. Wear florescent orange when using the trails during hunting season.



Rocky Knob Trail

Rocky Knob Trail is an easy to moderate loop trail that is approximately 4 miles in length. This hiking only trail is blazed orange. The trail constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corp in 1937 and the Youth Conservation Corp in the 1970's. The trail offers views of rocky knob and a glimpse of Long Pine Run Reservoir.

Volunteering

If you would like to play a role in helping us maintain our trail system, please consider signing up as a conservation volunteer. For more information and an application visit: www.volunteers.dcnr.state.pa.us

Care for the Land

State forests belong to all Pennsylvanians. Take time to enjoy them, but know the rules and regulations designed to protect the forests and you. Please be careful with fire, keep your forests litter free and don't damage trees or other plants.

Dual Certified Forest

Pennsylvania's 2.2-million-acre state forest system is one of the largest dual certified forests in North America. The forest is certified under Sustainable Forestry Initiative® and Forest Stewardship Council™ standards.

The FSC® is an independent organization supporting environmentally appropriate, socially beneficial, and economically viable management of the world's forests.

SFI® certification focuses on protection of water quality, biodiversity, wildlife habitat, species at risk, and forests with exceptional conservation value. Dual certification ensures that Pennsylvania's forests are managed to the highest third-party standards.



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The **Flat Rock Trail System**, located in the heart of Michaux State Forest, provides users with a variety of hiking, biking, and horseback riding options. Situated between US 30 and Shippensburg Road the trail system consists of 38 miles of shared-use trails and 5 miles of hiking only trails.



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This topographic map depicts the Long Pine Run Reservoir and its surrounding area in the Catskills. The reservoir is centrally located, with a dam and access road. Numerous trails are shown, including the Appalachian Trail, Abigail Trail, and others. Roads such as US Hwy 30, PA Route 233, and various local roads are marked. Elevation contours are shown in brown, and the map includes labels for various landmarks and parking areas.

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