

Warren-Highlands Trail

marble hill

Trail Markers

TRAILHEADS

 River Road CR 621
75°11'29.6939"W 40°42'34.6158"N

 Marble Hill Road
75°9'56.0978"W 40°43'17.0144"N

 Lopatcong Municipal Park
75°10'40.8666"W 40°42'46.7784"N

-  Parking
-  1 Pump House
-  2 Rhododendron
-  3 Fulmer Iron Mine (Ice Cave)
-  4 Delaware River Scenic Overlook

Trail Blazing Symbols

CONTINUE STRAIGHT 	START OF TRAIL 	RIGHT TURN 
SPUR LEADING TO A DIFFERENT TRAIL 	END OF TRAIL 	LEFT TURN 

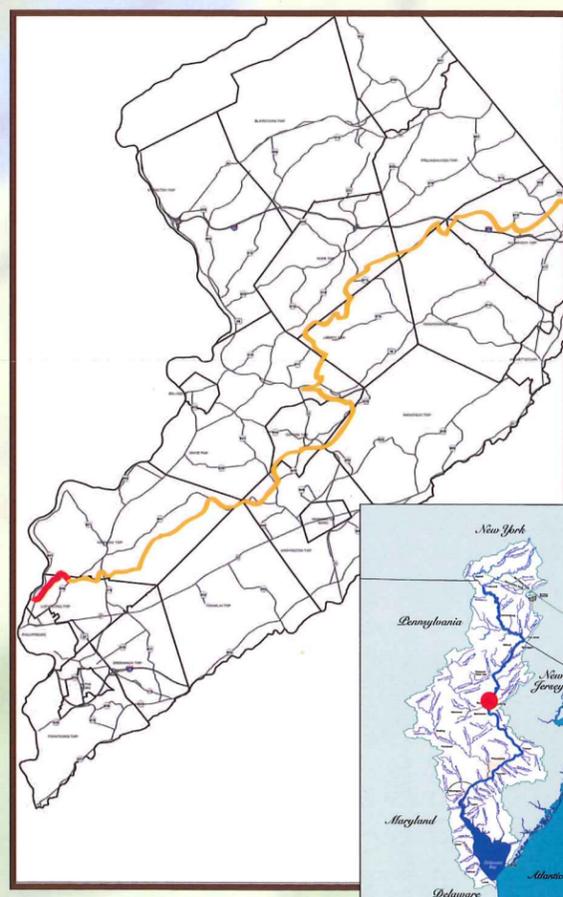
TRAIL RULES

1. Open from dawn to dusk.
2. Park in parking lot only.
3. All pets must be leashed.
4. Please take all trash with you that you bring or find.
5. Stay on marked trails for your safety and to minimize erosion and damage to natural features.
6. Do not enter the Ice Cave.
7. Motorized vehicles prohibited.
8. No alcoholic beverages.
9. No open fires or camping.
10. No removal of rock, mineral, plant, or animal specimens.
11. Come back and enjoy.

Marble Hill section in red



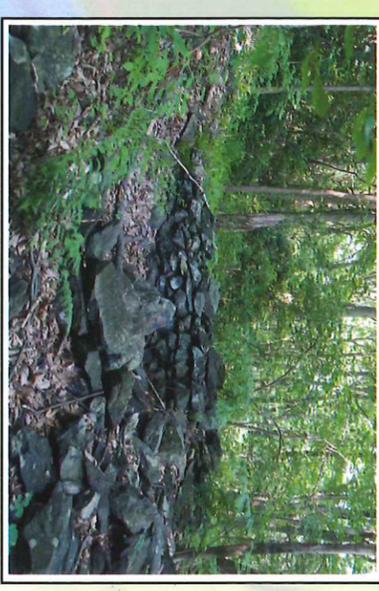
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BLUE TRAIL - Warren-Highlands Trail 2.4 miles
RED TRAIL - Lopatcong Municipal Park Access Trail .4 mile
YELLOW TRAIL - Marble Hill Road Access Trail .85 mile
ORANGE TRAIL - Fulmer Mine Trail .25 mile

Along the way you will see stands of rhododendron that form dense thickets that will exclude nearly all other vegetation. This makes a very dramatic landscape that is particularly colorful in the late spring and early summer

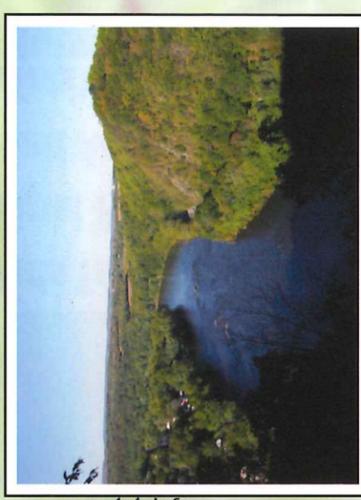
Possibly a former mine or shelter.



The Fulmer Mine or the "Ice Cave" is one of the more interesting features of this site. It is a moderate walk up hill from the River Road trail head. The Ice Cave is a mine that was excavated in the late 1800's for its iron ore reserves. During the winter months, you will see the floor covered with stalagmites. The icy stalagmites form when the air and floor are cold enough to quickly freeze the water that drips from the roof above. Over time, the frozen water droplets build up into ice stalagmites, creating a beautiful, almost surrealistic scene within the mine.

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The properties comprising the Marble Hill section of the Warren-Highlands Trail, owned by Warren County, Lopatcong Township and the State, contain 272 acres of unimproved hiking trails for approximately 3.9 miles of trail. This area provides watershed protection to the Delaware River and because of its contiguous



View of Delaware River and Marble Hill from St Anthony's Nose, PA

forested areas provides coverage for neo-tropical song birds and other migratory song birds that use the Delaware River as a flyway during migration. The site also offers a wide biodiversity of upland deciduous forest, along with a major buffer for the Delaware River corridor.

Near the parking area on the river side of the road is the Pump house property that contains a steam engine that powered the Allis Chamber pump known as "Big Alice" which supplied potable water from the aquifer to Phillipsburg and surrounding areas.

At the top of the main trail is the Delaware River Scenic Vista. You will be overlooking the narrows north of Phillipsburg NJ and Easton PA. The loggers who worked the Delaware River of yesteryear knew this as the "Little Water Gap". The view across the Gap is of Gollub Park, home to a rock outcrop known as St. Anthony's Nose.



When the rhododendron flowers, revealing delicate rose to white colored clusters of flowers.

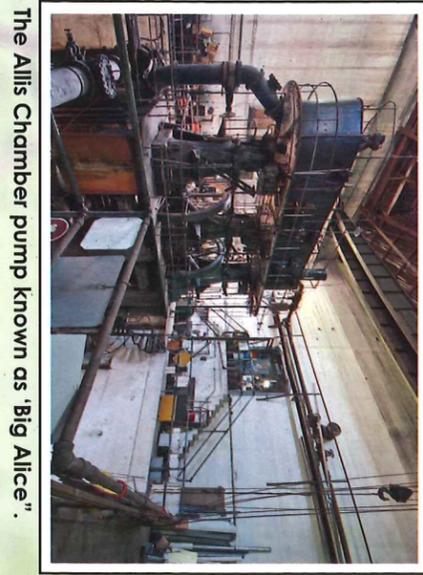
Driving Directions:

From points east using I-80 and Rt 57 – travel west on I-80 to Exit 27A, exit on US 46 West for about 7.9 miles. Once in Hackettstown, turn left onto Mountain Avenue (NJ 182) and travel about 1 mile. Turn right on Route 57 west and travel 21.1 miles until Rt 57 merges with US -22/Memorial Parkway. Continue on US-22 west for 1.4 miles then take slight right off of highway following signs for South Main Street/Phillipsburg. Go .3 mile and turn right onto North Main Street County Route 621. Continue 1.1 miles, parking is on the right opposite Aqua NJ Water.

From points east using I-78- travel on I-78 west and take Exit 3 for US 22 West Phillipsburg Alpha and travel 2.8 miles. The highway bears to the left to become US 22/Memorial Parkway. Continue on US-22 west for 1.4 miles then take slight right off of highway following signs for South Main Street/Phillipsburg. Go .3 mile and turn right onto North Main Street County Route 621. Continue 1.1 miles, parking is on the right opposite Aqua NJ Water.

From Northeastern PA and Delaware Water Gap Area using I-80- take Route 80 to Exit 4B US 46 East. Travel US 46 approximately 7.2 miles to County Route 620/Water Street continue on CR 620 to traffic signal in Belvidere. At traffic signal, turn left staying on CR 620/Greenwich Street. In 1.6 miles CR 620 becomes County Route 519, continue on CR 519 5.8 miles. At County Route 621 (Landmark Harmony Township School) turn right and travel 0.1 miles turn left onto Marble Hill Road. Travel 2.8 miles at this point Marble Hill Road becomes River Road. Parking is approximately 0.9 miles on the left, opposite Aqua NJ Water.

From Allentown Bethlehem Easton area using Route 22- Take Rt 22 east and cross the bridge into Phillipsburg NJ. Take the Broad Street exit toward Main Street/Phillipsburg. At end of ramp make right onto Broad Street for .6 mile. At stop sign continue straight through and proceed .3 mile to 5th Street and make a right. Then turn left onto County Route 521/North Main Street. Parking is approximately .5 mile on right opposite Aqua NJ Water.



The Allis Chamber pump known as "Big Alice".

Warren-Highlands Trail
The Warren Highlands Trail is a cooperative effort of the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, conservation organizations, state and local governments, and local businesses. When completed, it will extend over 150 miles from Storm King Mountain on the Hudson River in New York, entering Warren County in Allamuchy Township and proceeding south to Marble Hill in Phillipsburg, NJ, on the Delaware River. Thirty two miles of the trail will be located in Warren County and will contain some of New Jersey's and New York's major scenic attractions. Ultimately, a network of trails, including alternate routes and multi-use paths is envisioned.



Stands of rhododendron bloom in June.



This rock formation looks like a bear sleepily coming out of hibernation.