The Maine Trail Crew
Maine Appalachian Trail Club
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Come Join Us!
Maine Trail Crew Projects are a joint venture between
the Maine AT Club and the Appalachian Trail
Conservancy. One to Six week sessions are available.
MATC members are welcome to join us.
—Photos by Phineas Peake

Saddleback Mountain
Erosion Control
June 20-24, June 27-July 1 (Short Week)
July 5-8 (short week)
July 11-15, July 18-22, July 25-29
Saddleback Mt. has one the largest arctic alpine
areas in the Northeast. This year's project is just a
little below tree line and a short walk to the summit.
Most of the work will involve building stone steps.
This will complete a trail restoration project that
was begun in the 1970's.
The crew will backpack 2-1/2 mi to a pond and then
hike a mile further to the work site each day.
Most Difficult

West Carry Pond
Wetland Improvements
July 11-15, July 18-22, July 25-29
West Carry Pond is historic site along the Arnold Trail.
General Arnold established a field hospital here to aid
his sick and starving troops. Griphoist, picks, shovels,
and pry bars will be used to move the stone.
The crew will camp close to a road and walk to work
each day.
Moderate

Bates Ridge
Wetland improvements
June 20-24, June 27-July 1, July 5-8
(Short Week)
The Appalachian Trail climbs a gentle ridge on it's
way through the Carry Ponds where Benedict Ar-
old's army traveled on it's way to Quebec City dur-
ing the American Revolution. Stone steps will be
placed in wet areas. Hand tools and Griphoist equip-
ment will be used to do the work.
The crew will car camp and hike a less than a mile to
the work areas
Moderate
NOTE:
Maine Trail Crew projects involve construction conditions. MTC will provide safety gear such as hard hats and eye protection. You must bring sturdy boots, long pants and gloves.

Attention MATC' Folks:
Please be sure to contact the Maine Trail Crew before planning to join a crew so you know where to meet them. Many project approaches involve using off-trail bushwhacks.