PATH Volunteer Events
are planned around the third Saturday
each month, March through
October, and held at the
USFS Konnarock Center
in Sugar Grove, VA
[S of Marion off VA16]
or at the USFS Stony Fork
Camp-ground, I-77; Exit 47
and left] in Wythe County.
Please feel free to join us for
a Volunteer Weekend; come
and visit our group, observe
what we do, and explore ways
that you might enjoy volunteering with us.
There is a wide variety of both on-trail and
off-trail tasks available in our organization.

Additional Information:
- You do not have to join PATH to attend
  a Volunteer Weekend.
- Camping is free at either location
  above for Volunteers!
- We usually have a potluck-style
  Fellowship Meal on Saturday Night; we
  are working toward monthly programs
  for Saturday Night, maybe Friday Night
  too!
- PATH hosts a yearly, multi-day, Trail-
  side event on or near the Appalachian Trail;
  and
- also a yearly event that focuses on
  welcoming new members, families, and
  our youth.

You may join PATH at our Web-site:
http://www.path-at.org with PayPal
or mail the form below with check or
money order. Please, don’t mail cash!
Name: _______________________
Address: _______________________
City: _______________________
State: __________ Zip Code: _____
Telephone: _______________________
E-mail_______________________
Annual Membership Dues:
  Individual $20.00 _________
  Family $25.00 _________
  Student $15.00 _________
  Donation _________
  Total Enclosed
Send payment to: PATH Treasurer,
P O Box 4423, Greensboro, NC 27404

Piedmont Appalachian Trail Hikers [PATH]

‘Come out and play with us in beautiful southwest
Virginia! We put our boots on the Trail in Smyth,
Wythe, and Bland counties.’

Piedmont Appalachian Trail
Hikers is a non-profit 501(c)3
organization that protects and
maintains an almost 70 mile
stretch of the Appalachian Trail
from US52/I-77 near Bland, VA
south to VA670 at the South
Fork of the Holston River.

PATH members live in VA, NC, KY, FL, TN,
and several other states; they assemble
almost monthly to volunteer both on and
off-trail, to hike or back-pack, and to enjoy
fellowship with one another.

The Appalachian Trail is 2100+ miles of
rugged footpath following the crest of the
Appalachian Mountains from Springer
Mountain, GA to Mount Katahdin, MA. It
was originally constructed by volunteers in
the 1920’s and 30’s; the first A.T. specific
segment was in Bear Mountain Park, NY.

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy [ATC],
which first convened on March 2, 1925,
accepted PATH as a maintaining club in
1965. Read more about PATH, the ATC,
and the work we do to preserve, protect,
and manage this portion of footpath entrusted
to us.
Volunteer Activities

"It's about the Appalachian Trail; the past, the present, the future. It's about preservation, management, and sharing. It's about the land, yet about more than the land. It's about the people that visit the Appalachian Trail, and it's about how they experience it while they are here." Wyidellflower's Journal - Spring '99

PATH Volunteer Activities offer many opportunities to serve the Appalachian Trail, the Communities through which it passes, and the wide array of Hikers from near and far that visit our Appalachian National Scenic Trail.

PATH has had a rewarding history since 1965 as a maintaining club with the ATC which provides guidance, training, and support to local clubs in numerous ways, interacts with communities near the A.T., and facilitates working relationships with other agencies involved with the care and maintenance of the Appalachian Trail.

Club members range from students to senior citizens; from states along the Atlantic Coast to Pacific Coast states as well. Some are too far away to participate, but provide financial support through yearly dues or donations; others volunteer on a regular basis; some contribute on a seasonal or intermittent basis. Each member and volunteer plays a vital role in the success of Piedmont Appalachian Trail Hikers and the ongoing protection, preservation, and management of the Appalachian Trail!

Volunteers serve as officers, representatives at regional meetings, board members, advisors, on committees, and in the field as trail maintainers.

Some are working on our History; others on Events and Outings including hikes, special events and community involvement; some Monitor, some Map, and others are Planners... as was Benton MacKaye who first conceived of an Appalachian Trail’ in 1921.

Each task is important to facilitating the many endeavours and roles that the club fulfills on and off the AT and on its behalf.