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After successfully crossing the creek, find a campsite on the right. There is also a spur trail which I think leads to more sites. A short distance, climb to another railway grade. Going right will take you back to your car. Turn left here if you follow the whole scheme. At 0.94 miles turn right from the class and arrive on Pleasant Stream Road. Turn left on the road, cross the Long Run over the bridge and immediately turn right on the continuation of the path. Here, the trail picks up another class and follows it to Long Run. The trail will leave the classroom as you descend on the move and climb to the other side to another class. For some reason, the path blazes in both directions. Turn left, continuing upstream. 1.18 miles from Pleasant Stream Road, the class meets mileage. There is a small camping trip here on the island. Cross the creek and turn downstream just a few steps to the camp to pick up the continuation of the trail on the other side. The trail continues upstream from here and soon comes to a large fern clearing. Turn left onto the footpath and steeply climb 0.73 miles to the first of many vistas on Mount Sullivan. It's not obvious. You have to slide between some mountain laurels to get to it. In another 0.61 mile there is an even grander prospect and another in the other 0.77 miles. There are other partial species between them. At 1.2 miles from the last vista, turn right onto the gravel of Ellenton Road. Follow it for 0.33 miles and turn left onto another path. Follow the rail class for 1.61 miles to good camping on Doe Run. Shortly after passing the camp, the trail crosses the run and follows its north shore west for a while before turning northeast again. 1.07 miles from Dow Run come to the blue erupted Spurs trail on the left. Follow him for a huge view of Rock Run drainage. Continue the old Logger's journey. At 0.36 miles, they cross the gas line. After this crossing, the trail descends 0.58 miles to the yellow dog road. Bear right on the road and follow it for 0.22 miles. Turn left onto the footpath that runs into another class. Follow it for 1.48 miles before merging Yellow Dog Run and Rock Run. There is a great campsite here, but even more places for tents on the other side of the Yellow Run. This should be one of the best places to camp in all PA. Enjoy waterfalls, gutters, swimming holes and catchy cliffs. The initial part of the class appears to be constantly wet from the seep coming down the hill. It only lasts about 30 yards. Rock Run is very scenic, but the trail leaves a stream of class too early. You can bushwhack further up the stream to visit some of what few people don't take the time to see. Climb steeply up the path to another class that is higher uphill. Eventually the trail will take over a very small ascending field, but climb up to can be a bit of a challenge. The 4.25 miles from the camp trail will overlook what appears to be a commonly used logging road. Turn right. At 0.15 miles, turn left onto the footpath. Follow this short distance to once again join Ellenton Road. Turn left here, but when the road splits turn right onto the other road. It's part of the blue flared Cherry Ridge Trail and is signed as such. Follow the road for 0.45 miles and turn left onto a footpath that quickly joins another rail class. The 1.21 miles arrive at a nice but dry campsite. Shortly thereafter, the trail crosses the seasonal stream and within 0.43 miles arrives on Pleasant Stream Road once again. Turn left here and a few meters back to your car. Printed/Downloaded Trail notes that criticism of this weekend Name: k8tlevy Hike: Old Loggers Way Date (s): 08/30-31/14 Rating: 4 Criticism: We did it as a two-day quick and easy climbing trip over Labor Day weekend - loved it even if it rained like a crazy one of the days! I didn't see the road to Masten until we tried to drive it on Friday night. Fortunately, the detour was easy to follow. We went counterclockwise, deciding 17 miles on the first day and the rest on the second day. The trail was super easy to follow; orange fires were impossible to miss, as were the arrows when the trail turned. So many snakes though! We saw four rumblings on the outcrops of the rock. Definitely keep your eyes open. The pleasant stream of campsites were amazing! Saw the other two sides camping there, but the sites are far enough apart that it felt private. No views on the second day due to clouds/rain; I think I'm going to have to go back! The trail was wet, certainly recommend waterproof boots/boots. Also, watch out for salamanders! The full travel report is available . Name: Swaggie Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 05/24/14 Rating: 5 Criticism: We Did It The 3 day backpack on Memorial Day weekend really enjoyed it, great views and streams, the weather was mostly great except for a short thunderstorm on the first night. Pleasant Stream Road is passable if and only if you have an AWD and a decent land clearance, our car was a Toyota RAV 4 and we talked to another group that drove the Subaru Outback along the road, should not work in a normal road car, as there is a short home hook where the creek washed the road, it is only about 30 yards long, but very rough, with stones and deep holes, which would land. A lot of water along the trail is mostly in good shape, but some blow drop to get around/over/under. The beginning in Masten is a bit confusing because it is difficult to say which direction you are going, we initially thought that we are doing a loop clockwise, it turned out that we go counterclockwise, it doesn't really matter that much, but it would be nice if DCNR can put a sign, give an indication which way to go in each direction around the cycle. There are also many more campsites than listed on the map, although some of them do not have water. Name: Chris R.

Hike: Old Loggers Way Date (s): 04/12 to 13/14 Rating: 3 Criticism: BRIDGE AT MASTEN HAS NOW BEEN REPAIRED. I wanted to inform the tourists that the bridge has been restored. A pleasant stream road is still closed for traffic from around Masten at about three miles west to about Short run. According to the Ranger in Hillsgrove, it is open to tourists to make a loop out of the southern or northern loop, but is inexcusable. The road is also in the process of being repaired. An attached photo of the bridge, if necessary. Heading counterclockwise from Masten, there's a good break spot in the campsite to the right of the trail about a mile or so before crossing Rock Run and Yellow Dog Run. We found water seeping down a small cliff below the campsite, which was a pleasant surprise. After teaming up with a group of 6 guys from southern Jersey, we went to Rock Run for a one-night hike. Because of the time we did a small loop using the Old Loggers Path clockwise from Masten to Rock Run/Yellow Dog Run. Then returned to Masten via the Old Loggers Way to Ellenton Road, in the Short Run Trail, the Cherry Ridge Trail back to old Loggers Way. It took about 3 1/2 hours to hike back from Rock Run camping. Note: If you plan to arrive late in Masten contact Hillsgrove Ranger Station is from Rt. 87 to get permission to camp at camp C.C.C. before getting going the next morning. Name: Ryan Hike: Old Loggers Way Date (s): 09/13/13 Rating: 4 Criticism: We made the top loop and cut through Pleasant Stream Road (21.5 miles). A very well maintained trail, fires were recently painted, and someone had just recently done track work as most of the brush was freshly cut with scissors. All the slopes are quite gradual, and the prospects are pretty good. We ended up camping in a popular swimming hole. The water cuts out large swimming holes, and the campsites were quite large. The weather was cooler this weekend and diving is not an option, but would love to check it out next summer. Overall a good footprint and had limited movement. Our GPX can be downloaded here. once again MA Hikes, great details. Name: Sam Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 07/05-07/13 Rating: 4 Criticism: Hard Core, Woolly Bully, Ted E. Bear and Shortstack did OLP in the heat, thunder (but not rain during the day). First we stopped at Forest Ranger Station in Hillgrove, Pennsylvania to get information about parking on Masten Road, as websites indicated the bridge was also a possible road closure. We parked at a campsite along Masten Road for the Forest Service. There is parking just past Camp E, where the forest service mowed down a small field for OLP tourists/tourists parking. Although the park service directed us to this car park, we didn't think to ask and they didn't advise us how to get to the trail as the bridge over Pleasant Stream is gone and the new one is under construction (see photo). We planned to do a clockwise loop and wanted to cross the river to get to the trail using M.R. Hyker's site. We lost an hour between forging wide and fast flow construction area and trying to find a trailhead. After we crossed and got on the road, we saw the roadway we could use if we were walking further down the road past the construction of the bridge. However, it seems to be private property, so we hesitated. Note to future tourists/bpers: Ask the Forest Service if you can use the nearby road in Masten, which crosses the Pleasant Stream to get to the trailhead. The rest of the first day of the 12-mile trail was light and well marked. We set up camp along the Pleasant Stream in a large, beautiful campsite. Day 2 was still 12 miles away. Although we had all day to do this, it took us considerable time due to crossing the Pleasant Stream again, the heat and some hills. Also, we lost the flames on one of the scenic outcrops. Woolly Bully looked down to admire the view and was about to go down the bar of the cliff when we saw two rattlesnakes on the rocks below. Beware! At this point, we lost the flames and could not find a trace. Despite the trail conditions here, we got to Rock Run and Yellow Dog Run camping by the end of the day - enough time to cool off in the swimming holes. We had camping to ourselves but obviously it is very popular with day travelers on weekends as there were many family groups walking back to the road when we went down to the run. Day 3 was a relatively easy 7.6-mile hike back to our car with a few spots that M.R. Highker refers to as climbing steeply can be a bit daunting. OLP is a good 3-day backpack. The trail was very wet and dirty in many places so we appreciated the warm weather. We entered 31.9 miles according to GPS because of the first and second day of trail failures. Rattlesnake for Perspective and Name: Big Mo Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 11/23-11/24/12 Rating: 4 Criticism: This is my second time hiking on this trail. First time clockwise and this time counterclockwise from trailhead to rock run then back. Some pointers for others. If you look at the trailhead sign on the left clockwise and right counterclockwise. If you go counterclockwise it's easy to miss the start of the trail there are 2 roads that are separated right on the trailhead and its not immediately clear where the beginning is. Only after going up the road way did we retreat and find a post that says the old loggers way and sharp right on which you basically have to head straight uphill. Definitely wear quality waterproof boots because there is a lot of dirt and water on the trail that is inevitable. At some points the boots are sunk in up to the ankle, where the water naturally flows along the trail down the mountain and makes the ground very soft. There were also quite a few trees demolished to go around. Seen a lot of hunters, so be careful and wear orange if possible. Didn't see our wildlife at all, but some scat bear on the trail which was cool. In general, this map and guide are very useful. It seems that more and more people are hiking this trail. When we got to rock running, saw someone camping there, but there are plenty of other places in the rock run. I noticed a lot more debris on the trail than last time. Travellers use energy gels and bars and then just suck them up on the ground. Keep this place clean, there aren't many places left to find true desert and privacy and trash everywhere plus evidence of oil drilling going to ruin this place. Name: Greg Romano Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 8/11/12 - 8/13/12 Rating: 3 Criticism: Pleasant Stream Road is still closed, so pay close attention when tracing directions. We followed Google's user destinations and ended up having to re-route twice to find Masten. The trail is overgrown in areas and needs maintenance. Many blow downs and overgrown bushes have slowed us down. The trail was so tight sometimes we couldn't see our feet. Trace notes are very accurate, you just need to pay attention to these orange fires! We took the wrong path three times. This was my first hike in this area, so I can only compare the views with those in the Appalachians. And in my opinion, they were just fine. We met quite a few people climbing the loops as well. We had to share the campsites both nights, which wasn't a big deal, but if you're looking for privacy, it's not a hike for you. I was set to give this hike a 1 ranking until we got into Rock Run camping. It was amazing. We had an explosion, climbing the rocks, swimming and exploring all the rock formations. This camping made the whole trip worth it. The water level was low but there was enough water to jump and cool down. Overall, I doubt I'll head back to hike the whole cycle again. I'll probably just hike to Rock Run and enjoy camping for the whole day. Name: Ed Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 6/8/12-6/10/12 Rating: 5 Criticism: My wife and I really enjoyed this hike. We started on the trail head on and had some adventure getting across the river. At the beginning of the trail there were some thick spots that could be wet from the precipitation the night before. The campsites on the trail were nice and beautiful scenery. One camping site was amazing with waterfalls. We brought our dog with us. The trail was well marked with orange. We packed too many 50 pound bags. Although we did get a workout with going up the hills. Trace notes are accurate and work well with the map. Name: Tom Tulenko Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 8/05/11 - 8/07/11 Rating: 5 Criticism: Big Hike as usual. The pleasant flow road is still closed and it seems that it can never reopen. The new quarry opened just above Masten with plenty of truck activity and noise. Career noises could be heard almost all the way to the confluence of Rock Run and Yellow Dog Run hikes counterclockwise from Masten. There is a lot of evidence of bulldozer activity around the world. Fresh bulldozer footprints on long-abandoned logging roads and fresh lanes across Mount Sullivan. Maybe a future gas platform? I hope not. On a hike down from the top of Mount Sullivan on the way to the long term, there is evidence of wildfire with a new bull bulldozer fire road right over the top of the trail. Not so happy about the recent changes in the area, but still one of my favorite packages back to the PA. Title: Bob Handelman Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: June 7-10, 2010 Rating: 5 Criticism: June 7-10. Companion and I Traveled on the Northern Part of the OLP Loop. Pleasant Stream Road east of PA 14 was closed when we were there, and the performances are that it will be closed for quite some time. (Closing between Long Run Masten.) To get to Masten, head north on PA 14 to Grover Road, which is about 3 miles south of Canton. Head east about one block from Grover Road to Ellenton Mountain Road. Turn right and follow Ellenton Mountain Road about 6 miles from Ellenton. Do the right at the white Church of Ellenton. Keep to the left at the fork of the road: the sign points to Mastena. The road is passable, but it is slow. We had all day rain the day before we checked out and the sandy part of the road was hard to navigate. But it was drivable with an ordinary car if one was careful. In Masten there is a small parking lot with signs. There is a fork next to the parking lot. The anti-clockwise hiking trail is about 50 yards west of the right fork. The trail is usually well flared up and the arrows point to turns. Just pay attention to fires and arrows. If you go for 5-10 minutes without seeing any fires, you missed the turn. The trail rises about 500 feet in the first mile. I am 62 years old and have managed this well (I have regular and strenuous workouts at home and take a martial arts class) with a number of stops to catch my breath. After that, it level or gradually descends to the yellow dog Run. We did it from Masten to yellow dog Run/Rock Run intersection at 3 1/2 hours. There are two very good campsites right at Rock Run/Yellow Dog Run Crossroads. We saw at least one more camping before getting to the intersection, but access to the water seemed to be a problem. We took a campsite on the north shore of Yellow Dog Run. There is another campsite about 10 yards from the south shore, which seems to be almost as good as the site on the north shore. Yellow Dog Run is easy to cross in low water conditions. The path from the intersection rises about 500-600 feet about a mile. I managed it well with a number of stops to catch my breath. There is a 20 foot waterfall on the Yellow Run Dog that is barely visible through the trees. Someone propped up a large branch on the spot where the waterfall can be seen. On the plateau, about 2 1/2 miles from the Yellow Dog Run/Rock Run junction, there is a short spur marked by blue fires to a beautiful sight. Keep an eye on him as the view is amazing. We set out to camp at Buck Run the second night but missed the shutdown on Doe Run. (We made it out of the yellow dog Run/Rock Run junction at Dow Run in 2 1/2 hours, which included about 20 minutes of stop per view.) By the time we got back to the trail, we felt it was too late to go to Buck Run and camped out at Doe Run. There are 3 camping in Doe Run. We took the first one coming from the north which was very nice. There is another campsite where OLP crosses Doe Run, which only takes place for one tent and another site after one crosses Doe Run South. This latest site is very good, but you need to go a little further for the water. Note Note Water. Before leaving I called the state forest staff and was told that the water level was low. We found enough water in Doe Run near our campsite to fill a folding bucket, but it turned out that this place would dry up in a week or two. If you like to carry all the water, camping dry or intend to camp only on Pleasant Stream and Rock Run (both of which seem to be eternal streams), check with forest staff about water conditions before you go. Despite what is written in Jeff Mitchell's book, Backpacking Pennsylvania, about water along the OLP, won't be much in the dry seasons. Of all the online and offline reports on the trip I've seen, only one, Mitchell's book, mentions camping on Buck Run. There is a camping with a ring of fire on the south side of Buck Run. Next to the ring of fire there is a large grassy area wide of a residential city street, which can accommodate several tents. However, there appears to be less water in Buck Run than there was in Doe Run. Because it was raining and very cloudy and foggy, we took a detour around Mount Sullivan. About a few hundred yards past Buck Run, there is a yellow barrier on the left with a faded sign that says: Crandalltown Trail. We followed it for about 1/4 to 1/3 mile before we picked up the OLP again. Be careful and watch out for him so as not to miss it. Once you get back to the OLP, it picks up the old two tracks that are UGLY. As soon as you leave two tracks, you start a steep descent in Long Run. Long Run is quite a stream. It has two channels where OLP crosses it with a camping between two channels. The campsite has room for one or maybe two small tents. To find OLP when it crosses Long Run, pass through the northern end of the campsite. This can be problematic if someone is camping there. I would avoid camping there if possible, because to cross the Run, you have to go straight through the campsite. OLP crosses the west side of Long Run only once. It's easy to skip off so watch out for it. There is good camping not shown on any maps on the east bank of Long Run where OLP crosses it. We did this from Doe Run to a pleasant stream crossing (with Sullivan mountain cutoff) in 4 hours in continuous rain. There are 3 campsites on Pleasant Stream. There is a nice about 25 yards from Pleasant Flow when one approaches the stream from the north. One right on the stream (when approaching from the north) is small and was flooded due to rain all day. We crossed the Pleasant Stream without taking off our boots. A few meters downstream from the OLP, there is a tree with roots growing over the stream. You can use the roots as a

ladder to go down and cross the first channel of the stream. To cross the main channel, use a series of rocks that some attentive people have placed in the canal. Just be careful as they be slippery. Slippery, very nice camping about 20 yards south of Pleasant Flow which we used. The next day, we crossed pleasant stream again, hiked up the promenade (very steep about 40 yards) and took Pleasant Stream Road back to our car, an hour's walk about 3 miles away. Definitely recommend this hike. If you do this during the week, you will probably find far fewer people than at the end of the week. Name: Tim C Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 5/28/10 - 5/30/10 Rating: 4 Criticism: Big Hike; Clockwise is the way! The first day was heavy rain, but on the side plus all the streams were running. No problem with finding water at all. Rock running is amazing. Warning: 5/28/10 Pleasant Stream Road CLOSED 2.3 miles west of Masten. It looks like the road on the side of the rock rock is being eaten. I had to park at the barrier and hike extra miles to the trail. We recommend approaching from the East if you are heading to Masten. Name: Big Dog David Hike: Old Loggers Way-13 Mile Loop Date: 5/24/10 Rating: 4 Criticism: I started parked in Masten, crossed the bridge and made the Southern Loop. The problem is that once I got to the place to take the old RR class through to the parking lot to complete the loop - it really wasn't there. I turned right on the RR class and started heading to my car. About 200 yds up there's a well-worn foot path and the old RR class just kinda fades in front. Well, I took the path well traveled (left) - it took me back to the dirt road - closed. I took it right and followed it back to the parking lot - about a 60-minute drive down the road. About 3/4 of the way back I ran into a ranger and asked him if he knew about the foot path and not hike on the road back - he didn't. All in all a good hike. It's pretty simple. I did it all in about 6 hours, which was a stop for perspective, a stream crossing and of course lunch! Name: Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 5-7; 5-8 2010 Ranking: 4 Criticism: Just a few things to add to the trail notes. 1) You can make this trip for two long days, which I did, heading clockwise from the western point where the trail intersects with Pleasant Stream Road (opposite Masten). 12.26 miles on the first day before the campsite, where the trail meets a sharp ski cycle (blue flame) along a small unnamed run. Not as good as the sites on Yellow and Rock Runs, but still good. Day two was 15.05 miles back to my car along Pleasant Run. 2) Pleasant Run Road is closed before I get to Masten coming from the west, so I started where I did. To park where I did, cross the OLP and a small bridge and then turn right after the orange fires, and there are parking spaces near the stream. It's not marked parking spot on the DCNR map, but it should be. 3) The map on this site may be better than the DCNR one, but you can get a DCNR card for free by calling Loyalsock State Forest Management and they will send it to you if you like. 4) The path is not well marked at the most important intersections. 5) No bonfires were allowed when I did this hike in early May. It seems they are banned from March to May, so leave the fire starter at home if you hike then. 6) Once you complete the cycle, you can buy the Old Loggers Way patch from the Keystone Trails Association website to flaunt its success. Name: Steve (hikingff77) Hike: Old Way Loggers Date: 12/05-12/06/09 Rating: 5 Criticism: We started at the SGL gate north of Masten on Ellentown Road and anticedic clockwise hikes on OLP. A very beautiful area with lots of water in streams and streams. For the most part I felt as if we were hiking down to a good class. The trail was wide for the most part and it did have a lot of marshy and dirty sections. Saw a few hunters and there was another group of mountaineering, never saw them on the trail, only on TH. Lots of downed trees in the woods and some blows on the trail. Nothing that we couldn't navigate. It got colder, at some point at night it was 15 degrees. Thank God I fell. We hiked out to Jeep Road and then took that to Ellentown Road and the road walked him back to the car. The road of walking sucked, but it was snow covered and how we could make a loop out of it in the short time we had. Overall an amazing place. We def. return in the summer to play in the creeks. Title: Paknees Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 5.4.08-5.7.08 Rating: 5 Criticism: I loved this hike! The first week of May was a great time to go, although there are tons of bugs flying. Went clockwise from Masten, and spent the first night at the Pleasant Run campground. Day two was great and we spent the night at Rock Run where I take a dip in the cool water and than thawed on the rock in the middle of the stream. I must say that I had two of the quietest nights ever in the desert in both of these places. Must be the sound of water. It looks like this place is drying up in the summer, but late spring was water everywhere. the third day was pretty sweet. We trail ran the final 6.5 miles or so and then splashed around in Pleasant Stream before heading back to the Leheigh Valley. The perfect hike! Title: MDRaven Hike: Old Logger's Path Date: 06-13 to 15-2008 Rating: 4.5 Criticism: We tackle this loop going clockwise from Masten. I'm convinced it might be a little easier to do it counterclockwise, but I'm still glad we did it the way we did, using Pleasant Flow as the first night of camping and Rock Run as a second. The scenery exceeded my expectations. The prospects were remarkable, accompanied by a blooming mountain laurel. Rock Run was impressive. I've seen where in late summer this trail can get very dry. Apart from Rock Run and Pleasant Flow, there was not much water flow. I thought the trail was very well marked and easy to follow. The Trail Notes posted on this site were excellent. We saw a very large group of Scouts on the trail, but few others, even at Rock Run on Saturday night. Overall, I was impressed with the logs and would consider making it again someday. Name: Hike: Old Logger Way Date: 9/14 - 9/17/07 Rating: 4 Criticism: We traveled along this trail east of Masten and made the southern section first as the trail guide is written. (If you go the other way, there's a pretty big camping trip for the first 200 yards of the trail.) The first scenic view is a short detour, but worth the side trip and a good place to stay. We hiked just over 8 miles on day 1 and found only a dry/stagnant creek bed. Day 2 began with a short hike to the Pleasant Water Stream. Camping here is really good. We hiked about 10 more miles without finding more water. The views from the mountain were great and the deer in the area were comfortable with us around. Day 3 began with about 1.5 miles to the Yellow Run swimming hole. It was beautiful but it was about 45 degrees outside and too cold to swim. Common thoughts: Arriving with plenty of water and being ready to carry is worth the day as well as cooking. The water was only available in two places and they are about hiking the day apart. We crossed what seemed to be a few dry creek beds, so maybe it was just unusually dry. The trail is very well marked, but there are several railway classes where the trail is quickly heading back to the forest. Note. I know we missed one and the other tourist got caught doing a loop - twice because he missed the turn of the marker. The campsites are nice and quite well located. Some are quite large, others are only for one tent. Wear long pants, as most of the trail has high grass and other scratch-causing foliage. Overall, it's a great hike with frequent changes in terrain and enough changes in landscape that it never gets boring. I understand why this trail is recommended for beginners, but also why experienced tourists return to it. Name: Kyle Henson Hike: Old Way Loggers - North Section Date: 7/25-7/26 Rating: 3 Criticism: We planned on hiking North 21 miles in three days. We did it at 2. We started on the trail and traveled north. The first day was 8 miles, 1.5 of which were wrong turns that took us back to our car haha. Hiking north on the trail was pretty boring I thought. We saw one chunky rattlesnake wood soaking up the afternoon sun on the and I almost stepped on it. There was zero water to camp both days on this hike. The swimming hole in Yellow Dog Run and Rock Run was absolutely gorgeous and COLD! Too cold for long swims, but refreshing nonetheless. This was our only water until we reached pleasant flow which was very low as well. We had lunch there around 5:30 and decided to move on and finish the hike. Our plan was to hike through the middle after a supposedly blue-flame rail class along Pleasant Stream. We decided to start at 6:30 with the hope of making a small night hike. We searched until 8:30 for a blue-flame trail, bushwhacking through the forest about 2 miles away. We searched and searched and searched for a clean trail or any hint of one along this rail class, but every time we found ourselves bushwhacking back to Pleasant Stream Rd. Eventually we found one blue fire so we knew we were on the right track... but there was no way that no one could walk through it at night. It would be a lot of bushwhacking. We ended up returning to the car along Pleasant Stream Rd, drove to Williamsport and stayed at Econolodge for the night 2. It was a nice hike, but not one of my favorites. The highlight was definitely the yellow camping run. I'll do it again, but will do the whole loop and hope for better views and better water. I don't recommend hiking the phantom blue-flame trail through the middle. Thanks TO MRHyker for the great maps and description. A good hike for beginners. Name: T Mainzer Hike: Old Loggers Way Date: 05/12-15/2007 Rating: 4 Criticism: I hiked this trail solo, leaving WEST from Masten. These Trail Notes are thorough and accurate; and the map on is better than the Pennsylvania DCNR. This hike is a great first backpack in late April to May, and September. Summer in the central pas is usually HAZY/HOT/HUMID, and you'll want to wear long pants to avoid NETTLES in open areas through much of this hike after early June. Thoroughly enjoyable! \_\_\_\_\_ old loggers path map dcnr. old loggers path map pdf

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