
NATIONAL REGISTER NOMINATION
for the
HIKING TRAIL SYSTEM

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK

Historic Resources of Acadia National Park
Multiple Property Listing

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REGISTRATION FORM**

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1. NAME OF PROPERTY

Historic name: **Acadia National Park Historic Trail System**

Other names/site number: N/A

2. LOCATION

Street & number: **Acadia National Park** vicinity: **X**
Rte 233, Eagle Lake Rd.
City or town: **Bar Harbor**
State: **Maine** code: **ME** county: **Hancock** code: **009**
Zip code: **04609**

3. STATE/FEDERAL AGENCY CERTIFICATION

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this ___ nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant ___ nationally ___ statewide ___ locally. (___ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official

Date

Maine Historic Preservation Commission

4. NATIONAL PARK SERVICE CERTIFICATION

I, hereby certify that this property is: Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

___ entered in the National Register
___ See continuation sheet.

___ determined eligible for the
National Register
___ See continuation sheet.

___ determined not eligible for the
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___ removed from the National Register

___ other (explain):

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5. CLASSIFICATION

Ownership of Property:

____private ____public-local ____public-State **X**public-Federal

Category of Property:

____building(s) **X**district ____structure ____site ____object

Number of Resources within Property: (Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

	Contributing	Non-contributing
buildings	0	0
sites	250 (trails)	5 (trails)
structures	0	0
objects	17 (plaques)	0
Total	267	5

Number of contributing resources previously listed on the National Register: 0

Related multiple property listing: **Historic Resources of Acadia National Park**

6. FUNCTION or USE

Historic Functions:

RECREATION&CULTURE/outdoor rec.
TRANSPORTATION/ pedestrian-related
LANDSCAPE/park

Current Functions:

RECREATION &CULTURE/outdoor rec.
TRANSPORTATION/ pedestrian-related
LANDSCAPE/park

7. DESCRIPTION

Architectural Classification: **Other: Hiking Trail System**

Materials: foundation: N/A roof: N/A walls: N/A
other: **Earth / Stone / Wood / Iron / Vegetation**

Narrative Description: **See Continuation Sheets, Pages 1-79.**

8. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Applicable National Register Criteria:

- X** **A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ____ **B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- X** **C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ____ **D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important in prehistory or history.

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8. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE, continued

Criteria Considerations:

- ☐ **A** Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- ☐ **B** Removed from its original location.
- ☐ **C** A birthplace or a grave.
- ☐ **D** A cemetery.
- ☐ **E** A reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- ☐ **F** A commemorative property.
- ☐ **G** Less than 50 yrs. of age or achieved significance within the past 50 yrs.

Areas of Significance: **Community Planning/Development; Conservation; Entertainment/
Recreation; Landscape Architecture; Social History**

Period of Significance: **1890-1942**

Significant Dates: N/A

Significant Person: N/A

Cultural Affiliation: N/A

Architect/Builder: **Bar Harbor Village Improvement Association / Seal Harbor Village
Improvement Society / Northeast Harbor Village Improvement Society / Southwest Harbor
Village Improvement Association / Civilian Conservation Corps / Civil Works Administration /
Works Progress Administration / National Park Service / Olmsted Brothers, Landscape Architects /
Joseph Allen / Waldron Bates / Rudolph Brunnow / George B. Dorr / Charles W. Eliot / Herbert
Jaques / Andrew Liscomb**

Narrative Statement of Significance: **See Continuation Sheets, Pages 80-84.**

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHIC REFERENCES

Bibliography: **See Continuation Sheets, Pages 85-89.**

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- ☐ Preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.
- ☐ Previously listed in the National Register.
- ☐ Previously determined eligible by the National Register.
- ☐ Designated a National Historic Landmark.
- ☐ Recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey.
- ☐ Recorded by Historic American Engineering Record:

Primary location of additional data:

☒ State Historic Preservation Office: **Maine Historic Preservation Commission,
Augusta, Maine**

☒ Other State agency: **Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine**

☒ Federal agency: **National Park Service**
**1. Acadia National Park Archives,
Bar Harbor, Maine**
**2. Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site Archives
Brookline, Massachusetts**

**National Archives, CCC Files, Record Group 79, Boxes 1-17
Waltham, Massachusetts**

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____ Local government
____ University
☒ Other:

1. Appalachian Mountain Club Library, Boston, MA
2. Bar Harbor Historical Society, Archives
3. Bar Harbor Village Improvement Association, Archives
4. Jesup Memorial Library, Bar Harbor, ME
5. New York Public Library
6. Northeast Harbor Library
7. Northeast Harbor Village Improvement Society
9. Seal Harbor Library
10. Seal Harbor Village Improvement Society, Archives

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

Acreage of Property: **819**

UTM References:

A 19 0558207 4918163
Zone Easting Northing

C 19 0561465 4916027
Zone Easting Northing

B 19 0560660 4917152
Zone Easting Northing

D 19 0561751 4914236
Zone Easting Northing

See Continuation Sheets, Page 89.Verbal Boundary Description: **See Continuation Sheets, Page 90.**Boundary Justification: **See Continuation Sheets, Page 90.**

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ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION

Continuation Sheets:

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4. 1901 Path Map of the Eastern Part of Mount Desert Island, Maine
5. 1941 Path and Road Map of the Eastern Part of Mount Desert Island, Maine
6. 1941 Path and Road Map of the Western Part of Mount Desert Island, Maine
7. Photo Key

Photographs:

Early Summit Trails

1. Bogwalk along the Bowl Trail (#6), E side of the Bowl, August 1995
2. Cairn on the summit of Dorr Mtn., Kebo Mtn. Trail (#21), May 1998
3. Large boulder steps on the Gorge Trail (#28), August 1995
4. Information kiosk at summit, Cadillac Mtn. N Ridge Trail (#34), May 1998
5. VIA/VIS trail signage, Sargent Mtn. N/S Ridge Trails (#52 & #53), 1907
6. VIA/VIS stepping stones across stream, Ladder Trail (#64), August 1997
7. Two CCC stone staircases on the Ladder Trail (#64), May 1998
8. Iron ladder and rungs on Ladder Trail (#64), August 1997
9. Blown-out stairway section on the Ladder Trail (#64), May 1998

Early Woodland Trails

10. Early wooden gazebo, picturesque style, Paradise Hill area, circa 1870s
11. Early wooden bridge, picturesque style, Duck Brook area, circa 1870s
12. 1990s split-log bridge, stone cribbing, Pond Trail (#20), August 1997
13. 1990s style of wooden trail signage on Pond Trail (#20), June 1997

Early Coastal Trails

14. CCC crew at work constructing the Ocean Path (#3), circa 1930s
15. Section of the Ocean Path (#3) after CCC work, circa 1930s
16. Ocean Path (#3) near Otter Point, gravel tread, stone coping, August 1997

VIA/VIS Summit Trails

17. Side view of Hanging Steps, Orange & Black Path (#348), August 1995
18. Precipice Trail (#11), iron railings, wooden bridge, circa 1950s
19. Iron railing on Orange & Black Path (#348), August 1995
20. Iron rungs on Precipice Trail (#11), view of Frenchman Bay, August 1995
21. Culvert/bridge on Perpendicular Trail (#119), August 1997
22. CCC trail signage near the Gilley Trail (#125), circa 1930s
23. Historic cairn on Pot Hole Path (#342), August 1995
24. South Bubble Cliff Trail (#451), camera facing N, circa 1920s
25. Hikers on North Bubble Cliff Trail (#459), camera facing S, circa 1950s

VIA/VIS Woodland Trails

26. Hikers at Cadillac Cliffs on Gorham/Cadillac Cliffs Trail (#5), circa 1920s
27. W. Bates Memorial Plaque, Gorham/Cad. Cliffs Trail (#5), circa 1916
28. Close-up, Bates Memorial, Gorham/Cad. Cliffs Trail (#5), August 1995
29. A CCC corduroy bridge addition to the Stratheden Trail (#24), circa 1930s
30. Exposed roots and bogwalk on Jordan Pond Loop Trail (#39), July 1997
31. Wooden bridge on Jordan Pond Loop Trail (#39), built in 1983, July 1997
32. Passage through Tilting Rock on Trail to Tilting Rock (#423), May 1998

VIA/VIS Coastal Trails

33. Ocean Path (#3) at Otter Cliff before trail construction, circa 1930s
34. Ocean Path (#3) at Otter Cliff after CCC trail improvements, circa 1930s

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35. Observation landing on Otter Cliff Path (#33), CCC addition, 1937**VIA/VIS Champlain Mountain Colored Trail Network****36. Stone paving along the Champlain Mtn. East Face Trail (#12), June 1997****37. Tin trail marker along Green and Black Path (#358), August 1995****VIA/VIS Sieur de Monts Trails****38. Stepping stones across a boulder field on Beachcroft Trail (#13), July 1997****39. Jesup Path (#14), circa 1916****40. Jesup Memorial located on the Jesup Path (#14), August 1997****41. CCC bridge in Great Meadow, stone footers during construction, circa 1930s****42. Completed CCC bridge constructed in Great Meadow, circa 1930s****43. Stone steps on Emery Path (#15), August 1997****44. Emery Path (#15) at Sieur de Monts Crag, circa 1916****45. Rustic steps on the Schiff Path (#15), circa 1916****46. Steps on upper end of Kurt Diederich's Climb (#16), circa 1916****47. Stone paving on Kane Path (#17) along W side of the Tarn, circa 1916****48. Stone paving on Kane Path (#17) along W side of the Tarn, August 1997****49. Open culvert with stepping stone on Kane Path (#17), May 1998****50. Stepping stones along northern end of the Tarn, circa 1916****51. Stone paving, Sieur de Monts/Tarn Trail (#18) or Jesup Path (#14), c. 1916****52. Narrow passage, stone staircase on the Homans Path (#349), circa 1916****VIA/VIS Village Connectors -Bar Harbor****53. Bicycle Path (#331), circa 1916****54. Schooner Head Road Path (#362), circa 1916****CCC Summit Trails****55. Stairway/aggregate paving on Cadillac Mtn. Summit Loop (#33), May 1998****CCC Coastal Trails****56. Anemone Cave Trail (#369), "Mission 66" improvements, April 1998**

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7. DESCRIPTION

OVERVIEW

The hiking trails of Acadia National Park and Mount Desert Island extend from the island's coastal villages into the mountainous interior of the park, over summits, across rocky ledges, and along streams, lakeshores and ocean cliffs. While offering walkers an opportunity to explore the natural beauty of the island, the trails are the product of human design and construction, thoughtfully laid out to direct people to scenic overlooks, through interesting rock formations, and to cultural centers and park facilities. Using a rustic design style coupled with native materials of rock, gravel and wood, the trail builders skillfully constructed pathways, stairs, ladders, bridges, and cairns to guide walkers through the island landscape. The combination of exceptional craftsmanship and spectacular natural scenery make these trails some of the finest in the country. The trails were constructed by several groups during different eras including local citizen members of village improvement associations and societies (VIA/VIS), federal work programs like the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), and most recently, the National Park Service (NPS). Each of these employed a slightly different style of trail building, although all relied on natural themes in design and materials and produced trails that were exceptional in quality and degree of technical accomplishment. The resulting mix has become known as the "rustic" or "picturesque" style of trail construction.

The trail system is one of three historic circulation systems in the park, the others being the motor roads and carriage roads. Of these three, the trail system is the most extensive. The system covers four geographic zones on Mount Desert Island that correspond with the four VIA/VIS groups that were instrumental in the system's initial construction. These zones include the Bar Harbor Village VIA District (BHVIA), Seal Harbor VIS District (SHVIS), Northeast Harbor VIS District (NEHVIS), and Southwest Harbor VIA District (SWHVIS). There are currently 96 named trails within the park boundaries that are marked and maintained by the NPS, covering 115 miles. The majority of the system lies on the eastern side of Mount Desert Island and includes 85 miles of marked and maintained trails within the park. The western side of the island contains 30 miles of marked and maintained trails within the park. There are also approximately 110 miles of trails within the park that are no longer marked and maintained by the park staff. Twenty-eight named trails cross over the park boundary, but only six are currently marked. This nomination consists of only those trails, or segments of trails, that are located within the boundaries of Acadia National Park.¹ This includes trails that are currently marked and maintained by the NPS as well as extant trails that are no longer marked and

¹ Forty-five miles of trails exist outside the park boundaries but are not included in this nomination.

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maintained. The total length of trails in these categories is approximately 225 linear miles. The system extends over the island's major peaks and hills, along lakeshores, streams, and the rocky coast. Trails range in grade from flat shoreline paths to cliff climbs with rungs and ladders up nearly vertical faces, rising in elevation from sea level to 1,530 feet on the summit of Cadillac Mountain. A listing of the included trails with a brief description of the route and trail characteristics for each is located at the end of the narrative description section.

TYPES OF TRAILS

Four general categories describe the hiking trail system at Acadia. These include Pre VIA/VIS Trails, VIA/VIS Trails, CCC Trails, and Recent Trails. These descriptions are based on the historical research that was undertaken for development of the NPS document "Historic Hiking Trail System of Mount Desert Island: Cultural Landscape Report for Acadia National Park, Maine. Volume I: History, Existing Conditions & Preliminary Analysis." Trails within these categories are broadly grouped according to when they were constructed and by whom. They share a similar constructed style and some small-scale features. These categories are further subdivided into several different trail types under each category. The trails within these subdivisions are more closely related in terms of location, specific purpose for construction, duplication of construction techniques, and similar small-scale features like steps, ladders, bridges and cairns.

Pre VIA/VIS Trails

The trail system on Mount Desert Island originated with Native American inhabitants and early European settlers in the area. Trails established by these peoples formed the foundation onto which later additions would be made by the VIA/VIS groups, CCC, the National Park Service and others. Trails that are classified within this category originally served as overland portage or carry routes to cut across the island, connectors between the villages, or roads constructed to extract island resources. These early trails were typically laid out along water courses or north-south ridgelines with shorter segments running east to west. Pond-side trails were uncommon during this period, because it was easier to cross water bodies by boat than travel around them by foot or cart.

Early Carry Paths

The earliest trails on Mount Desert Island are the Native American canoe carry paths. These trails were used to avoid paddling around the island's rough, rocky coast and to access inland resources. The early trails in this group were

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typically on level ground, avoided repeated changes in elevation, had a straight alignment, and served as short connectors between water bodies. A few of these trails have survived and are included in this nomination. These include:

Jordan Pond Carry Path (#38),
Water Pipe Path (#361),

Duck Brook Path (#311),
Somesville Carry Trail (#635).

All of these consist of short segments that connect various water bodies and provide a means of traversing the island, however only the Jordan Pond Carry Path is marked and maintained at this time. This 1.2 mile trail originates at the northeast shore of Jordan Pond and travels through the valley to the south shore of Eagle Lake. The current character of this trail reflects the character of other early Native American carry paths. Features that are common to this trail type include a relatively flat grade, an easily traversed footbed, a short length between water features, and narrow width of two to three feet.

Early Cart Roads

After European contact, use of carry paths on Mount Desert Island fell in direct proportion to the decrease in Native American occupation of the land. Native American settlement patterns began to change for many reasons. Some reasons include a decrease in their population due to introduced diseases and an increase in settlement on Native American lands from newly arriving colonists. As the Native American population moved to other areas, use of the carry paths decreased significantly, although some routes were used by later settlers. In the 1760s English colonists began to occupy protected coves on the island and needed overland linkage to other settlements. During this era, some of the Native American routes were widened for cart roads to accommodate this need. Others probably fell into disuse because they paralleled other paths or did not access a needed destination. Colonists also constructed new roads that were higher and drier, linking inland farms and logging camps with coastal ports. Many of these early roads, including both improved Native American trails and colonial roads, survived the centuries and are forerunners of some of the island's current trails. As the early roads were abandoned for other newer paved routes, many of them were not lost, but began to be used as footpaths. They continued to serve their original purpose of linking villages and island resources, such as logging facilities. Most trails of this category have been abandoned. However, three marked and maintained trails are still in use and are included in this nomination. These are:

Razorback Trail (#112),
Valley Trail (#116).

Mansell Mountain Trail (#115),

Due to their early history as roads, the character of these trails is generally different than other trails in the system. Unlike the narrow treadway of other

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early foot trails, these trails follow a much wider path. The route was originally cut wide to allow for cart and animal traffic, and although the bordering vegetation has encroached somewhat over the years, these trails still remain noticeably wider than other trails. Additionally, in order to accommodate cart traffic, the constructed grade of these trails is more gradual than trails built for foot traffic only. Other nominated trails which are in this category but are not currently marked and maintained include:

Breakneck Road Path (#314),
Southwest Valley Road/Path (#316),
Southwest Pass (#414),
Boyd Road/Path (#449),
Deep Brook Trail (#601),
Great Pond Road/Path (#615),
Beech Mountain Road/Path (#624).

Curran Path (#315),
Bracy Cove Road/Path (#402),
County Road cutoff (#425),
McFarland Path (#524),
S.Cove Pnd to S.Cove Rd. (#609),
Western Mtn.Road/Path (#616),

Early Summit Trails

This type of trail was initially established during the early development of tourism on the island. In the mid-1800s, a group of artists, collectively known as the Hudson River School, discovered the island's scenic beauty. Their works drew an increasing number of summer travelers to see and write about the island. Pedestrian excursions and mountain climbs were essential components of an island visit and as a result, many mountain summit trails were created. These trails are described in very early travel guides. They typically start at a mountain base and proceed up through the forest to the rocky summit. The beginning sections of these trails have a woodland trail character with narrow, enclosed pathways and limited views. As the trails near the mountain peaks, they become more wide-open and less defined. They cross over the exposed rocky faces of the mountain summits and are marked with a series of cairns, or small stone markers, to guide the way. Since the original purpose for the construction of many of these trails was to reach the summit for the grand views, many of the paths in this group are relatively straight and steep, taking the most direct route up the mountain. They do not have multiple switchbacks or take advantage of views along the trail as do summit trails that were constructed at a later timeperiod. Many of these early summit trails maintained continuous usage and were improved by VIA/VIS path committees through the addition of stairs, railings, stone paving, and other constructed features. This layering of elements is common throughout the entire trail system. Nominated Early Summit Trails that are currently marked and maintained include:

Bowl Trail (#6),
Bear Brook Trail (#10),
Cadillac-Dorr Trail (#22),
Gorge Path (#28),
Pemetic Mtn. Trail/SE/E (#31),
North Bubble Trail (#41),

Beehive, West (#8),
Kebo/Dorr Mtns. N&S Ridge (#21),
Cadillac Mtn. S Ridge Trail (#26),
Pemetic West Cliff Trail (#30),
Cadillac Mtn. N Ridge Trail (#34),
Penobscot Mtn./Spring Trail (#47),

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Sargent Mtn. S Ridge Trail (#52),
Norumbega Mountain Trail (#60),
St. Sauveur Trail (#102),
Flying Mountain Trail (#105),
Asticou Ridge Trail (#520).

Hadlock Brook Trail (#57),
Ladder Trail (#64),
Valley Peak Trail (#104),
Beech Cliff Loop Trail (#114),

Nominated Early Summit Trails that are no longer marked and maintained include:

Upper Ladder Trail (#334),
Jordan Mountain Trail (#411),
Slide Trail (#603),
Valley Cove Trail/Road (#626).

Kebo Mountain, east side (#374),
Aunt Betty's Pond Path (#526),
Beech Cliff, path along (#604),

Early Woodland Trails

Early woodland trails were also established during the initial development of tourism on the island and are described in many early travel guides. Their main purpose, unlike the summit trails, was not to access summit views, but to serve as connectors between the villages and the summit and coastal trails. They typically followed a woodland route, skirting around the base of mountains through the mixed hardwood forest of the island. The character of trails in this category, typical of many woodland paths, included a narrow width and tread of organic debris including pine needles and fallen leaves. Some early logging roads, described previously, also fall into this category. When this group of trails began to be constructed and used, they were only sporadically marked and were maintained simply by repeated use. As the island-wide system developed these trails were widened and improved by VIA/VIS and CCC additions. The eastern end of the Pond Trail (#20) and the Asticou Trail (#49) are the only remaining nominated trails in this category that are marked and maintained. Three others are also nominated, but they are currently not marked and maintained as hiking trails. These include:

Half Moon Pond Path (#312),
Robinson Road (#327).

Bubble Pond Carry (#412)

Early Coastal Trails

Similar to the early summit and woodland trails, these trails were created prior to the establishment of the VIA/VIS groups and are described in early travel guides published between 1867-1888. These trails were designed to access significant destinations along the island's coast. They typically start at and continue to follow the shoreline, traversing the rocky coast to provide hikers with magnificent coastal views. The width of these trails averages two to three feet and the tread is primarily exposed rock ledges. Currently these trails contain some examples of rock curbing, stairs, and paving which are all later additions to the early trails. Drainage features, including closed culverts and

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water bars, are also added improvements. Four nominated trails are in this category. They are all currently marked and maintained. They are:

Bar Island Trail, western half (#1),
Ocean Path (#3),

Great Head Trail (#2),
Bass Harbor Head Light Trail (#129).

VIA/VIS Trails

In the late 1800s a perceived loss of American wilderness and the deplorable conditions of growing American cities led to a greater interest in preserving scenic areas. As a result, land preservation programs and village improvement societies were created by civic-minded individuals and organizations. The Mount Desert Island VIA/VIS groups became instrumental in the creation of a unified island-wide trail system. These organizations worked cooperatively through a Joint Path Committee to establish a unified system of hiking trails on the island. They set standards for signs, prepared path maps and guides, defined path maintenance districts for each society, and considered recommendations for new paths. Initially building on the existing trails, the groups continued to expand the system to cover much of the island. They removed vegetation to widen existing paths, put stones and bridges in wet areas, and cut new trails. The "rustic style" of trail design and construction, which describes much of the extant system, originated from this VIA/VIS work. This style incorporates a unique mixture of design elements and characteristics. Features that are common within the system today, like stone staircases, stepping stones, and flat rock paving, as well as rustic features that were more evident in earlier decades, including wooden bridges, gazebos, benches, and signage, were built during the VIA/VIS era. These are currently the most significant character defining features of the trail system. VIA/VIS trails were constructed over a period of many years, and as a result, the character of these trails varies widely not only in the style of features present, but also in the quality of construction. The builders' skill levels continued to increase as they worked on trails over the years. The differences that can be found on VIA/VIS constructed trails provide a record of the progression of the quality and methods of construction used throughout the entire trail system.

Summit Trails

The VIA/VIS groups began to add additional summit trails to the system as well as make improvements on existing summit trails. The new trails were constructed to provide new vantage points through interesting rock formations and access to the island's mountain peaks. These trails are typically a half-day hike from the villages to destinations such as Champlain Mountain, Kebo Mountain, Day Mountain, The Triads, Schoolhouse Ledge, St. Sauvuer, Beech Mountain, and Western Mountain. Due to the natural topography of the island,

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most of these trails were laid out for gentle travel on north-south slopes and rigorous hiking on east-west slopes. Switchbacks and long runs of stairs are common features. The path width is relatively narrow, ranging from two to three feet, and is typical of all VIA/VIS constructed trails. These summit trails, like the early ones, typically begin in the lowland forests and end up on the summit by traversing areas of sparse vegetation and exposed rock formations. They take the hiker to areas with panoramic views of the island surroundings. Summit trails constructed by the VIA/VIS groups differ from early summit trails in that they typically follow a more circuitous route. Views along the trail became as important as the final summit destination and a longer, winding ascent provided more opportunities to explore these views. However, trails within this category can vary in character and style. Some of them were laid out in the fashion of early summit trails with a direct path up the mountain. The Precipice Trail (#11) is one example of this. Constructed by the Bar Harbor VIA in 1915, this trail is considered to be the park's most difficult, and one of the most popular. Starting at the eastern base of Champlain Mountain, the trail ascends the sheer cliffs of the mountain and rises 1,058 feet in nine-tenths of a mile to the summit. The lower section of the trail cross over large boulders and areas of glacial talus, while the upper section contains many iron rungs and ladders to assist hikers up the vertical cliff faces. Nominated VIA/VIS Summit Trails that are currently marked and maintained include:

Beehive Trail (#7),	Precipice Trail (#11),
Cadillac Mtn. S Ridge/Eagle Crag (#27),	Cadillac West Face (#32),
Bubbles/Pemetic Trail (#36),	Day Mountain Trail (#37),
South Bubble Trail (#43),	Jordan Cliffs Trail (#48),
Penobscot East Trail (#50),	Deer Brook Trail (#51),
Sargent Mtn. North Ridge Trail (#53),	Maple Spring Trail (#58),
Parkman Mountain Trail (#59),	Parkman to Gilmore (#61),
Bald Peak Trail (#62),	Giant Slide Trail (#63),
Grandgent Trail (#66),	Acadia Mountain Trail (#101),
Ledge Trail (#103),	Canada Cliffs Trail (#107),
Beech Mtn. W Ridge Trail (#108),	Beech Mtn. S Ridge Trail (#109),
Sluiceway Trail (#110),	Bernard Mtn. S Face Trail (#111),
Beech Mountain Loop Trail (#113),	Western Mtn. Trail (#120),
Ledge Trail, South (#121)	Great Notch Trail (#122),
Gilley Trail (#125),	Golf Links to Norumbega Mtn. (#530).

Nominated VIA/VIS Summit Trails that are no longer marked and maintained include:

Great Hill Path (#306),	Great Hill to Duck Brook (#310),
Kebo Mtn. to Kebo Valley Club (#322),	Huguenot Hd. to O. Creek Rd (#341),
Pot Hole Path (#342),	Pot Holes to Eagles Crag (#343),
East Ridge Trail (#350),	Jordan South End Path (#409),
Burnt Bubble South End Path (#413),	Triad Path, west (#418),

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Triad Path, east (#419),
Goat Trail, Pemetic Mountain (#444),
Green Mountain Trail (#452),
Jordan Bluffs Trail (#457),
Pemetic Mtn. SE summit (#462),
Brown Mountain, N (#521),
Great Pond to Beech Hill (#602),
Seal Cove Pond to Bernard Mtn. (#607),
Spring Trail (#621),
Circular Trail (#630),

Day Mountain Caves Trail (#424),
South Bubble Cliff Trail (#451),
Sargent Pond Trail (#456),
N/Middle Bubble Cliff Trail (#459),
Cedar Swamp Mtn. path (#515),
Little Brown Mountain Path (#522),
Pine Hill to Bernard Mtn. (#606),
Oak Hill to Bernard Mtn. (#608),
Center Trail (#623),
East Peak Trail (#631).

Woodland Trails

Like the summit trails, the VIA/VIS groups made many additions to the existing woodland trails on the island. They constructed features like steps, bridges, and causeways to improve trails within this category as well as adding new routes to access additional points. As tourism was growing on the island, more interest was generated in exploring not only the mountain summits, but also other features that were located in the lowlands. Some of the trails within this category act as connectors with other trails and the villages, but many were established to provide access to specific sites like ponds, streams, meadows, and structures. The typical pathway averages two to three feet in width and has a tread surface varying from gravel to organic matter like leaves, pine needles, or soil. These trails differ from the early woodland trails in that they have an assemblage of built features. These include trademark VIA/VIS features such as stone stairways, retaining walls, rock paving, small wooden bridges, trail signage, and cairns. Typically many of the stone features have survived intact, although there are some that have been lost from vandalism or neglect over time. Wooden features, due to their organic nature and susceptibility to decay, are typically not original. Many are reconstructions or new additions that adhere to the rustic style of the trail system.

One type of new addition is "bogwalk," which has been used recently on woodland trails such as the Jordan Pond Loop Trail (#39), a woodland trail that circles Jordan Pond. This is a relatively new detail used throughout the system. It consists of a roughly 10" diameter log that is split in half lengthwise. The two halves of the log are then laid along the trail to be used as a walkway. The sections are supported by two shorter logs, about 2' in length, which are placed underneath the split-log tread for support. This detail effectively keeps the hiker above the wet sections of trail. The "bogwalk" is used on this trail to keep hikers on the path to prevent widening of the path and further erosion of the trail.

Nominated VIA/VIS Woodland Trails that are currently marked and maintained include:

Gorham/Cadillac Cliffs Trail (#5),
Hemlock Trail (#23),

Canon Brook Trail (#19),
Stratheden Trail (#24),

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Triad Pass Trail (#29),	Hunter's Brook Trail (#35),
Jordan Pond Loop Trail (#39),	Eagle Lake Trail (#42),
J. Pond Nature Trail, current loc. (#45),	Amphitheatre Trail (#56),
Jordan Stream Trail (#65),	Cold Brook Trail (#117),
Lower Hadlock Pond, E side (#511),	Cedar Mountain Cutoff (#527).

Nominated VIA/VIS Woodland Trails that are no longer marked and maintained include:

Eagle Lake connector (#308),	Fawn Pond Path (#309),
Witch Hole Path (#313),	Eagle Lake, E shore N sect. (#317),
Toll House Path (#318),	Dorr Mountain Branch (#323),
Dry Mtn. Path extension (#332),	Canon Brook Trail, E end (#333),
Witch Hole Pond Loop (#344),	Cadillac Cliffs Path, part of (#345),
Cad. Cliffs to O. Crk./Black Tr. (#346),	Great Cave Path (#347),
Connector Path (#366),	Tea House Path (#368),
Bracken Path ext. (#371),	Schooner Hd Rd-O.Creek Rd. (#372),
Pond Trail to Bubble Pond (#373),	Tilting Rock, trail to (#423),
L. Hunter's Brook Path to cove (#438),	Hunter's Cove, S Ridge conn. (#439),
Black Woods Trail (#440),	Otter Cove Road/Path (#441),
L.Hun. Beach Path fr Boyd Rd (#442),	Cross Trail, S of Mitchell Hill (#443),
Western Point, trail to (#446),	Otter Cove, trail to (#447),
Pipe Line Path (#448),	Hunter's Brook Trail, upper (#454),
Hunter's Brook Trail, lower (#455),	J. Pond to Pemetic Ridge Tr (#460),
Pemetic Mtn., SE side (#461),	J. Pond Nature Trail, original (#463)
Amphitheatre Trail, N (#523),	Chasm Path/Bates Memorail (#525),
Amphitheatre Trail, S (#528),	Pine Hill to Deep Brook (#605),
Great Pond Trail (#620),	Echo Lake Trail (#622),
Quarry Trail (#628),	Somesville Road Trail (#629),
Canada Cliffs Cutoff (#632).	

Coastal Trails

Similar to the early coastal trails, VIA/VIS coastal trails were designed to access significant destinations along the island's coast. Their character is not noticeably different from early coastal trails, and in many cases, as with other categories of trails, the VIA/VIS groups made improvements upon existing trails with the addition of built features like steps, rock paving, and gravel tread. The width of these trails is typical VIA/VIS construction with an average of two to three feet. One coastal trail that was constructed by the VIA/VIS groups is currently marked and maintained, the Hunter's Beach Trail (#67). Three others are extant but are currently not marked and maintained. These include:

Otter Cliff Path (#340),	Shore Path, H. Beach (#436),
Shore Trail, H. Beach to Otter Cove (#437).	

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Champlain Mountain Colored Trail Network

During the 1890s, this group of trails was constructed in an effort to continue to expand the trail system to all parts of the island. Herbert Jaques, Chairman of the Committee on Roads and Paths from 1893 to 1900, was the chief force behind the development of the network of colored trails. He used a series of colored tree rings and wooden markers to identify trails and destinations. This was based on French and German precedents for trail marking. Jaques' hopes for spreading this trail identification system throughout the island were never realized. His major efforts were concentrated on Champlain (formerly Newport) Mountain. The trails in this category are similar in character to other summit trails with winding paths to reach summit views. Because the majority of these trails were constructed in the 1890s, which was in the early VIA/VIS period, some of the features of these trails do not show the advanced methods of construction that are evident on later VIA/VIS trails. There are, however, many constructed features on these trails that are still extant today including naturalistic stonework, some sections of cut stone steps, and various pieces of ironwork, although many of these may have been added after the initial trail construction by VIA/VIS and CCC improvement work. Most of the colored trails were closed or renamed by the NPS in 1959, but some of the colored trail markings like painted tin markers still can be seen on unmarked trails. Two nominated trails in this category are currently marked and maintained and continue to receive a substantial amount of use. They are:

Gorham Mountain Trail (#4) (formerly Black Path),
Champlain East Face Trail (#12) (formerly section of Orange and Black Path).

Nominated trails not currently marked and maintained in this category include:

Black and White Path (#326),	Green and White Path (#327),
Red Path (#328),	White Path (#329),
Blue Path (#330),	Red and White Path (#335),
Yellow and White Path (#336),	Blue and White Path (#337),
Yellow Path (#338),	Wire Gate Path (#339),
Orange and Black Path (#348),	Brown Path (#351),
Black and Blue Path (#353),	Red and Yellow Path (#355),
Green and Black Path (#358).	

Sieur de Monts Spring Trails

These trails all originate in the developed area of Sieur de Monts Spring and were typically developed by or associated with George Dorr, the park's first superintendent. Dorr was particularly interested in the Sieur de Monts Spring area as the gateway to the newly established park. He oversaw the development of several trails that originated from the area between 1914 and 1916. Dorr sought to enhance the art of landscape gardening in the development of the new park, and so the original intent of many of these trails

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was to lead the walker through an area of botanical interest. Many of them still serve this function by following their original alignment through areas like Great Meadow, a grassy wetland area with a meandering stream that is surrounded by thick stands of birch and hemlock forests. The Jesup Path (#14) has features that are typical of the lowland trails in this group. It still follows its original pathway, starting in Bar Harbor near Cromwell Harbor Road and proceeding through the Great Meadow. It traverses the Sieur de Mont Spring area, enters a woodland and then terminates at the northern end of The Tarn, a small pond at the foot of Door Mountain, where it joins other trails that feed into the park's interior. This path still remains in use and maintains its historic character, although it currently begins at the intersection with the Park Loop Road at the northern end of the Great Meadow rather than its original starting point in Bar Harbor. Throughout the meadow the path is narrow, about 2 feet wide, and enclosed by tall meadow grasses in the summer months. The Jesup Path continues through the Sieur de Mont Spring area where it widens to a three to four feet gravel path. After passing by the spring, the trail enters a lowland hardwood forest, remaining at the wider width for most of its remaining length. Here its character resembles a typical woodland trail with a meandering path and a surfacing of earth, sporadic gravel, and organic debris. The trail roughly parallels a stream on its path toward The Tarn, crossing several small tributaries on rustic log bridges.

The Sieur de Monts Spring trails are considered some of the best in the system. Many of them were constructed as endowed memorial trails, and as a result were built with a high quality of construction. Memorial plaques are an extant historic characteristic that can be found on many of these trails. This group of trails, especially on sections ascending mountain faces, contains a high concentration of constructed features like stairs and retaining walls, many of which are still intact. They also have long sections of flat rock paving. Dorr favored this construction technique because it provided a comfortable, durable and picturesque trail tread. Significant views are also a major feature of these trails as they leave the valley and climb up to the summits of Champlain and Dorr Mountains.

Nominated Sieur de Monts Spring Trails that are currently marked and maintained include:

Beachcroft Trail (#13),	Jesup Path (#14),
Emery Pth/Dorr E Face/Schiff Pth (#15),	Kurt Diederich's Climb (#16),
Tarn Trail/Kane Path (#17),	Sieur de Monts/Tarn Trail (#18).

Nominated Sieur de Monts Spring Trails that are no longer marked and maintained include:

Homans Path (#349),	Wild Gardens Path (#354).
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Additional Endowed Trails

Additional endowed memorial trails were constructed by VIA/VIS groups in areas of the park other than Sieur de Monts. Like the Sieur de Monts trails, these trails have a highly constructed character, and, due in part to their endowment funding and the level of continued maintenance they have received, have remained relatively intact over the years. Two of these nominated trails, the A. Murray Young Path (#25) and sections of the Van Santvoord Loop Trail (#450) are currently marked and maintained. The Gurnee Path (#352) is also a nominated trail in this category, but it is not currently marked and maintained.

Village Connectors

These trails were constructed by the VIA/VIS groups to serve as connectors between the park and the local villages. Most of these trails are no longer marked and maintained outside the park's boundary, however, selected portions of them continue to be used within the park. This nomination only includes the segments of these trails that are within the park's boundary. The character of trails in this category is similar to woodland trails since they typically start out in the low-lying village areas and then ascend upward towards the higher elevations within the park. Characteristics like a narrow path, organic matter on the treadway, and relatively few constructed features are common in this group of trails. A major difference is in the character of these trails where they begin in the village. They originate as a walking path or sidewalk through town, but take on a more woodland character as they leave the village confines and enter the park boundaries.

Bar Harbor. Nineteen trails were constructed during the VIA/VIS era to connect the Bar Harbor area to destinations within the park. These trails originated within the town limits and connected directly with mountain summit paths, or led to a Sieur de Monts Spring to join with additional trailheads. Only one nominated trail from this category, Hemlock Road/Spring Road (#377), is currently marked and maintained. Additional Bar Harbor Village Connectors that are nominated but not currently marked and maintained include:

Great Hill from Woodbury Park (#303),
Royal Fern Path (#305),
Kebo Valley Club to Toll House (#319),
Gorge Path to Kebo E Side (#321),
Strawberry Hill to O.Creek Rd. (#325),
Sweet Fern Path (#360),
Old Farm Road/Sols Cliff Path (#363),
Gorge Road Path (#365).

Great Hill from Cleftstone Rd. (#304),
Bracken Path (#307),
Gorge Path to Kebo, W Side (#320),
Spring Road/Great Meadow (#324),
Bicycle Path (#331),
Schooner Head Rd. Path (#362),
Kebo Brook Path (#364),

Northeast Harbor. Three Northeast Harbor Village Connectors are included in this nomination and they are all currently marked and maintained. They are:

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Hadlock Trail, Upper (#501), Hadlock Trail, Lower (#502),
Water Pipe/Golf Links to L. Hadlock (#510).

Seal Harbor. One Seal Harbor Village Connector, Jordan Pond Seaside Trail (#401) is the only included trail that is currently marked and maintained. Other nominated trails in this category that are not currently marked and maintained include:

Pine Tree Trail (#405)	Mitchell Hill, trail over (#407),
Squirrel Brook Trail (#408),	Cutoff - Pond/Seaside Trls. (#415),
Wildwood, connector (#416),	Wildwood Farm Trail (#417),
Ox Hill Summit to Day Mtn. (#421),	Ox Hill Summit, to East (#422),
Shore Path (#427),	Champlain-Seal Harb. tennis (#428),
Stanley Brook Path (#433),	S. Brook, Seaside Connector I (#434),
S. Brook, Seaside Connector II (#435).	

Southwest Harbor. Only the Beech Cliff Trail to Lurvey Spring (#625) is nominated in this category. It is currently not marked and maintained.

CCC Trails

As part of the New Deal economic recovery programs between 1933 and 1942, eighteen miles of new hiking trails were constructed and two hundred miles of existing trails were enhanced and maintained by federally funded Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), Civil Works Administration (CWA), and Works Progress Administration (WPA) crews. The work during this era was all completed to CCC standards under the direction of the NPS. This served as a period of transition from the VIA/VIS system of path construction to the more highly regulated CCC style of construction. Unlike the earlier constructed trails, CCC style trails were laid out completely within the park boundaries and were primarily constructed in conjunction with new visitor facilities including parking areas, roads, picnic areas, swimming areas, and campgrounds. This shifted the emphasis away from village connector trails to trails that began and ended completely within the confines of the park. CCC trails are similar to VIA/VIS trails in their high level of craftsmanship, but with more attention given to construction methods and techniques. This was accomplished due to the tremendous amount of "man-days" of physical labor available, use of mechanical equipment, and carefully prepared designs by park service landscape architects and engineers.

Summit Trails

Seven additional summit trails were added to the system during the CCC period. These trails are distinguished from other summit trails in their quality of stonework and solutions to drainage and erosion problems. Although the VIA/

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VIS groups developed a high degree of artistic and engineering skill in their trail construction, the work done by the CCC took this to a higher level and relied on a more standardized system of trail construction methods. Trademark stairs from CCC trails are more uniform in tread and riser size than earlier stonework. Additionally, the amount of manpower available on the CCC crews allowed them to move larger amounts of stone, and thus create more substantial structures that were less prone to damage caused by natural processes like freezing and thawing. They also relied on well established standards to combat drainage and erosion problems that were developed by the CCC office of the Branch of Plans and Designs in Washington, D.C. These standards included using such devices as flat stone paving with stone coping on sloping trail sections with straight runs and switchbacks, open and closed culverts to direct runoff under the trail to stone catchbasins, and drainage ditches above the trail to capture and divert water before it reached the trail. These drainage features also appear on other CCC trails, but they were most important on the summit trails where the steep terrain makes the trails more predisposed to the deteriorating effects of erosion and drainage problems. Drainage features used on new CCC trails, as well as those added to existing trails, were successful in preserving trails for a longer timeperiod and reducing the amount of annual maintenance needed for trail upkeep although some annual maintenance was still required. The majority of the CCC stonework and drainage features are still extant on the trails. However, many of the drainage features have become clogged and have failed over the years especially on trails that are no longer maintained. The resulting drainage problems have created further incidents of trail failure from erosion and loss of stonework from ice damage. Some of the CCC Summit Trails also contain ironwork that is still intact, although little documentation has been found to date on the use of iron pins and rungs in CCC work.

Nominated CCC Summit Trails that are currently marked and maintained include:

Cadillac Summit Loop Trail (#33),
Great Pond Trail (#118),
Western Mtn. West Ridge Trail (#123).

Beech Cliff Ladder Trail (#106),
Perpendicular Trail (#119),

Two nominated CCC Summit Trails are not currently marked and maintained. They are:

Youngs Mountain Trail (#359),

Jordan Pond to Cliffs (#458).

Woodland Trails

Five CCC Woodland Trails are included in this nomination. These trails were typically constructed to access newly constructed "developed areas" that were built to provide more visitor access and usage of the newly created park. Small

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groups of these woodland trails were built in association with the Recreational Development Areas constructed by the WPA, including Pretty Marsh, Oak Hill, and Pine Hill. As with the CCC Summit Trails, the distinguishing characteristics of these trails lie in their quality and consistency of construction methods. Many of the same drainage features that were used on CCC Summit Trails were also applied to their woodland trails. In this group, the primary characteristic is the trails' tread construction and surface treatment. Preparing the surface was a multi-step process that often took several months and frequently required materials transported from other parts of the island. Steps involved in the process included clearing the route, removing duff and topsoil, filling with a base of large broken rocks, covering the base with coarse gravel, applying a fine gravel topcoat, and finishing off the trail with bark or duff to disguise the construction. The care and detail which was used in this work has allowed many of these trails to survive nearly intact with little loss of character. Some trail sections have failed from erosion and/or lack of maintenance, but many of these have been reconstructed in recent years by NPS crews. Other features that were common on CCC Woodland Trails were the many styles of wooden bridges. Twenty-seven bridges were constructed by the CCC between 1933 and 1942. Although each bridge was slightly different, there were some common features used in all of their construction including cedar log framing and granite boulder foundations. None of these original bridges exist on the trails due to the quick rate of decay in the local environment. Some of the original footings remain, however, and many of the wooden structures have been reconstructed, although they are not always historically accurate. Two CCC Woodland Trails, the lower Norumbega to Goat Trail (#69) and the lower section of the Pretty Marsh Picnic Area/Road (#128) are currently marked and maintained and included in this nomination. Other nominated trails in this category that are not currently marked and maintained include:

Tarn Trail (#370),
Oak Hill Trail (#634).

Pine Hill Trail (#633),

Coastal Trails

CCC Coastal Trails incorporated the same construction techniques and materials as other CCC trails. The major difference in this group is the intended route. These trails, as with other coastal trails, were constructed to access features and views that are located on the coastline. Only one trail in this category, the Anemone Cave Trail (#369), is included in this nomination. This trail was constructed from a parking area near the coast, through a short section of woods, and along a section of cliffs to Anemone Cave. In order to make this trail more accessible to people with physical disabilities, no stairs were constructed by the CCC on this trail. It was, however, built to the exacting standards of other CCC trails in regards to drainage and surface treatment. This trail was rehabilitated by the NPS in 1960 when part of it was re-routed and paved to eliminate erosion problems and improve accessibility.

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Recent Trails

Trails in this category were added to the system after the period of significance and are therefore considered as noncontributing resources to the trail system. They were constructed by NPS trail crews to modern trail standards. Although the builders of these trails used some elements of the "rustic style" of trail construction, like using native stone and wood features, recent trails do not typically contain the amount or quality of construction detailing that is present in the older trails of the system. Characteristics that are represented in this group of trails include a more gentle grade and asphalt pavement in some places for increased accessibility, a route that connects parking areas with other trails or natural features or provides a short nature loop back to the trailhead, and an incorporation of new features like "bogwalk" into the trail system. Five trails are classified as recent trails and four of them are currently marked and maintained. These are:

Sand Beach/Great Head Access (#9),	Jordan Pond Carry Spur (#40),
Echo Lake Ledges (#126),	Ship Harbor Trail (#127).

The Dorr Property Paths (#376), which is a group of several small segments, are also grouped under Recent Trails, but they are not currently marked and maintained as part of the hiking trail system.

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Location and Design

The trail system at Acadia has maintained a moderate to high degree of integrity in terms of its location and design. The location of the system, referring to the place where the historic trail system was originally constructed, has remained unchanged, although the location of some individual trails has been minimally altered. The system's design includes the combination of elements that create the form, plan, space, structure and style of the trail system. The current integrity of these features has eroded slightly due to the number of original trails that are no longer marked and maintained. The absence of these trails from the maintained system diminishes the overall design that the system had during its peak size of 270 linear miles in 1942. Although the majority of these unmaintained trails are still discernible in the landscape, their current condition detracts from the overall design of the system.

As development of Acadia National Park advanced during the first half of the twentieth century, the trail system's usage and maintenance began to change. As a result of the park's development of road systems, visitor facilities, and mapping of the existing trails, there became, in effect, two trail systems. The

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first, located within park boundaries included the trails the NPS kept marked and maintained. This system was identified on NPS park maps and represented the trails most used by island visitors. The second system consisted of all the extant trails, including ones that were marked and maintained by VIA/VIS groups as well as the NPS. Many of these trails, especially ones located outside the park boundary, were primarily used by local residents only. Through time the second system became increasingly obscured from a lack of maintenance and usage. By the 1940s, many of the long-term members of the path committees had reached an age when they were no longer able to tend the trails. In 1947 a devastating fire burned much of the island, including many summer cottages. This disaster effectively reduced the number of seasonal inhabitants, as many summer homes were never rebuilt, and adversely affected participation in trail upkeep. As a result most maintenance responsibilities were transferred to the NPS. With a limited staff and budget, park maintenance crews concentrated on trails that received the heaviest use. In the 1950s the park closed trails that were seldom used, in poor condition, ran parallel to other paths, or led walkers onto private land. Yet at the same time, funding was acquired for Acadia from the National Park Service's "Mission 66," a program initiated to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the service and modeled after the 1930s work programs. Between 1956 and 1966, some of these funds were applied to the construction of new hiking trails, primarily connectors between facilities, the rehabilitation of existing trails, and the construction of new parking lots at trailheads as articulated in the park's 1963 master plan.

Trail use underwent a continued decline in the park until the 1970s when there was a nation-wide resurgence in recreational walking. Still under-staffed and with a limited budget, park maintenance crews struggled to keep up with the newly increasing trail use. Persistent problems included trail erosion caused by heavy foot-traffic and confusion caused by trail closures and inconsistencies between trail guide maps and signs. In the 1980s and early 1990s the trails maintenance program benefited by being administratively separated from other park maintenance programs, and by the assistance provided by annual cooperative work crews from the Youth Conservation Corps, Friends of Acadia and Appalachian Mountain Club. The current trails management is seeking to develop a proactive trails maintenance program with the necessary funding to adequately maintain the historic trail system.

Most of 110 miles of trails within the park that are no longer marked and maintained have been closed since the 1950s. More recent closures have been temporary in nature due to nesting peregrine falcons, rockslides or other unsafe conditions. To protect both the birds and visitors, three trails are closed from the late spring to early summer: Precipice Trail (#11), Jordan Cliffs Trail (#48) from the intersection with the Deer Brook Trail (#51) to the carriage road above

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the Jordan Pond House trailhead, and Beech Cliff Loop Trail (#114). Rockslides typically occur in the late winter and early spring and in most cases trails can be reopened within one season.

Many of the trails within park boundaries that are no longer marked and maintained are easy to follow. Some are maintained by unknown individuals, locally referred to as "trail phantoms." Evidence of their work includes orange-tape markings, recently built cairns, and trimmed trees and branches along the trails. Some of the trails that are no longer marked and maintained cannot be followed. Their routes are obscured by the construction or widening of an adjacent road, the growth of vegetation, the force of ocean waves, or an elevated water level caused by beaver dams.

Some of the connector trails to the local villages, built prior to the designation of the national park, are still present and actively used. Their location outside the park's boundary excludes the majority of them from this nomination, however segments of these trails that cross the boundary and are inside the park are included. Several trails that radiate from Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor, and Northeast Harbor are maintained by the local village improvement path committees. A few connector trails from the villages of Bar Harbor and Southwest Harbor can still be followed but are not marked or maintained. A study is in progress by the NPS in conjunction with the Friends of Acadia, a local park support group, to determine if any of the historic connector trails could be reopened or new connector trails created.

Overall, most of the trails in the system retain their original alignment, although some adjustments have been made for a variety of reasons. Some of these occurred when the construction of the carriage roads and motor roads was underway during the early to mid part of the twentieth century. Conflicts that arose between trails and newly established roadways were often solved by relocating a part of the affected trail. The Cadillac Mountain North Ridge Trail (#34) was realigned in several places when Cadillac Mountain Road was installed in 1932. Parts of Ocean Path (#3) were moved to accommodate the improvement of Ocean Drive in the 1930s. Some trail adjustments were made for safety reasons. The entire run of the Ladder Trail (#64) was reworked by the CCC in 1935 to make the ascent easier. Other realignments occurred to make connections with newly installed facilities. When the Park Loop Road was extended through the Bear Brook area in the early 1940s, a two thousand feet section of the Bear Brook Trail (#10) was relocated to connect the trail with the newly constructed Bear Brook campground and picnic area.

The current trail system adequately covers the boundaries of the park on Mount Desert Island, making the majority of the park's resources easily accessible to visitors. No point on any trail is greater than one mile from a road, fire road, or

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carriage road. The most remote trails are on the north side of Western Mountain. Trails are accessible from many trailheads located along park motor roads, primary and secondary state and local roads, and fire roads. These trailheads range from small gravel pullouts on the side of the road to large paved parking lots. Many of these trailheads overflow with cars in the busy summer months when the park receives the bulk of its annual visitation of approximately three million visitors. The majority of these visitors have the opportunity to experience some part of the hiking trail system during their visit.

Setting and Feeling

The integrity of both the trail system's setting and feeling have been maintained and are only somewhat diminished by the loss of trails from the marked and maintained system. The physical environment of Acadia, which provides the trails' setting, has remained relatively unchanged. The trails' feeling has likewise remained unchanged. The original purpose for construction of the majority of the trails, especially during the VIA/VIS era, was to provide hikers access to the natural wonders of Mount Desert Island. The construction of a trail system that traversed mountain slopes, crossed stream valleys, and offered visitors unlimited access to nature was a worthy goal for individuals who lived during conservation-conscious era of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, when VIA/VIS groups performed most of their work. Currently the trails offer the same experience, or feeling, that they were originally designed to provide, including access to the spectacular scenery of Mount Desert Island.

The topography of Mount Desert Island consists of mountains and valleys that were formed when massive sheets of glacial ice moved across the island 18,000 years ago. As a result of this terrain, many of the earliest and easiest routes travel along the north-south valleys and ridge lines. The steeper, rigorous trails climb the east and west sides of the mountains. Many of the early VIA/VIS trail builders intended to meld the paths with surrounding natural features. Interesting geological features, such as the Cadillac Cliffs, and streams, such as Hunters Brook, are areas where this relationship has been successful and enduring. In other cases the relationship has been contentious. Cliff trails such as the Precipice Path are subject to rockslides. Peregrine falcons nesting on the east face of Champlain, the Jordan Cliffs, and Beech Cliffs results in the closure of popular cliffside trails for most of the summer. Beaver activity has affected many trails near ponds and streams, particularly in areas burned over in the 1947 fire that offer excellent beaver habitat. Deer are also abundant, creating a maze of smaller trails around ponds and streams.

The trails traverse slopes covered with coniferous spruce-fir forests and granite ledges speckled with lichen and dissected with lowbush blueberry and huckleberry. Valleys are filled with sedge meadows and groves of fern and white

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cedar. In the areas burned over by the 1947 fire, large sawn trunks, rotted and moss-covered, are still visible amidst forests of birch, poplar and other deciduous trees. Areas planted by the CCC have naturalized and are indistinguishable from the surrounding vegetation. Examples include plantings along the Cadillac Mountain North Ridge Trail (#34). Plantings by George Dorr, most notably ash trees, can be seen along the path that extended along Main Street from the former park headquarters in Bar Harbor towards Schooner Head. The plantings around the Sieur de Monts Spring are diverse and may be attributed to George Dorr, Andrew Liscomb, long-time path superintendent of the Bar Harbor VIA, the CCC and, more recently, the Wild Gardens Association, a volunteer group that maintains the Wild Garden of Acadia. Dorr admired and wrote about the enormous hemlocks just to the north of Sieur de Monts Spring, constructing the Hemlock Road and Path (#23) in their midst. Many of these trees survived the 1947 fire and are still standing along this trail.

Summits, ridge line trails, and cliff climbs provide spectacular views. Every mountain trail offers a different panorama of surrounding mountains, lakes and ocean, which historically was the incentive for cutting so many summit paths. In post 1947 fire years, the trails offered continuous, unobstructed views. With no major fires in the past fifty years, much of the views at lower elevations have become increasingly obscured. From the summits of Day Mountain, Oak Hill, and Pine Hill and from the upper outlook shelters at Pretty Marsh Picnic area, the views are obscured by surrounding trees. To date no documentation has been found regarding a managed viewshed plan for trails comparable to those for motor and carriage roads. With the exception of the Jackson Laboratory buildings near Schooner Head, there are few incongruous views to adjacent private lands.

Associations

Associations with structures, objects, or facilities has been somewhat diminished over the history of the trail system, giving it a moderate amount of remaining integrity in this area. This is especially evident for the the VIA/VIS period trails. Although many structures and objects associated with these trails do remain intact, some important elements have been lost. The absence of these elements, along with the loss of trails that are no longer marked and maintained, has reduced the system's integrity. More integrity of association has been maintained for the CCC period trails, as the majority of the elements that were constructed in association with these trails have remained intact.

Historically the trail system evolved in connection with many structures including private homes, boarding houses, hotels, tea houses, cabins, picnic shelters, visitor centers and campgrounds. Trails between these features tended to be some of the more popular with visitors. Many of the associated structures are

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no longer extant while others have been replaced with new construction. One example is the summit of Cadillac Mountain. It was the site of a circa 1850 U.S. Coast Survey residence, followed by a boarding house and hotel. These buildings have since been razed. Current structures at this location include restrooms and a gift and snack shop. Similarly the Jordan Pond House evolved from a farm house to tea house which burned in the 1970s. The current structure contains a restaurant, gift and snack shop. The walking trail that is most closely associated with a historic structure is the Bass Harbor Head Light Trail (#129). Though the path is in poor condition, it is traversed by many camera-carrying walkers of all ages who seek to capture the photogenic lighthouse. One structure that is accessible only by hiking trails is a fire tower located at the summit of Beech Mountain. Other structures associated with trails include the concourse and Gift Shop (old Ranger Station) at Thunder Hole, Sand Beach bathhouses, and a Nature Center, restroom and the Abbe Museum at Sieur de Monts Spring, though in all cases these are primarily used by motorists and not hikers. Ranger cabins built by the CCC along the trails are all gone, including cabins originally located at Sieur de Monts Spring, McFarland Hill, Youngs Hill, and Western Mountain. When park headquarters was located at Sieur de Monts Spring there were many trails radiating from the area. Similarly, when park headquarters was located at the athletic field in Bar Harbor, it also served as a trailhead for walking paths along Schooner Head Road, through the Great Meadow to Sieur de Monts Spring, and up Kebo Mountain. The existing visitor centers at Halls Cove and McFarland Hill do not currently have marked hiking trails radiating from their vicinities.

The majority of connections have been lost between paths and picnic areas. Historically there were paths to the Bear Brook picnic area, the Fabbri picnic area, Lakewood picnic and swimming area, Pretty Marsh picnic area, Pine Hill picnic area and Oak Hill picnic area. These paths are no longer marked or maintained by the Park Service. In most cases the old routes are easy to follow and are used by locals. Picnic shelters built by the CCC are no longer present at Pine Hill and Oak Hill but the paths can still be followed. Conversely, the picnic shelters at Pretty Marsh are extant but the path is not.

Currently, the Cadillac Mountain South Ridge Trail (#26) extends into the Blackwoods campground. However, many other trails are no longer marked that crossed through what is now the heart of the campground, originally cut by the Seal Harbor VIS when the land was privately owned. Trails have never been marked between the Seawall campground and mountains on the western side of the island.

Many memorial plaques and inscribed stone trail markers can still be found throughout the trail system. These objects have long been associated with the hiking trails, especially some of the VIA/VIS trails that were originally

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constructed and maintained through private endowments. These objects have generally remained unchanged in their original location. Although they vary in style and lettering, most plaques are cast bronze and are mounted in a large boulder or cliff along the associated trail. Inscribed trail markers are granite boulders or slabs with carved lettering. They are usually located to mark trailheads or significant natural features. Memorial plaques and markers associated with the nominated trails include the following:

<u>Object</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Associated Trail</u>
1. Acadia Mtn. plaque	tablet in cliff	ca. 1915	Acadia Mtn. Trail (#101)
2. A. Murray Young plaque	white metal in boulder	1924	A. M. Young Trail (#25)
3. Beachcroft Trail marker	carved boulder	1916	Beachcroft Trail (#13)
4. Champlain plaque	bronze on cut slab	ca.1904	Day Mtn. Trail (#37)
5. Charles T. How plaque	bronze on ledge	1906	Fawn Pond Path (#309)
6. Jesup Memorial plaque	bronze in boulder	1918	Jesup Path (#14)
7. John Innes Kane plaque	bronze in boulder	1913	Tarn Trail/Kane Path (#17)
8. Joseph Allen plaque	bronze in boulder	1950	Jordan Pond Loop Tr. (#39)
9. Kane/Bridgham marker	carved granite slab	1931	Fawn Pond Path (#309)
10. Kane Path marker	carved boulder	1919	Tarn Trail/Kane Path (#17)
11. K. Diederich's Climb mkr	carved granite step	1913	K. Diederich's Climb (#16)
12. Lillian E. Francklyn plaque	bronze in cliff	1931	Gorge Path (#28)
13. Rockefeller plaque	bronze in boulder	1960	Ocean Path (#3)
14. Stratheden Trail marker	carved boulder	ca. 1913	Stratheden Trail (#24)
15. Swt Waters of Acadia mkr	carved boulder	1909	Emery Path (#15)
16. Van Santvoord Trail plaque	bronze in ledge	1916	Van Santvoord Tr. (#450)
17. Waldron Bates plaque	bronze in cliff	1910	Gor./Cadillac Cliffs Tr. (#5)

Materials and Workmanship

The integrity of materials and workmanship has remained moderate to high for the trail system. Materials used on the trails today are similar to ones that were historically used for construction and repair in the system. Construction techniques, including VIA/VIS and CCC techniques for stonework and ironwork, are still used on the trails when possible, and many examples of original construction have survived intact. Threats to these areas of integrity stem from the introduction of modern construction materials and methods into the system in an effort to reduce material and labor costs.

Much early stone work, from the turn of the century VIA/VIS work to the 1930s CCC work, has survived intact. Stone steps, culverts, bridge abutments, coping stones, and stone-lined or terraced tread surfaces have endured with little or no maintenance in certain areas. The areas where they have been the most well-preserved tend to be dry slopes and summits that are not subject to rockslides, erosion by water or freeze-thaw movement. Exceptional examples of original enduring stone work are found in sections of the Champlain East Face Trail

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(#12), Beachcroft Path (#13), and Perpendicular Trail (#119). Original stone cairns can still be found on many of the summit trails, especially those that are no longer marked and maintained. Some of these historic cairns have a distinctive style that was made popular by Waldron Bates. They consist of two elongated stones placed parallel to each other and covered by a larger flat stone. The direction of the opening indicates the direction of the trail route. Modern cairns that mark the upper section of nearly all summit trails consist of a small pile of stone arranged in a pyramid fashion.

A large amount of ironwork, including ladders, rungs, railings, and retaining pins, still exists on many trails. Significant examples can be found on the Emery Path (#15), Ladder Trail (#64), and Orange and Black Path (#348). Original rungs are likely present on the Precipice (#11), Beehive (#7) and other ladder trails in places where the cliffs remain dry and free of ice. Other ironwork may have been replaced at least once over the trails' lifetime, and it continues to be replaced by the trails crew as it is needed with iron that is compatible with the historic material.

Woodwork including bridges, benches, and signs has also required frequent replacement. With each replacement the style and method of construction has evolved with available technology. The 1870s picturesque bridges over Duck Brook with their intricate wooden detailing, while aesthetically pleasing, did not endure the island's harsh winters and damp stream valley conditions. The original CCC corduroy bridges, named for the tread composed of small diameter logs which gave them a corduroy texture, took a considerable amount of labor and man-hours to build. These bridge types have been replaced with simpler to construct, longer lasting split log bridges. Signs, mostly lost to vandals, have also been replaced gradually over the years. Early signs had painted lettering, but the current style is routed lettering on unfinished cedar. Trailhead signs are currently routed on large cedar logs and set two to three feet into the ground, a vandal-proof style introduced in the 1980s.

Perhaps the most notable change in the trails over the past hundred years condition of the tread. Due to the high volume of use the trails receive, current trail surface is extremely compacted, and in some places the width has increased over time to as much as ten feet. In eroded sections the trails continue to widen as hikers instinctively "walk around" rough spots and exposed roots. These have been exposed by the combination of foot-traffic, water and soil erosion. Extracting gravel fill from nearby borrow pits, a practice used by the VIA/VIS groups and the NPS up until the 1970s, is no longer done. A mix composed of a small aggregate gravel, similar to that used for the carriage road surface rehabilitation and compatible with the historic tread, is transported from off-island sources. When transporting gravel is not feasible, split log bridges or "bogwalk" are constructed to cover low areas in need of rehabilitation.

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TRAIL DATABASE

Each trail included in this nomination is assigned a number that corresponds to key maps and an associated database. This numbering system was developed in conjunction with the trails' Cultural Landscape Report. Maintained trails on the east side of Mount Desert Island are numbered between 1 - 99 and on the west side in the 100's. Trails numbered in the 200s are located on park lands other than Mount Desert Island. Trails on Mount Desert Island that are no longer marked and maintained by the National Park Service (NPS) have been assigned numbers according to the path district in which they are located. Some of these trails may currently be marked and maintained by the local VIA/VIS. Trails within the Bar Harbor VIA district are numbered in the 300s. Trails within the Seal Harbor VIS district are numbered in the 400s. Trails located in the Northeast Harbor VIS district are numbered in the 500s, and trails within the Southwest Harbor VIA district are numbered in the 600s. For example, the Homans Path (#349), which is not currently marked and maintained by the NPS, has been assigned a number in the 300's because historically it was located in the Bar Harbor Village Improvement Association path district.

The following database lists each trail included in this nomination. The trails are grouped by trail type. Each entry includes trail name, trail number, current maintenance, location in relation to park boundary, trail type, year(s) of construction, length, route description, and a brief list of individual trail characteristics.

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Acadia National Park Historic Trail System: Contributing Trails *Pre VIA/VIS Trails: Early Carry Paths*

Trail #: **38** Trail Name: **Jordan Pond Carry Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Carry Path**
Year(s) of Construction: **pre 1760, 1885, 1931** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.2**
Route: **From the northeast shore of Jordan Pond, through the valley, to the south shore of Eagle Lake**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **311** Trail Name: **Duck Brook Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Carry Path**
Year(s) of Construction: **1760, 1874, 1890** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.5**
Route: **From Eden street to Eagle Lake Road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **361** Trail Name: **Water Pipe Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Carry Path**
Year(s) of Construction: **pre 1760, circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **From Eagle Lake Road, along Duck Brook to outlet in Halls Cove**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **635** Trail Name: **Somesville Carry Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Carry Path**
Year(s) of Construction: **pre 1760** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Goose Cove Marsh or Pretty Marsh, to Round Pond, to Long Pond, to Ripple Pond, to Somes Pond, to Somes Cove**
Features/Characteristics:

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Acadia National Park Historic Trail System: Contributing Trails *Pre VIA/VIS Trails: Early Cart Roads*

Trail #: **112** Trail Name: **Razorback Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **1765, 1915, 1919** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length **0.7**
Route: **From the Great Notch Trail, up the south side of Mansell Mtn., to Mansell Peak Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **115** Trail Name: **Mansell Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **1765, 1893, 1911** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length **1.1**
Route: **From Gilley Field to the summit of Mansell Mtn. and the Perpendicular Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **116** Trail Name: **Valley Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **1762, 1930** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length **1.6**
Route: **From Long Pond (Great Pond) parking area, along south slope of Beech Mtn., through valley between Beech Mtn. and Canada Cliff, to Beech Cliff parking area**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **314** Trail Name: **Breakneck Road/Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1777, 1923** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length **2.5**
Route: **From Eagle Lake to Halls Cove**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **315** Trail Name: **Curran Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1885, 1930** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length **1.8**
Route: **From Eagle Lake Road, along the west shore of Eagle Lake, through the 'Southwest Pass' to Jordan**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **316** Trail Name: **Southwest Valley Road/Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1867, 1893** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **2**
Route: **From Eagle Lake to Somes Sound, from the McFarland Path, west along the Southwest Valley Road to the end near the Stone Church**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **402** Trail Name: **Bracy Cove Road/Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **From Bracy Cove north to Jordan Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **414** Trail Name: **Southwest Pass** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1885** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.5**
Route: **From Southwest Valley Road to north end of Jordan Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **425** Trail Name: **County Road cutoff** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **A cutoff on Rt. 3 near the junction of Sea Cliff Drive**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **449** Trail Name: **Boyd Road/Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **2.4**
Route: **From Rt. 3 north to Bubble Pond**
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Trail #: **524** Trail Name: **McFarland Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** **Note: Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1885, 1893** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **2.3**
Route: **From Eagle Lake Road to the summit of Sargent Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **601** Trail Name: **Deep Brook Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1765** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **From Great Pond, south up Deep Brook, to the notch**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **609** Trail Name: **Seal Cove Pond to Seal Cove Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** **Note: Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1896, 1906** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **2.2**
Route: **From the east shore of Seal Cove Pond east to Seal Cove Road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **615** Trail Name: **Great Pond Road/Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** **Note: Also Village Connector**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1765** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.1**
Route: **From Seal Cove Road to Great Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **616** Trail Name: **Western Mountain Road/Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road** **Note: Also Village Connector**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1765** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Great Pond Road through Gilley Field to Mill Field**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **624** Trail Name: **Beech Mountain Road/Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1762** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.1**
Route: **From Southwest Harbor up the southern valley of Beech Mtn. to the ridge**
Features/Characteristics:

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Acadia National Park Historic Trail System: Contributing Trails *Pre VIA/VIS Trails: Early Summit Trails*

Trail #: 6 Trail Name: **Bowl Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1874, 1892** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From the Sand Beach parking area, up to the Bowl and the junction of the Beehive Trail and Gorham Mtn. Trail**

Features/Characteristics: **Varied tread includes sections of dirt path with cobble edging, boulder stepping stones, bogwalk along edge of the Bowl installed in 1994-95, log water checks and closed culverts divert drainage, width 2-3' average, trail starts in lowland birch forest with woodland path character, signage on trail is newer style with 4"x12" wooden directional markers with routed trail names on a 4"x4"x4' wooden post**

Trail #: 8 Trail Name: **Beehive, West** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1874, 1894, 1916** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the summit of the Beehive, west to the southwest end of the Bowl**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 10 Trail Name: **Bear Brook Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1867, 1890, 1934** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **2.6**
Route: **From the Park Loop Road, up north slope of Champlain Mtn., over summit, down to south end of the Bowl and junction with Gorham Mtn. Trail**
Features/Characteristics: **Typical summit trail over rock faces of Champlain Mtn., remnants of colored arrows on upper trail show earlier connections with colored path system, a small stone staircase at intersection of Bicycle Trail (#331), averages 3' wide, log steps with gravel tread infills added on trail in 1995**

Trail #: 21 Trail Name: **Kebo Mountain Path / Dorr Mtn. N & S Ridge Trails** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1890, 1896, 1898** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **3.1**
Route: **From the Kebo Valley Club over summit of Kebo Mtn., to Kebo Mtn. Spring in the saddle between Kebo and Dorr Mtns., to the Summit of Dorr Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics: **From base of Kebo Mtn. to summit of Dorr Mtn. trail follows dry stream bed, trail consists mainly of large stones and boulders with no constructed staircases remaining, summit approach scrambles over exposed rock, markers include cairns and blue painted blazes**

Trail #: 22 Trail Name: **Cadillac-Dorr Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1890** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From the top end of the Gorge Path to the summit of Dorr Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: 26 Trail Name: **Cadillac Mountain South Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1874, 1896** VIA/VIS District: **BH/SH** Length (miles): **4.2**
Route: **From summit of Cadillac Mtn., over Dike Peak, to Rt. 3 near Blackwoods Campground (with an extension into the campground)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 28 Trail Name: **Gorge Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1890, 1929, (reopened by NPS 1980)** VIA/VIS District: **BH/VIA** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **From the Park loop road, south up the gorge between Cadillac and Dorr Mtns., to the junction of the Dorr Mtn. Notch Trail and the Andrew Murray Young Path, up to summit of Cadillac Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics: **A steep path following a streambed in the gorge, average width 2-3', scramble-like climb, some constructed stone stairs although many in need of repair, memorial plaque about halfway up trail on large boulder to Lilian Endicott Francklyn (1891-1928)**

Trail #: 30 Trail Name: **Pemetic West Cliff Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1874** VIA/VIS District: **SH/VIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From the Pond Trail to the Pemetic Mtn. Trail, south of the summit of Pemetic Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 31 Trail Name: **Pemetic Mountain Trail/Southeast/East** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1893, 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SH/VIS** Length (miles): **3**
Route: **From the Bubble Pond parking area, over the summit of Pemetic Mtn., down southeast side, across the Pond Trail, over the summit of The East Triad, to the carriage road at the northern base of Day Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 34 Trail Name: **Cadillac Mountain North Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also Early Cart Road, VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1850, 1931, 1935, (portions reworked by NPS 1980)** VIA/VIS District: **BH/VIA** Length (miles): **2.2**
Route: **From the Park Loop Road up the north ridge to the summit of Cadillac Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics: **A rocky ascent up Cadillac Mtn.; average width 2-3'; some constructed features including rough stone steps, cut stone steps, rock paving; some areas of trail are blown out from erosion; newly designed information kiosk at the summit trailhead constructed of wooden timbers reflects rustic style; original alignment of trail was changed in 1932 to prevent crossing of newly constructed Cadillac Mtn. Road**

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Trail #: **41** Trail Name: **North Bubble Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1897, 1929** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1.7**
Route: **From the Bubble-Pemetic Trail, over North Bubble Summit, down to Eagle Lake**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **47** Trail Name: **Penobscot Mountain Trail/Spring Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1896, 1917** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1.3**
Route: **From the west side of Jordan Pond outlet, up the south end of Jordan Ridge to the summit of Penobscot (Jordan) Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **52** Trail Name: **Sargent Mountain South Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1871** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **2.8**
Route: **From near Brown Mtn. Gate Lodge, southeast of summit of Cedar Swamp Mtn., across Little Harbor Brook, to summit of Sargent Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **57** Trail Name: **Hadlock Brook Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1915** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1.5**
Route: **From parking area on Rt.198 north of Upper Hadlock Pond, along Hadlock Brook, to the Sargent Mtn. South Ridge Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **60** Trail Name: **Norumbega Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1881, 1885, 1903** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1.9**
Route: **From a parking area on Rt.198, over the summit of Norumbega Mtn., to Lower Hadlock Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **64** Trail Name: **Ladder Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1896, 1935** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the south end of the Tarn up the east side of Dorr Mtn. to the Dorr Mtn. Trail**
Features/Characteristics: **Steep summit trail starting in woodlands with rock paving and open culvert over stream at southern end of The Tarn, average width 2-3', many sections of cut stone stairs hugging granite face of Dorr Mtn, several sections blown out, iron wrungs and ladders on steep upper sections, joins Emery Path to form a loop back to Sieur de Monts, upper section closed because of steepness/difficulty, entire trail reworked by CCC crews to make the ascent easier**

Trail #: **102** Trail Name: **Saint Sauveur Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1874, 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.9**
Route: **From the Acadia Mtn. parking area to the summit of St. Sauveur Mtn., southeast to the Valley Peak**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **104** Trail Name: **Valley Peak Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.5**
Route: **From parking area at Fernald Cove, up southeast side of St. Sauveur Mtn., over Valley Peak, down northeast side to east end of Man o' War Brook Fire Road and Acadia Mtn. Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **105** Trail Name: **Flying Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1938** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.9**
Route: **From the Fernald Cove parking area, over Flying Mtn., along Valley Cove, to Acadia Mtn. Trail at Man o' War Brook**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **114** Trail Name: **Beech Cliff Loop Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1906** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **A loop from the Beech Cliff parking area, past junction with Canada Cliff Trail, around Beech Cliffs**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **334** Trail Name: **Upper Ladder Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1896** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From the lower section of the Ladder trail up to the ridge near the summit of Dorr Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail **374** Trail Name: **Kebo Mountain, east side** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1871** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles):
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

Trail **411** Trail Name: **Jordan Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1871** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.1**
Route: **From the Jordan Pond House up the east side of Penobscot Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail **520** Trail Name: **Asticou Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1885, 1914** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From Rt. 3, over Asticou Hill (Eliot Mtn.), to Asticou Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **526** Trail Name: **Aunt Betty's Pond Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1867, 1900** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **3**
Route: **From Eagle Lake Road around the west side of Aunt Betty's Pond, over Hardwood Hill, across Southwest Valley Road, past Fern Spring to the summit of Sargent Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: 603 Trail Name: **Slide Trail**

Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**

Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail**

Note: Also VIA/VIS Improved

Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1874**

VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.9**

Route: **From Fernald Point Road to top of Dog Mtn.**

Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 604 Trail Name: **Beech Cliff, path along**

Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**

Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail**

Note: Also VIA/VIS Improved

Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1871**

VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.2**

Route: **From the top of Beech Cliff to Beech Hill Road**

Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 626 Trail Name: **Valley Cove Trail/Road**

Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**

Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Summit Trail**

Note: Also VIA/VIS Improved

Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1938**

VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.6**

Route: **From Fernald Point Road through Fernald Valley to Valley Cove**

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Trail #: **20** Trail Name: **Pond Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Woodland Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1874, 1896, 1929** VIA/VIS District: **BH/SH** Length (miles): **2.2**
Route: **From southeast shore of Jordan Pond, along south base of Pemetic Mtn., across valley south of Bubble Pond, to Canon Brook Trail at the Featherbed**
Features/Characteristics: **A typical woodland trail with varied conditions, average width 2-3', tread varies from gravel to soil, some sections of bogwalk, exposed roots are a problem, constructed features include small retaining walls, stepping stones, split log bridges with stone cribbing, iron wrungs and cairns on exposed rock on upper eastern end of trail, open culverts and stone water bars direct drainage**

Trail #: **49** Trail Name: **Asticou Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Woodland Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1881, 1896** VIA/VIS District: **NE/SH** Length (miles): **2**
Route: **From Jordan Pond House to a private drive in Asticou**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **312** Trail Name: **Half Moon Pond Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Woodland Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1885, 1896** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Half Moon Pond to Witch Hole Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **412** Trail Name: **Bubble Pond Carry** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Woodland Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1874, 1931** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the east shore of Eagle Lake to Bubble Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **627** Trail Name: **Robinson Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Woodland Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1874, 1938** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From main road east along Man o' War Brook**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: 1 Trail Name: **Bar Island Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Early Coastal Trail** Note: **Also Recent Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1867, (reopened by NPS 1990)** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Bar Harbor across sandbar at low tide to a loop on the west side of Bar Island, partially on old**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 2 Trail Name: **Great Head Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Coastal Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1844, 1867** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.7**
Route: **A loop from Sand Beach, around tip of Great Head peninsula, along cliffs, past ruins of Satterlee's tower, along service road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 3 Trail Name: **Ocean Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Coastal Trail** Note: **Also VIA/VIS Improved**
Year(s) of Construction: **1874, 1937** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **2**
Route: **From the Sand Beach parking area, past Thunder Hole, Monument Cove, and Otter Cliffs to Otter Point**
Features/Characteristics: **A 2-3' wide footpath paralleling the Atlantic coast and Ocean Drive, prominent ocean views, crosses rock outcroppings and ledges, tread consists of approx. 3" of compacted gravel base, stairway at Otter Point is approx. 3' wide with rough rock curbing, some stone paving along trail, closed stone culverts and water bars divert drainage**

Trail #: 129 Trail Name: **Bass Harbor Head Light Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Early Coastal Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1900** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.1**
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: 7 Trail Name: **Beehive Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1916** VIA/VIS District: **BH/VIA** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **From Bowl Trail near Sand Beach parking area, up face of the Beehive, over summit to junction of Gorham Mtn. and Bowl Trails**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 11 Trail Name: **Precipice Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915** VIA/VIS District: **BH/VIA** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From the Precipice Trail parking area, up the east face to the summit of Champlain Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics: **Steep summit trail with near vertical runs on upper section, various iron wrungs, railings and ladders, a cut stone staircase referred to as the "hanging steps" is a notable feature, panoramic views of Atlantic from Champlain Mtn. summit at end of trail**

Trail #: 27 Trail Name: **Cadillac Mtn. South Ridge Trail, Eagle Crag Loop** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1905** VIA/VIS District: **BH/SH** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **A short loop off of the Cadillac Mtn. South Ridge Trail at Eagles Crag**
Features/Characteristics: **Good views to the east and southeast from Eagles Crag**

Trail #: 32 Trail Name: **Cadillac West Face Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1919** VIA/VIS District: **SH/VIS** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From the north end of Bubble Pond to the Cadillac Mtn. South Ridge Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 36 Trail Name: **Bubbles-Pemetit Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1926** VIA/VIS District: **SH/VIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From Bubble Rock parking area, to junction of Pemetit Mtn. Trail, north of summit**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **53** Trail Name: **Sargent Mountain North Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1903** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the Giant Slide Trail to the summit of Sargent Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **58** Trail Name: **Maple Spring Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1914-1915** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1.4**
Route: **From the Hadlock Brook Trail, past Maple Spring, to Sargent Mtn. South Ridge Trail, south of the**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **59** Trail Name: **Parkman Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1921** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **2**
Route: **From the Hadlock Brook trail, over the summit of Parkman Mtn., down to the junction of the Giant Slide Trail and Sargent Mtn. North Ridge Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **61** Trail Name: **Parkman to Gilmore** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1932** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the summit of Parkman Mtn. to Gilmore Peak**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **62** Trail Name: **Bald Peak Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1932, (reopened by NPS 1980)** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the Hadlock Brook Trail, over Bald Peak, to the Parkman Mtn. Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **63** Trail Name: **Giant Slide Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1903-1904** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **2.1**
Route: **From St. James Church, a small stone chapel, up Sargent Brook, over boulders of Giant Slide, through notch between Parkman Mtn and Gilmore Peak, to Maple Spring Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **66** Trail Name: **Grandgent Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1932, (reopened by NPS 1980)** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1.1**
Route: **From the Giant Slide Trail, over Gilmore Peak, to the summit of Sargent Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **101** Trail Name: **Acadia Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **From the Acadia Mtn. parking area, over summit of Acadia Mtn., down to Man o' War Brook**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **103** Trail Name: **Ledge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **From St. Sauveur parking area, up over ledges to the the St. Sauveur Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **107** Trail Name: **Canada Cliffs Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1911** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the Valley Trail to the Beech Cliff Trail, with a loop trail along Canada Cliff**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **108** Trail Name: **Beech Mountain West Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From the Valley Trail to the summit of Beech Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **109** Trail Name: **Beech Mountain South Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **From Long (Great) Pond pumping station, along east shore, up over ledges to the Beech Mtn. Loop**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **110** Trail Name: **Sluiceway Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1911** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From Western Mtn. fire road near Mill Field, up Western Mtn. to a junction with South Face Trail at**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **111** Trail Name: **Bernard Mountain South Face Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **2.2**
Route: **From Mill Field, over Bernard Peak, to Little Notch and junction of Sluiceway Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **113** Trail Name: **Beech Mountain Loop Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1906** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.2**
Route: **A loop from Beech Cliff parking area, up northwest side of Beech Mtn., to summit and firetower, down north side**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **120** Trail Name: **Western Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1911** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.5**
Route: **From near the Pine Hill parking area on Long Pond (Great Pond) Fire Road (Hodgon Pond Road), up the northwest side of Western Mtn., ends in the Great Notch**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **121** Trail Name: **Ledge Trail, South** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles):
Route: **Access to Saint Sauveur Trail (#102) from parking lot on Route 102**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **122** Trail Name: **Great Notch Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From Gilley Field, up to the Great Notch, separating Mansell and Bernard Mtns.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **125** Trail Name: **Gilley Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1911** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From Gilley Field to the Great Notch Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **306** Trail Name: **Great Hill Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail** Notes: **Also Village Connector**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1901** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the Bracken Path to the summit of Great Hill**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **310** Trail Name: **Great Hill to Duck Brook** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1901** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the summit of Great Hill to Duck Brook**
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Trail #: **322** Trail Name: **Kebo Mountain Trail, from Kebo Valley Club** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1907** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **A second trail to ascend Kebo Mtn. from the northwest from the Kebo Valley Club (the other north side trail from the Building of the Arts in Bar Harbor)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **341** Trail Name: **Huguenot Head to Otter Creek Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the valley between Huguenot Head and Champlain Mtn., south down the valley to Otter Creek**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **342** Trail Name: **Pot Hole Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1896, 1906** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.1**
Route: **From Dike Peak and the Featherbed to Otter Creek Road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **343** Trail Name: **Pot Holes to Eagles Crag** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1905** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the Pot Holes and Old Leopard, southwest along the base of cliffs of Eagles Crag, located on a loop off of the Cadillac Mtn. South Ridge Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **350** Trail Name: **East Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1919** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From the summit of Cadillac Mtn. down the southeastern side to the Featherbed**
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Trail #: **409** Trail Name: **Jordan South End Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1896, 1914** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Asticou Trail over south shoulder of Jordan Mtn. (Penobscot) to junction of Jordan Mtn. Path**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **413** Trail Name: **Burnt Bubble South End Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **From Eagle Lake Carry Trail at south end of Eagle Lake, northwest over south end of Conners Nubble (Burnt Bubble), to intersection of Southwest Valley Road and Southwest Pass**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **418** Trail Name: **Triad Path, west** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1893, 1912** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From Wildwood Farm up The Triad**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **419** Trail Name: **Triad Path, east** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1896, 1912** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From Wildwood Farm up The Triad**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **424** Trail Name: **Day Mountain Caves Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1911, 1916** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1.3**
Route: **From the Cleft on Day Mtn., east to the caves, north to the Pond Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **444** Trail Name: **Goat Trail, Pemetic Mountain** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **BH VIA** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From east shore of Jordan Pond to the summit of Pemetic Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **451** Trail Name: **South Bubble Cliff Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1928, 1931** VIA/VIS District: **SH VIS** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **452** Trail Name: **Green Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SH VIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **Descending from the Ridge Trail near Resting Rock and Old Man and Woman, west down to Boyd Road at end of Wildwood Farm Road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **456** Trail Name: **Sargent Pond Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1896, 1921** VIA/VIS District: **SH VIS** Length (miles):
Route: **Around north side of Sargent Pond, connecting with Deer Brook Trail, to Jordan Bluffs**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **457** Trail Name: **Jordan Bluffs Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1930** VIA/VIS District: **SH VIS** Length (miles):
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **459** Trail Name: **North/Middle Bubble Cliff Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1929** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles):
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **462** Trail Name: **Pemetic Mountain, southeast to summit** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1917** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles):
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **515** Trail Name: **Cedar Swamp Mountain, path up** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1901** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the east side of Upper Hadlock Pond directly up the west side of Cedar Swamp Mtn. to summit**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **521** Trail Name: **Brown Mountain, North** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1921** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **From the summit of Norumbega Mtn. (Brown Mtn.), down north side across Rt. 198 near stream, up slope to Giant Slide Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **522** Trail Name: **Little Brown Mountain Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1921** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From Rt. 198 near Brown Stream up the west side of Parkman Mtn. (Little Brown Mtn.)**
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- Trail #: **530** Trail Name: **Golf Links to Norumbega Mountain** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1914** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From the golf course, north up the southwest side of Norumbega Mtn., to the Norumbega Mtn. Path**
Features/Characteristics:
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- Trail #: **602** Trail Name: **Great Pond to Beech Hill** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail** **Note: Also Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From Great Pond Road up the southwest side of Beech Hill**
Features/Characteristics:
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- Trail #: **606** Trail Name: **Pine Hill to Bernard Mountain** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1906** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.3**
Route: **From Pine Hill to Western Mtn. summit**
Features/Characteristics:
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- Trail #: **607** Trail Name: **Seal Cove Pond to Bernard Mountain** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1906** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the east shore of Seal Cove Pond to the south ridge of Bernard Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:
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- Trail #: **608** Trail Name: **Oak Hill to Bernard Mountain** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1906** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.2**
Route: **From the south side of Oak Hill north to the south ridge of Bernard Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:
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Trail #: 5 Trail Name: **Gorham/Cadillac Cliffs Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1906** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From Gorham Mtn. trail at the Waldron Bates tablet, along base of ancient sea cliffs and a sea cave, back to Gorham Mtn. Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 19 Trail Name: **Canon Brook Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1900, 1930** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **2**
Route: **From Rt. 3 south of The Tarn, past the Dorr Mtn. South Ridge Trail, along Canon Brook, to the Pond Trail and Cadillac Mtn. South Ridge Trail at the Featherbed**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 23 Trail Name: **Hemlock Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1895** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the fire road north of Sieur de Monts Spring area, through the valley between Kebo and Dorr Mountains, to the Gorge Trail**
Features/Characteristics: **Typical woodland trail through enclosed stands of Hemlock, average width 2-3', tread primarily organic debris, few if any constructed features**

Trail #: 24 Trail Name: **Stratheden Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1895, 1913, (reopened by NPS 1990)** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From the Hemlock trail, along the lower east edge of Kebo Mtn., to the Park Loop Road near the Kebo Valley Golf Course**
Features/Characteristics: **Memorial trail in typical woodland trail style, average width 2-3', tread primarily soil with many exposed roots, stone memorial with engraved plaque located on trail, 1935 records indicate CCC work performed on trail, particularly on drainage culverts**

Trail #: 29 Trail Name: **Triad Pass Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail** Note: **Also Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **1893** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.1**
Route: **From carriage road at base of The Triad, north of Wildwood Farm, over West Triad Peak, past Triad-Hunters Brook Trail, to intersection of Pond Trail and Pemetic West Cliff Trail**
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Trail #: **65** Trail Name: **Jordan Stream Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS woodland trail** Note: **Also Early Carry Path**
Year(s) of Construction: **1760, 1901, 1908, 1931** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1.4**
Route: **From the outlet of Jordan Pond, along the stream, parallel to a carriage road, to the base of Lookout Ledge near Long Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **117** Trail Name: **Cold Brook Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail** Notes: **Also Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the Long Pond (Great Pond) pumping station to Gilley Field**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **308** Trail Name: **Eagle Lake Connector** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1903** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the Breakneck Road/Path to Eagle Lake Path**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **309** Trail Name: **Fawn Pond Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1902, 1907, 1923, 1935** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **3.3**
Route: **From Bracken Path at base of Great Hill, east, across Champlain Road/ New Eagle Lake Road and Duck Brook, north of Dan Brewers Mtn. and Breakneck Ponds, along Halls Cove Brook, northwest to Fawn Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **313** Trail Name: **Witch Hole Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1906** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **A connecting path between Half Moon Pond and Fawn Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **317** Trail Name: **Eagle Lake, East Shore, north section** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1903** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **Along the eastern shore of Eagle Lake**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **318** Trail Name: **Toll House Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1896** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.2**
Route: **From the north base of Cadillac Mtn., over the northwest shoulder to the southeast corner of Eagle**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **323** Trail Name: **Dorr Mountain Branch** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1898** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From the Gorge Path to the Dorr Mtn. North Ridge Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **332** Trail Name: **Dry Mountain Path extension** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the Dorr Mtn. South Ridge Trail at the Canon Brook Trail, south to the village of Otter Creek**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **333** Trail Name: **Canon Brook Trail, eastern end** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1900, 1924** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the Canon Brook Trail at the southern base of Dorr Mtn. directly east to Rt. 3**
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Trail #: **344** Trail Name: **Witch Hole Pond Loop** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1910, 1924** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.5**
Route: **Around Witch Hole Ponds**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **345** Trail Name: **Cadillac Cliffs Path, part of** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1906** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From Thunder Hole to the Waldron Bates tablet, along the base of the Cliffs**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **346** Trail Name: **Cadillac Cliffs to Otter Creek/Black Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail** Note: **Also Village Connector**
Year(s) of Construction: **1906** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From Cadillac Cliffs southwest to Otter Creek, served as a connector to Seal Harbor**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **347** Trail Name: **Great Cave Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.1**
Route: **A path off of the Orange & Black Path to the Great Cave**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **366** Trail Name: **Connector Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1925** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From the White Path southwest up the slope, passing by the intersection of the Red and White Path and Blue and White Path, up to Blue and White Path east of the Bowl**
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Trail #: **368** Trail Name: **Tea House Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1897, 1903** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the Russian Tea House in Otter Creek, west across Otter Creek Road (now Rt. 3) up to intersect with a path extending from the South Ridge of Dorr (Dry) Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **371** Trail Name: **Bracken Path extension** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1895** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles):
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **372** Trail Name: **Schooner Head Road to Otter Creek Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail** **Note: Also Village Connector**
Year(s) of Construction: **1895** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From Schooner Head Road to Otter Creek Road (current location of Jackson Labs)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **373** Trail Name: **Pond Trail to Bubble Pond (original route)** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles):
Route: **Along southwest shore of Bubble Pond, now a carriage road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **423** Trail Name: **Tilting Rock, trail to** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1901** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the Cleft, along the ridge south of the Day Mtn. summit, past Tilting Rock to Rt. 3**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **438** Trail Name: **Little Hunters Brook Path to Cove** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the Cadillac South Ridge Trail south along Little Hunter's Brook to Little Hunters Beach Cove**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **439** Trail Name: **Hunters Cove, South Ridge Trail connector** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the Little Harbor Brook Trail near the Cadillac South Ridge Trail southwest to Hunters Beach**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **440** Trail Name: **Black Woods Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1.5**
Route: **From the east end of Sea Cliff Drive near the Hunter's Beach Trail, easterly through the Black Woods to the Otter Creek Bridge Road, with various branch trails leading to the shore**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **441** Trail Name: **Otter Cove Road/Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Rt. 3 at intersection of South Ridge Trail east to Otter Cove, and present location of causeway (path predates bridge)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **442** Trail Name: **Little Hunter's Beach Path from Boyd Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1903** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the Otter Creek Road (opposite Boyd Road) to the path to Little Hunter's Beach**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **443** Trail Name: **Cross Trail, south of Mitchell Hill** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From intersection of Asticou Trail and the Harbor Brook Trail, southeast below Mitchell Hill to first carriage road then to Jordan Stream Trail, served as a flat shortcut for walkers from Seal Harbor**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **446** Trail Name: **Western Point, trail to** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the Black Woods Trail, south to Western Point and the intersection with the Shore Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **447** Trail Name: **Otter Cove, trail to** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From the Black Woods Trail, south to the mouth of Otter Cove and the intersection with the Shore Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **448** Trail Name: **Pipe Line Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1901** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From Seaside Trail, along pipe line (north of Redfield hill) to Jordan Stream Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **454** Trail Name: **Hunter's Brook Trail, upper** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1937** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1.1**
Route: **From the east side of The Triad north up Hunter's Brook to the Pond Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **455** Trail Name: **Hunter's Brook Trail, lower** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1919** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Rt. 3 south along Hunter's Brook**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **460** Trail Name: **Jordan Pond to Pemetic Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1917** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles):
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **461** Trail Name: **Pemetic Mountain, southeast side** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1917** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles):
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **463** Trail Name: **Jordan Pond Nature Trail (original location)** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1929** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the Jordan Pond House to the southeast corner of Jordan Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **511** Trail Name: **Lower Hadlock Pond, east side** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1914** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From road at southeast corner of Lower Hadlock Pond, north parallel to Rt. 198, to trail junction at north end of pond**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **523** Trail Name: **Amphitheatre Trail, north** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1911** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **Original route of the Amphitheatre Trail, traveling north beside Little Harbor Brook to its source,**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **525** Trail Name: **Chasm Path/Waldron Bates Memorial Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1903, 1910** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1.5**
Route: **From the McFarland Path (or from the west shore of Eagle Lake) across Southwest Valley Road, along Chasm Brook, past the chasm and falls to the summit of Sargent Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **527** Trail Name: **Cedar Mountain Cutoff** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From the Jordan Pond-Asticou Path to the existing Sargent Mtn. Ridge Path**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **528** Trail Name: **Amphitheatre Trail, south** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1911** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the Jordan Pond-Asticou Trail up the Little Harbor Brook to the Amphitheatre carriage road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **605** Trail Name: **Pine Hill to Deep Brook** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1906** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Pine Hill to Deep Brook**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **620** Trail Name: **Great Pond Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Beech Hill Road, at bend in Great Pond Road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **622** Trail Name: **Echo Lake Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the top of Beech Cliff around the northern end, then turning south along the shore of Echo Lake**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **628** Trail Name: **Quarry Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Robinson Mtn. (Acadia) at two points to Halls Quarry**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **629** Trail Name: **Somesville Road Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1915** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From Somesville Road to Robinson (Acadia) Mtn. Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **632** Trail Name: **Canada Cliffs Cutoff** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1926** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles):
Route: **From Canada Cliffs east down to Echo Lake valley**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **67** Trail Name: **Hunter's Beach Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Coastal Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **Circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From Sea Cliff Road to Hunter's Beach Cove**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **340** Trail Name: **Otter Cliff Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIA Coastal Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1896, 1906** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From Ocean Drive, along Otter Cliff, back to Ocean Drive, a portion of this trail is now part of the Ocean Path (#3)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **436** Trail Name: **Shore Path, Hunter's Beach** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **VIS Coastal Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1901** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From Hunters Beach Head to Little Hunters Beach**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **437** Trail Name: **Shore Trail, Hunter's Beach to Otter Cove** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **VIS Coastal Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1912** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **2**
Route: **From end of Shore Path at Little Hunter's Beach Cove, east along the shore to the Otter Cove Causeway**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **4** Trail Name: **Gorham Mtn. Trail (formerly Black Path)** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored** Note: **Also VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1906, 1913** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **From Monument Cove (Deep Cove) parking area, up over summit of Gorham Mtn., to Bowl Trail**
Features/Characteristics: **Contains some naturalistic stone steps mixed with cut stone sections, iron wrungs in boulders, passes ancient sea caves called "Cadillac Cliffs" where a memorial plaque honoring Waldron Bates is located**

Trail #: **12** Trail Name: **Champlain E Face Tr. (formerly part of Orange/ Black Path)** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored** Note: **Also VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1913, 1942** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **From the Precipice Trail along the east face of Cadillac Mtn., to the Bear Brook Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **326** Trail Name: **Black and White Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored** Note: **Also VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1890** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the south side of Beaver Dam Pool (from the Bicycle Path) to near the top of Huguenot Head**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **327** Trail Name: **Green and White Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored** Note: **Also Early Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1875, 1892** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Otter Creek Road to the Bowl**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **328** Trail Name: **Red Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1892** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From Schooner Head Road at Meadow Brook to the White Path, an extension of the Red Path is called the Loop Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **329** Trail Name: **White Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **2.4**
Route: **From Schooner Head Road, along the eastern base of Champlain Mtn. (Newport Mtn.) to Ocean Drive below the Beehive**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **330** Trail Name: **Blue Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From Schooner Head Road at Cranberry Hill to the White Path, with a fork at the White Path end**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **335** Trail Name: **Red and White Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From the White Path up the southeast side of Champlain (Newport) Mtn. to the ridge south of the summit**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **336** Trail Name: **Yellow and White Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored** Note: **Also Early Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1875, 1893** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Otter Creek at Schoolhouse Hill up to a spring between Gorham and Halfway Mtn., then down base of Beehive and the road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **337** Trail Name: **Blue and White Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the Red and White Path, south to the Bowl then east and down to the White Path at a small pond or spring**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **338** Trail Name: **Yellow Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1893** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From the White Path east to Schooner Head Road at the Stone Horse Trough (just north of Anemone Cave and Wire Gate)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **339** Trail Name: **Wire Gate Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1894** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From the White Path east to Schooner Head Road near the Anemone Cave**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **348** Trail Name: **Orange and Black Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **1913-1914** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the White Path, just north of The Horseshoe up along the ledges of Champlain (Newport) Mtn. and south to the Red & White Path and rejoins the White Path**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **351** Trail Name: **Brown Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **1894** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From east of The Bowl then south down the west side of The Beehive**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **353** Trail Name: **Black and Blue Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From Beaver Dam Pool, off of the Bicycle Path, up the north side of Champlain (Newport) Mtn. to join with the Bear Brook Trail (Black Trail)**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **355** Trail Name: **Red and Yellow Path**

Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**

Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**

Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896**

VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**

Route: **A short connector path between the White Path and the Black Path on the northeast side of Champlain (Newport) Mtn.**

Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **358** Trail Name: **Green and Black Path**

Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**

Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Champlain Mountain Colored**

Year(s) of Construction: **1901, 1924**

VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**

Route: **From the north side of the Bowl west down to Otter Creek Road and the old end of the Canon Brook**

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Trail #: 13 Trail Name: **Beachcroft Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Sieur de Monts Spring Trail** Note: **Also Early Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1871, 1890, 1915, 1926** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.3**
Route: **From north end of the Tarn, up west face then south of summit of Huguenot Head, down gully, up to summit of Champlain Mtn.**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 14 Trail Name: **Jesup Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Sieur de Monts Spring Trail** Note: **Also Early Carry Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1760, 1895, 1916** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the Park Loop Road, along the west margin of Great Meadow, through the Sieur de Monts Spring area, to the north end of the Tarn**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: 15 Trail Name: **Emery Path / Dorr Mtn. E Face Trail / Schiff Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Sieur de Monts Spring Trail** Note: **Also Additional Endowed Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1916, 1934** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.6**
Route: **From the intersection of the Ladder Trail with the Emery Path, up the east side, to the summit of Dorr**
Features/Characteristics: **Memorial trail with many constructed features including staircases, rock paving, closed and open culverts, retaining walls; tread includes gravel, soil, and exposed summit rock; path switches back through large rock cuts, over ledges, along the face of Dorr Mtn.; views of Sieur de Monts, Great Meadow, Bar Harbor, Champlain Mtn., ocean; upper section is less constructed, path over exposed summit rock is guided by cairns and blue painted blazes, upper section formerly called Schiff Path**

Trail #: 16 Trail Name: **Kurt Diederich's Clim** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Sieur de Monts Spring Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the north end of the Tarn, up the east face, to the Dorr Mtn. Trail**
Features/Characteristics: **A memorial trail with a high degree of constructed features including staircases, rock paving, closed and open culverts, retaining walls; parallels Emery Path up the east face of Dorr Mtn. making a loop from Sieur de Monts Spring to summit; average width 3'**

Trail #: 17 Trail Name: **Tarn Trail/Kane Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Sieur de Monts Spring Trail** Note: **Also Early Carry Path**
Year(s) of Construction: **1760, 1914-1915** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **From the north end of the Tarn, along the west side of the Tarn, past Beaver Pond, to the intersection of the Canon (Canyon) Brook Trail**
Features/Characteristics: **A highly constructed memorial trail, majority of the trail consists of stone paving and stepping stones used to traverse the rocky terrain along the base of Dorr Mtn. on the western shore of The Tarn, open culverts direct drainage, width varies from 2-3' near the north end to 4-5' while crossing large boulder fields**

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Trail #: **18** Trail Name: **Sieur de Monts - Tarn Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Sieur de Monts Spring Trail** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1913, (reopened by NPS 1990)** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From Sieur de Monts spring, along the east side of the stream to The Tarn**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **349** Trail Name: **Homans Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Sieur de Monts Spring Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1916** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From Sieur De Monts Spring up the side of Dorr Mtn. then south along a ledge to the Emery Path**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **354** Trail Name: **Wild Gardens Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Sieur de Monts Spring Trail** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1914** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From Beaver Dam Pool, off of the Bicycle Path, west and north to Sieur de Monts Spring**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **25** Trail Name: **A. Murray Young Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Additional Endowed Trail** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1924** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.3**
Route: **From the Canon (Canyon) Brook Trail up the gorge between Cadillac and Dorr Mtns., to the junction of the Gorge Path and Dorr Mtn. Notch Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **352** Trail Name: **Gurnee Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Additional Endowed Trail** Note: **Also Village Connector**
Year(s) of Construction: **1926** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Canoe Point along cliff above Rt. 3 towards Bar Harbor**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **450** Trail Name: **Van Santvoord Loop Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Additional Endowed Trail** Note: **Also VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1915, 1917** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **A circuit over the East, Middle, and West Triads, beginning and ending at the south end of the Traid**
Features/Characteristics: **Good sea views to the south and mountain views to the north**

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Trail #: **303** Trail Name: **Great Hill from Woodbury Park** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1892** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.4**
Route: **From Woodbury Park to the summit of Great Hill**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **304** Trail Name: **Great Hill from Cleftstone Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1892** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From Cleftstone Road to the summit of Great Hill**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **305** Trail Name: **Royal Fern Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1890** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Woodbury Park to Reservoir Corner**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **307** Trail Name: **Bracken Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1890** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **From intersection of Cleftstone Road and Eagle Lake Road, west along base of Great Hill to Champlain Road/ New Eagle Lake Road at Duck Brook Meadow**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **319** Trail Name: **Kebo Valley Club to Toll House** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1902** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From the Kebo Valley Golf Club up to the Toll House on the old Green Mtn. Road (Cadillac North Ridge)**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **320** Trail Name: **Gorge Path to Kebo, west side** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1903** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the Kebo Valley Golf Club along the west side of Kebo Brook up through the Gorge (north end of Gorge Trail)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **321** Trail Name: **Gorge Path to Kebo, east side** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1890** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the Kebo Valley Golf Club/Harden Rd along the east side of Kebo Brook up through the Gorge (north end of Gorge Trail)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **324** Trail Name: **Spring Road, Great Meadow** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1916** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From Park Loop Road towards Sieur de Monts Spring, location of old road bed**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **325** Trail Name: **Strawberry Hill to Otter Creek Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1890** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Strawberry Hill south to the Otter Creek Road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **331** Trail Name: **Bicycle Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1890, 1895** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **Around Beaver Dam Pool**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **360** Trail Name: **Sweet Fern Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1890** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Reservoir Corner, across Duck Brook, along the slope above the west side of Duck Brook, to Corkscrew Hill/Duck Brook Hill, down to Rt. 3 near the Duck Brook outlet**

Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **362** Trail Name: **Schooner Head Road Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1901** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **3.5**
Route: **From Bar Harbor south along the Schooner Head Road, first on the east side until Bear Brook, then crossing to the west side**

Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **363** Trail Name: **Old Farm Road/Sols Cliff Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1913** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.9**
Route: **Along the side of Sols Cliff Road, southwest to Bear Brook Valley**

Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **364** Trail Name: **Kebo Brook Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1907** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From the northern base of Kebo Mtn., east along the south side of Kebo Brook to the base of Strawberry Hill, north to Cromwell Harbor Road**

Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **365** Trail Name: **Gorge Road Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also Early Carry Path**
Year(s) of Construction: **1760, circa 1913** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1.4**
Route: **From Cromwell Harbor Road, south along Meadow/Gorge Road, along east side of Trout Brook to Sieur de Monts Spring**

Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **377** Trail Name: **Hemlock Road/Spring Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Bar Harbor** Note: **Also Early Cart Road**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1916** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Compass Harbor Road to Sieur de Monts Spring**

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Trail #: **501** Trail Name: **Hadlock Trail, upper** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Northeast**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1881** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From Rt. 198, along south and east shores of Upper Hadlock Pond to Hadlock Brook Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **502** Trail Name: **Hadlock Trail, lower** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Northeast** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1901** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **From dam at Lower Hadlock Pond, along western shore, up to Rt. 198 connecting with path along shore of Upper Hadlock Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **510** Trail Name: **Water Pipe Trail/Golf Links to Lower Hadlock** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Northeast** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1901** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **0.2**
Route: **From the golf course east to the Lower Hadlock Pond**
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Trail #: **401** Trail Name: **Jordan Pond Seaside Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1893, 1901, 1903** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **1.8**
Route: **From Jordan Pond House to the site of the Seaside Inn, on the west end of Seal Harbor**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **405** Trail Name: **Pine Tree Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **.3**
Route: **From Sea Side Inn Path (to Jordan Pond) to the Notch Path between Barr Hill and Redfield Hill**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **407** Trail Name: **Mitchell Hill, trail over** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1901, 1909** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From intersection of Asticou Trail, Jordan South End Path (now gone), and Squirrel Brook Trail (now gone) at "Five Corners"(now gone) over Mitchell Hill to Jordan Stream Trail, a cut-off for Seal Harbor walkers**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **408** Trail Name: **Squirrel Brook Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1901** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the Asticou Trail at the junction of the Jordan South End Path, southeast along Squirrel Brook, to the Jordan Stream Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **415** Trail Name: **Cutoff Trail between Pond Trail and Seaside Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1901** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From southwest end of Pond Trail to northern end of Jordan Pond Seaside Trail, a shortcut from Seal**
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Trail #: **416** Trail Name: **Wildwood, connector** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From Seal Harbor towards Wildwood Farm**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **417** Trail Name: **Wildwood Farm Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From the Jordan Pond Road via the street south of the ice house, follows the wood lane west of Day Mtn. to the Wildwood Farm Road**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **421** Trail Name: **Ox Hill Summit to Day Mountain** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **From summit of Ox Hill, north across Rt. 3, up southwest side of Day Mtn, past a trail south to Icy Hill, to trail along the south ridge of Day Mtn., between summit and Tilting Rock**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **427** Trail Name: **Shore Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Coastal Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1896** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From home of Mrs. Wirtz and follows the shore around to the former site of Champlain Mounument, to Little Hunter's Beach**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **433** Trail Name: **Stanley Brook Path** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1903** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Glen Cove hotel, follwoing Stanley Brook 3/4 of a mile, then branching west to join the Seaside Path and east to join the Jordan Pond Road at the ice house**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **434** Trail Name: **Stanley Brook, seaside connector I** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1911** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.1**
Route: **From Stanley Brook Path (#433) to Jordan Pond Seaside Trail (#401)**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **435** Trail Name: **Stanley Brook, seaside connector II** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Seal Harbor** Note: **Also VIS Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1903** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.1**
Route: **From Jordan Pond Road, across Stanley Brook Path (#433) to Pine Tree Trail (#405), possibly located near cemetery and described as Cemetery Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **625** Trail Name: **Beech Cliff Trail to Lurvey Spring** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Crosses** Trail Type: **Village Connector - Southwest** Note: **Also VIA Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1911** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From Canada Cliffs, south through Canada hollow, past Lurvey Spring to intersection with Great Pond Trail and Lovers Lane**
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Trail #: **33** Trail Name: **Cadillac Summit Loop Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1933** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **A loop from the Cadillac Mtn. summit parking area around the summit**
Features/Characteristics: **A CCC constructed summit trail providing sweeping park views from Cadillac Mtn., crossing exposed rock and ledges, trail paved with local stone aggregate that blends in with native pink granite, mostly accessible with a few small steps, several landing areas for observation, average width 4-5', Stephen Mather memorial plaque located on trail, two newly constructed cut stone staircases of gray granite do not complement existing trail features**

Trail #: **106** Trail Name: **Beech Cliff Ladder Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1936, 1937, circa 1941** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.5**
Route: **From Echo Lake parking area, up to junction of Canada Cliff Trail and Beech Cliff Loop**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **118** Trail Name: **Great Pond Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Summit Trail** **Note: Also CCC Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1936** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **2.9**
Route: **From the pumping station at the south end of the pond, up the west shore, along Great Brook, to the Western Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **119** Trail Name: **Perpendicular Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1937** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the Long Pond (Great Pond) trail past the pumping station, up the slope to the summit of Mansell**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **123** Trail Name: **Western Mtn. West Ridge Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1937, (reopened by NPS 1993)** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the Western Mtn. fire road up to the ridge and intersection of the South Face Trail**
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Trail #: **359** Trail Name: **Youngs Mountain Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1941** VIA/VIS District: **BH VIA** Length (miles): **0.8**
Route: **From Breakneck Road/Path up east side of Youngs Mountain to summit**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **458** Trail Name: **Jordan Pond to Cliffs** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Summit Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1941** VIA/VIS District: **SH VIS** Length (miles):
Route:
Features/Characteristics:

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Trail #: **69** Trail Name: **Norumbega, lower to Goat Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1941** VIA/VIS District: **NEHVIS** Length (miles): **1**
Route: **From the parking lot for the Norumbega Mtn. Trail/Goat Trail south to the Lower Hadlock Pond**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **128** Trail Name: **Pretty Marsh Picnic Area Trail/Road** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1938-1941** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **Several loop trails between parking areas, shelters and the shoreline**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **370** Trail Name: **Tarn Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1934** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.6**
Route: **6-ft. wide path on east side of The Tarn between Rt. 3 and water's edge, from Sieur de Monts Spring area to Eliot Woods/Otter Creek, truck trail at south end**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **633** Trail Name: **Pine Hill Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1937** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles):
Route: **From Western Mtn. Trail to Pine Hill picnic area, down hill to the west**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **634** Trail Name: **Oak Hill Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Woodland Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1937** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles):
Route: **From Oak Hill picnic area north to Bernard Mtn. trails**
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Trail #: **369** Trail Name: **Anemone Cave Trail**

Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**

Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **CCC Coastal Trail**

Year(s) of Construction: **1934, (reopened by NPS 1960)**

VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**

Route: **From parking area, through woods, along cliff, to cave**

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Trail #: **9** Trail Name: **Sand Beach - Great Head Access** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Recent Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1990** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.3**
Route: **From the Great Head parking area, along an asphalt path to the Park Loop Road just north of Sand Beach, to the beach**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **40** Trail Name: **Jordan Pond Carry Spur** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Recent Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1980** VIA/VIS District: **SHVIS** Length (miles): **0.1**
Route: **From parking area, down staircase to Jordan Pond Carry Trail**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **126** Trail Name: **Echo Lake Ledges** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Recent Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1970** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **0.1**
Route: **From parking area down to Echo Lake ledges**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **127** Trail Name: **Ship Harbor Trail** Currently Marked/Maintained: **Yes**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Recent Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **1957** VIA/VIS District: **SWHVIS** Length (miles): **1.3**
Route: **A loop from the Ship Harbor parking area on Rt. 102A along the shore and through the woods on the eastern side of Ship Harbor**
Features/Characteristics:

Trail #: **376** Trail Name: **Dorr property paths** Currently Marked/Maintained: **No**
Relation to Park Boundary: **Inside** Trail Type: **Recent Trail**
Year(s) of Construction: **circa 1960** VIA/VIS District: **BHVIA** Length (miles): **0.7**
Route: **From Rt. 3 to compass harbor, up to the home foundation and to the Storm Beach cottage**
Features/Characteristics:

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8. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The historic trail system of Acadia National Park is classified as a "Hiking Trail" property type and is significant in the areas of community planning/development, conservation, entertainment/recreation, landscape architecture, and social history. The overall period of significance for the system is 1890-1942.

The system is significant under criteria A and C for its association, between 1890 and 1937, with the village improvement associations and societies (VIA/VIS) of Mount Desert Island. The influence of these groups on the development of Mount Desert Island is described in the context statement "Community Development and the Origins of Acadia National Park, 1890-1937," within the "Historic Resources of Acadia National Park Multiple Property Listing." The trail system meets the registration requirements for this context through its close association with the VIA/VIS groups and because the historic route and alignment of the majority of the nominated VIA/VIS trails are largely intact. In building the trails, the VIA/VIS groups made the scenic resources of Mount Desert Island accessible to residents and other recreational users. The system is also significant for the VIA/VIS use of the picturesque style of landscape design as described in the subtheme "The Picturesque Style in America, 1890-1950," under the "Rustic Design, 1890-1958," context statement within the multiple property documentation. The trails built by these civic organizations display superior craftsmanship in construction techniques that are indicative of the picturesque style, including the creative use of materials like stone for cairns, steps, ramps, bridges, walls, drainage features and archways; wood for bridges, signs, railings, benches, and structures; and iron for rungs, ladders, and bridges. Additionally, the trails evidence the careful selection of routes to provide access to natural features including interesting rock formations, waterbodies, forested lowlands, and dramatic island vistas.

Additional significance for the system is described by the subtheme "Rustic Design in the National Park Service, 1916-1958," under the "Rustic Design, 1890-1958," multiple property context statement. The trails are also significant under criteria A and C within this subtheme. As part of the New Deal, workers in federal and state work programs like the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), Civil Works Administration (CWA), and Works Progress Administration (WPA) laid and constructed several hiking trails and rebuilt or rerouted others as part of the park's recreational trail system. These later paths exemplify the rustic design style popularized by National Park Service (NPS) architects and landscape architects during this period. The paths increased accessibility for public enjoyment and were built to harmonize with the natural setting using local materials. The system reached its peak size in 1942 during this era of trail work.

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The trail system is the oldest and the most extensive of the park's three historic circulation systems of trails, carriage roads, and motor roads. The framework for the existing trail system was created primarily after 1865, although several routes date to earlier periods. It was then that the island first became a fashionable resort for summer visitors. An early series of guidebooks was introduced during this era that first described popular destinations and included walking routes to mountain summits and other scenic places. By the 1880s, some of these trails were well worn and marked by cairns. By the end of this early period about fifty trails existed on the island.

The organized effort to create a cohesive island-wide trail system began in 1890 when the Bar Harbor VIA began marking existing trails and mapping, maintaining, and building new trails as part of its effort to improve the physical and cultural qualities of the town. The Bar Harbor VIA, formed in 1881 and incorporated in 1891, consisted mostly of summer residents intent upon the preservation and development of the "natural beauties of the place." Although the organization eventually attracted an increasing number of year-round residents, particularly those with business interests, initially the members consisted mostly of wealthy summer residents. When incorporated, the organization had four active committees: Finances, Entertainment, Sanitary, and Inspection. The Inspection Committee addressed issues relating to the condition of the village and included subcommittees for the improvement of hospital facilities, fire safety, water supply, sewerage, trees, the cemetery, roads, street lights, signs, sidewalks and foot paths. In 1892 the Bar Harbor VIA created a committee specifically for roads and paths.¹

The success of the Bar Harbor VIA led to the incorporation of the Northeast Harbor Village Improvement Society in 1897, the Seal Harbor Village Improvement Society in 1900 and the Southwest Harbor Village Improvement Association in 1914. Unlike most societies established across the country during this period, these four societies extended their work beyond village centers through the work of their roads and paths committees. The four societies worked cooperatively across the island through a Joint Path Committee. Eventually, their combined efforts led to the construction and maintenance of approximately 250 miles of recreational walking paths.

Trails or walking paths extended from the villages along the coast or inland to the mountains, lakes, teahouses and other scenic destinations. Prior to the automobile, the trails also served as an important link between the towns. Members of the path committees solicited donations, laid out new paths, and allocated funds for construction and maintenance.

The Bar Harbor VIAs Committee on Roads and Paths, under its chairman architect Herbert Jaques (1893-1900), developed a system of colored paths. In

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adding new trails to the system, he connected what had previously been three separate systems. In 1896, the VIA published the first complete path map of the island.

In 1901, Harvard President Charles W. Eliot initiated the founding of the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations (HCTPR), modeled after the Trustees of Public Reservations in Massachusetts. The organization which sought to acquire and control land for public use saw the walking path system as part of its vision.² Many members of the HCTPR, including Eliot and George B. Dorr, the organization's first secretary (and later Acadia National Park's first superintendent), were avid hikers and path builders associated with the VIAs and provided financial support to both organizations. In some cases protection of land by the HCTPR sparked the construction of new paths while in other cases, it ensured existing paths would be protected.

With both the establishment of the Joint Path Committee in 1900, comprised of path committee chairman from Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor, and the protection offered by the expanding reservation, the network of paths expanded rapidly. The Joint Path Committee established maintenance districts for each village, agreed on sign standards, prepared path maps and guides of the island-wide trail system, and conferred on the location of additional paths. Its work included sponsoring path construction on the western side of the island, lobbying against the use of automobiles on the island, and advocating land protection. Initially the Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor VISs built many short paths radiating from their villages, connecting with existing trails; but, over time, these VISs expanded their maintenance districts and assumed responsibility from the Bar Harbor VIA. By 1916, the system was nearly 90 percent complete, with the path committees marking and maintained approximately 220 miles of trails.

In the early 1900s the Bar Harbor VIA maintained the majority of the trails. It also built many of the most elaborate trails commencing with the leadership of Waldron Bates (1900-1909), Jacques' successor as Path Committee chairman. Beginning with this period, routes were laid out along scenic rock ledges and included trails containing sets of stone steps. Steeper sections of trail built after 1900, and especially under Rudolph Brunnow, between 1912 and 1917, contained series of steps gracefully cut to circle around switchbacks. Steps were locked into place by retaining walls that were roughly set to harmonize with the surrounding landscape. When necessary, iron hand and foot railings were drilled into vertical rock faces to provide assistance across otherwise precarious cliff ledges.

Between 1914 and 1916, a number of trails were funded and endowed with special funds as memorial trails. The first such trail, the Chasm Trail (#525),

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was rebuilt and renamed the Waldron Bates Memorial Path in 1910 after Bates untimely death. Seven additional memorial trails were added as part of Dorr's development of the Sieur de Monts Spring area. Dorr envisioned this area as the core of the proposed national park and built path connections between this area and the surrounding mountains. The Kane Path (#17), Beachcroft Trail (#13), Kurt Diederich's Climb (#16), Emery Path (#15), Schiff Path (#15), Homans Path (#349), and Jesup Path (#14) were all built during this period. Following the Maine legislature's attempt to annul the Hancock County Trustees in 1913, Dorr unsuccessfully sought to have the Wilson administration support a national park in early 1914. Dorr afterwards developed the spring area and included photographs of these paths, taken by landscape photographer George R. King, in his 1916 proposal to President Wilson to illustrate the striking beauty of the reservation.

From the 1890s to the 1930s, the path committees constructed new paths and maintained the system. The establishment of Sieur de Monts National Monument in 1916 (renamed Lafayette National Park in 1919 and Acadia National Park in 1929) ushered in a new era for the island's path system. Although initially the path committees continued to be very active, the work halted with the advent of American involvement in World War I. After the war, the path committees continued maintenance of the system, but did not resume expansion efforts at the pre-war rate. Memorial trails, however, did continue into the post-war period, with six such trails funded between 1924 and 1930. Each of these trails was marked with a plaque.

When established, the 5,000-acre park, occupying only the central portion of the island, contained only a small fraction of the island-wide trail system that by this time covered over 200 linear miles and linked all the villages together. During the early park period, the path committees maintained and built new trails both on private and federal property. The new park had neither staff nor funds for maintenance. However, as John D. Rockefeller's influence increased with the construction of carriage roads (begun in 1913) and motor roads (begun in 1923), the paths became less of a developmental focus. After the onset of the depression of the 1930s, the VIA/VIS groups diminished their trail activities, especially within the park. The Bar Harbor VIA transferred trail maintenance responsibilities to Acadia National Park after the death of Superintendent of Paths Andrew Liscomb in 1931. In the Seal Harbor VIS path district, under the leadership of Joseph Allen, new trails were added to the system up until 1937.

Lafayette National Park participated in the master planning initiated by the National Park Service's Washington office. Although the initial 1927 master plan did not include the trails, revisions to the plan recommended trail system additions that would create loops, connect to new roads, and direct visitors to new areas of the park. Between 1933 and 1942, with funding and labor

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available as part of the New Deal, these recommendations were implemented. Eighteen miles of new foot trails were laid out, and the island-wide system reached its peak size of 270 linear miles during this era. Unlike the trails built by the VIA/VIS groups that radiated from villages, paths built by federal work crews were laid out within the park boundaries and in conjunction with new visitor parking areas, roads, picnic areas, swimming areas and campgrounds that served to separate the park from the surrounding villages.

The infusion of labor from the New Deal economic recovery programs made the trail work, including the maintenance, rebuilding, and rerouting of existing trails as well as the construction of new trails, possible. Like the VIA/VIS trails, those built by federal crews were of high quality, reflecting the availability of labor, use of mechanical equipment, and carefully prepared designs by park service landscape architects and engineers. Trail features such as bridges, steps, drainage were built following park service guidelines prepared for CCC trail work. These guidelines dictated the procedures for laying out trails, preparing the tread surface, and constructing closed culverts, steps and log bridges. All new trails, laid out by the park's resident landscape architect, were approved by the Branch of Plans and Designs in Washington, D.C. CCC crews expended considerable efforts moving gravel, loam, boulders, and logs to construct the trails and to revegetate areas. The seemingly natural appearance of the completed trails belied the planning, physical labor, and attention to detail of their work.

During World War II and after the disbanding of the CCC, there was little use or maintenance of the trails. In the first two decades after the war, although park visitation increased dramatically, trail use did not. With development of a motor road system, trails in close proximity to the roads and parking areas, such as the Ocean Drive Trail, received the greatest use. On the western side of the island, the recreational development areas at Pretty Marsh, Pine Hill and Oak Hill, and the trails associated with them, were seldom used during this period.

After a small surge of new trail construction during the "Mission 66" era during the 1950s and 1960s, and the closure of many unused trails, the trail system, except for a few trails adjacent to the motor roads and visitor facilities, saw very little use until the 1970s. The late 1970s brought a resurgence of interest in the trail system that coincided with a nation-wide increase in recreational walking. Trail usage continued to steadily increase over the last two decades with a large percentage of the park's three million yearly visitors using the trail system. Recent efforts to preserve the character and integrity of the trail system have been undertaken by park management with the assistance of friends groups, volunteers, and other NPS agencies.

¹ Bar Harbor VIA Third Annual Report, 1892.

² Charles W. Eliot, *The Right Development of Mount Desert* (Privately printed, 1904).

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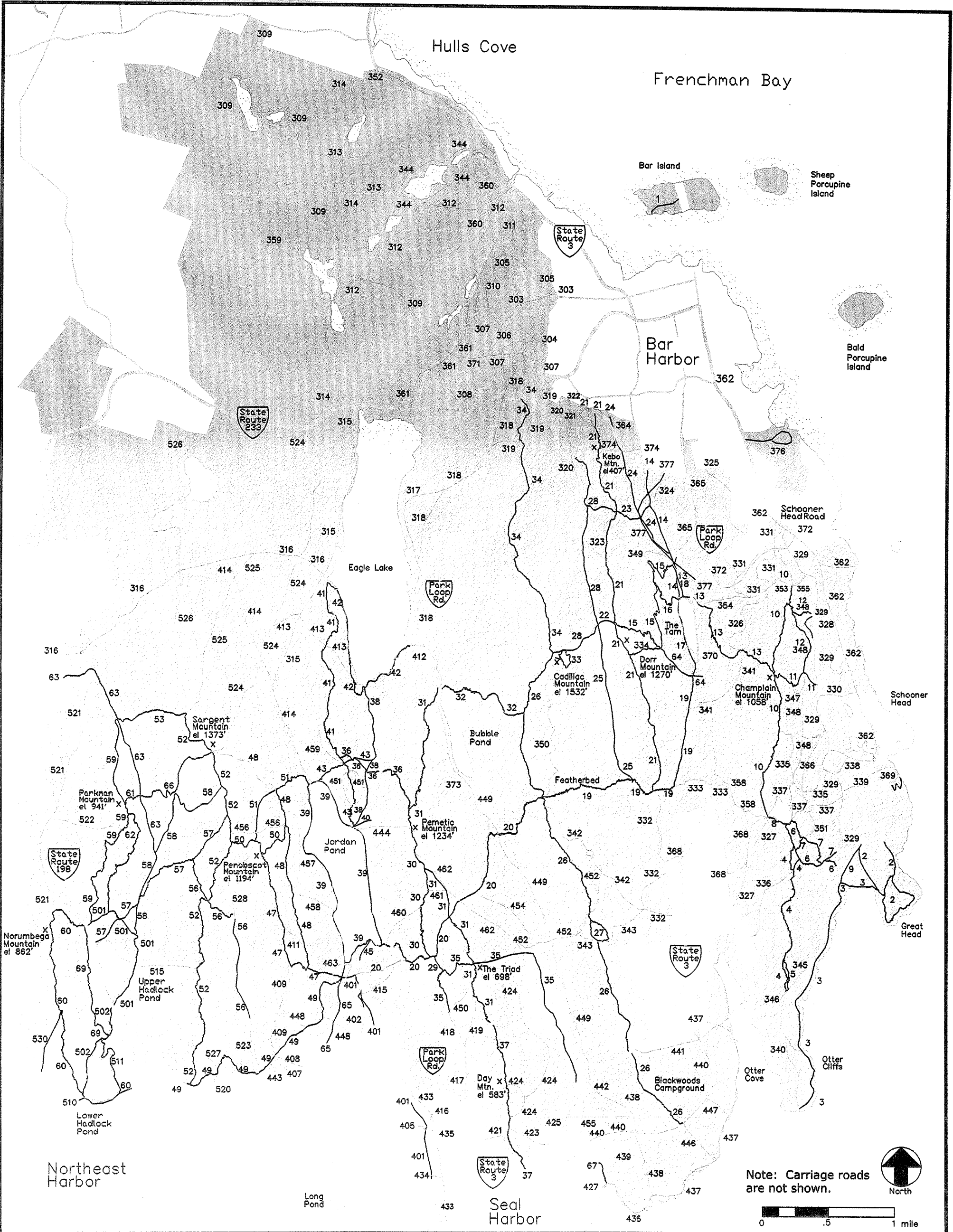
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Verbal Boundary Description

The nominated system includes only those trails, or segments of trails, that are located within the boundaries of Acadia National Park as shown on the accompanying maps, "1997 Hiking Trail System, Mount Desert Island, Eastern Side" and "1997 Hiking Trail System, Mount Desert Island, Western Side." This includes trails that are currently marked and maintained by the NPS as well as extant trails that are not currently marked and maintained. The boundary follows the linear path of the included trails and trail segments for a total of 225 linear miles. The width of the boundary is set at 15 feet on either side of the trail centerline for an included 30 foot-wide corridor. This width is adjusted where contributing resources (buildings, monuments, etc.) are adjacent to the trail to provide a boundary width of 15 feet from the recognizable edge of the contributing resource.

Boundary Justification

The established boundary allows for the linear nature of the trail system. The width determination allows for constructed trail features including stairs and retaining walls to be included in the nomination. Since all associated buildings, structures, sites, and objects are immediately adjacent to contributing trails, the adjustment of the boundary width at these sites will ensure that all contributing resources are included in the nomination.



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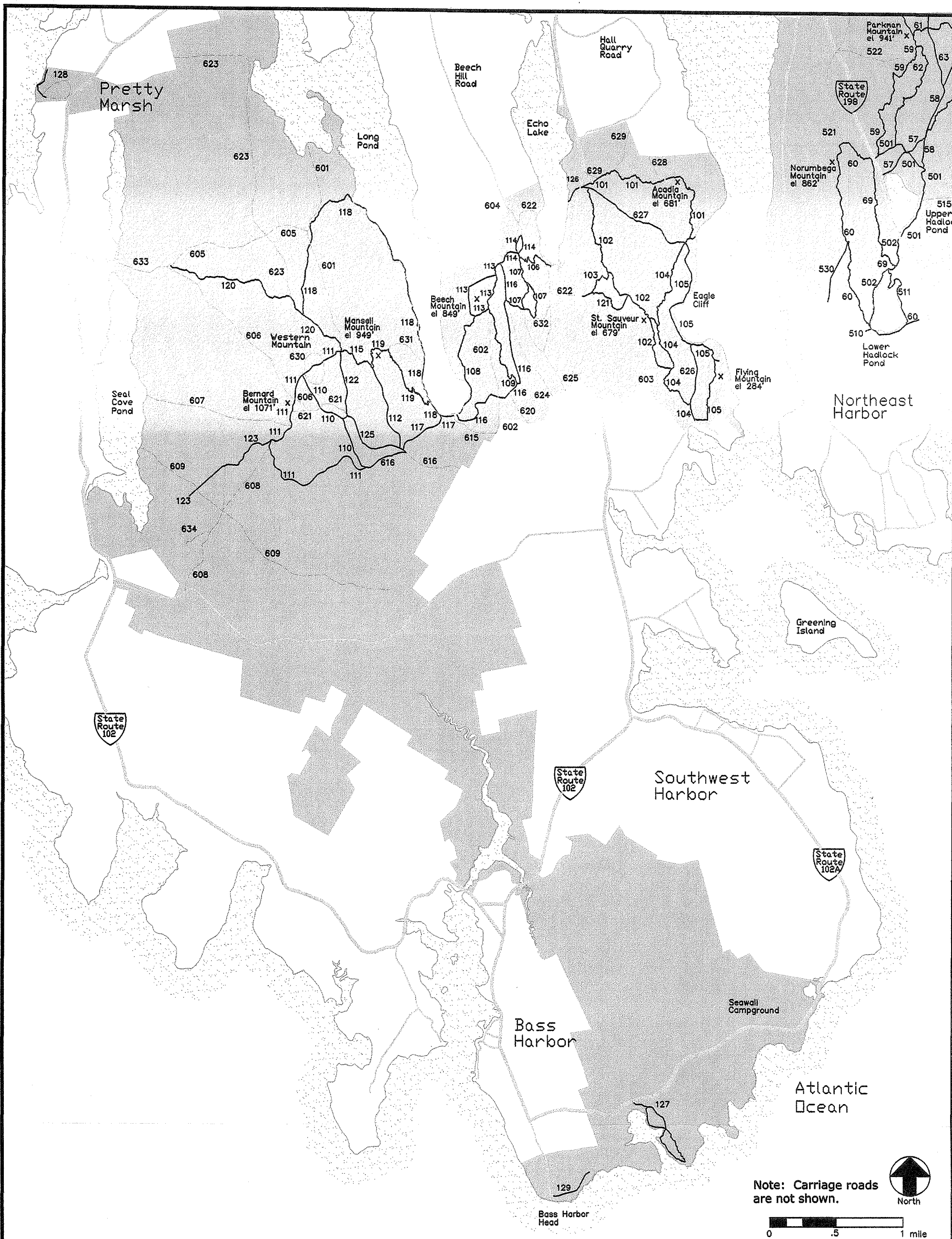
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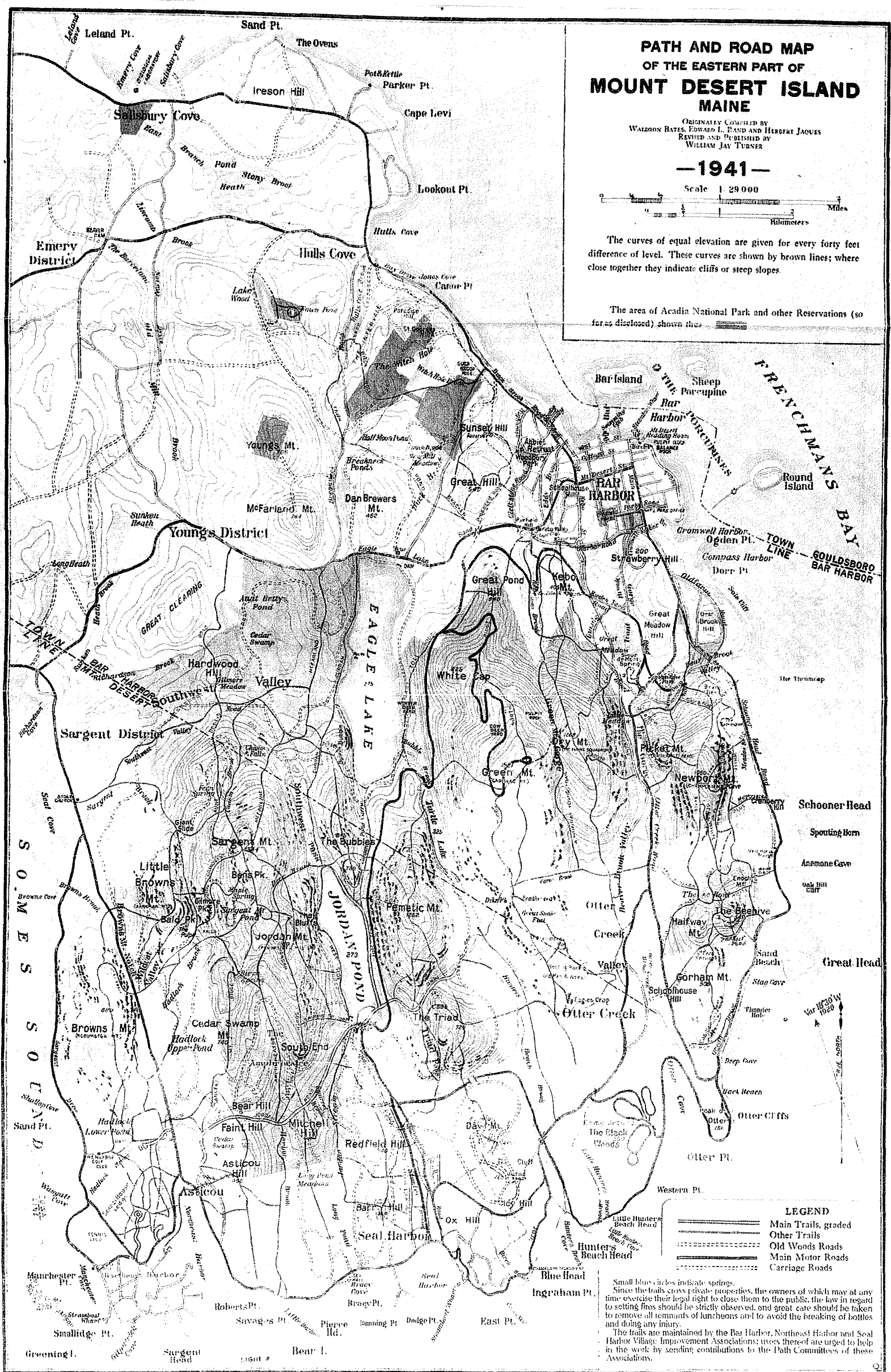
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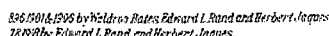
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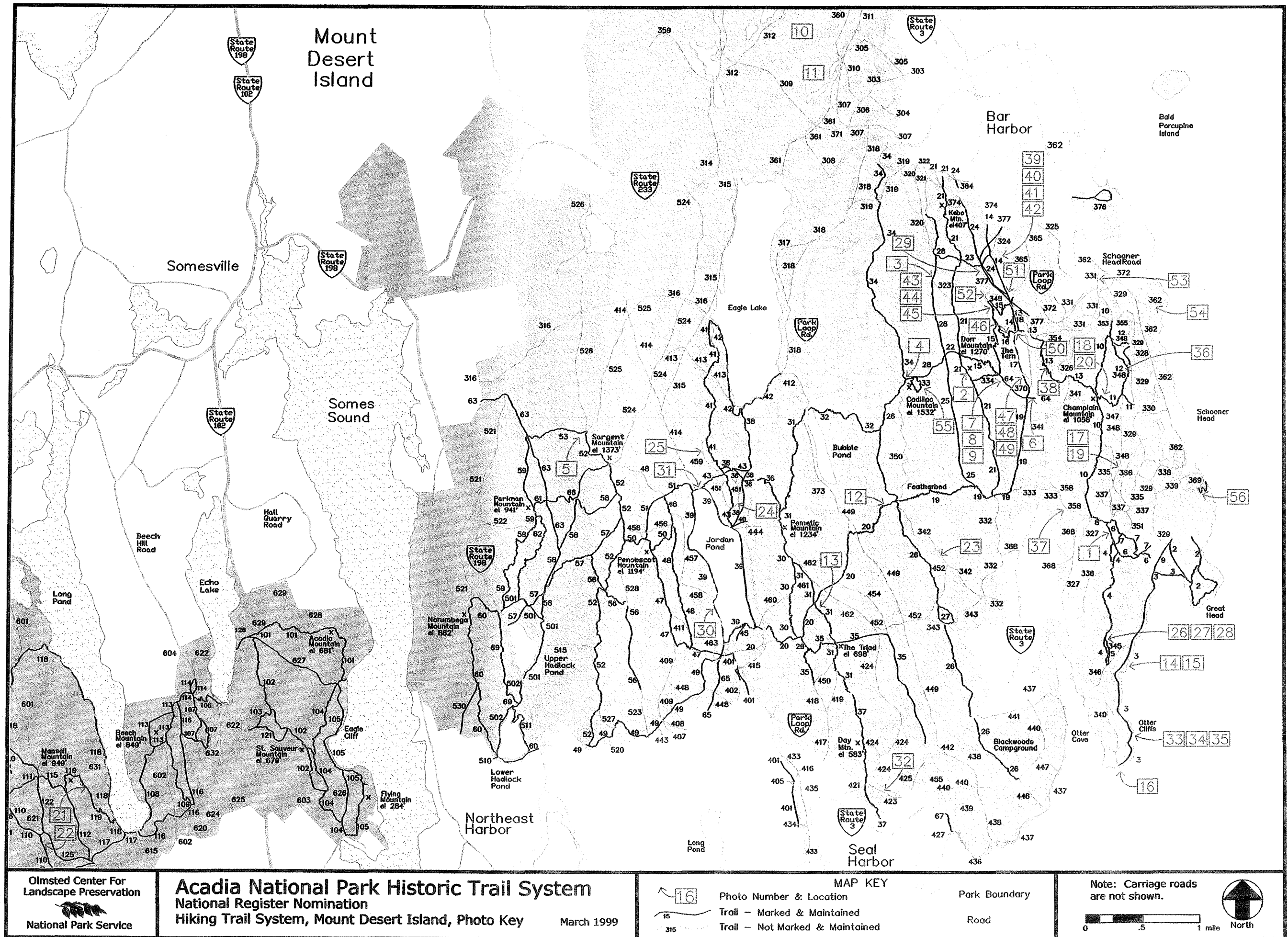
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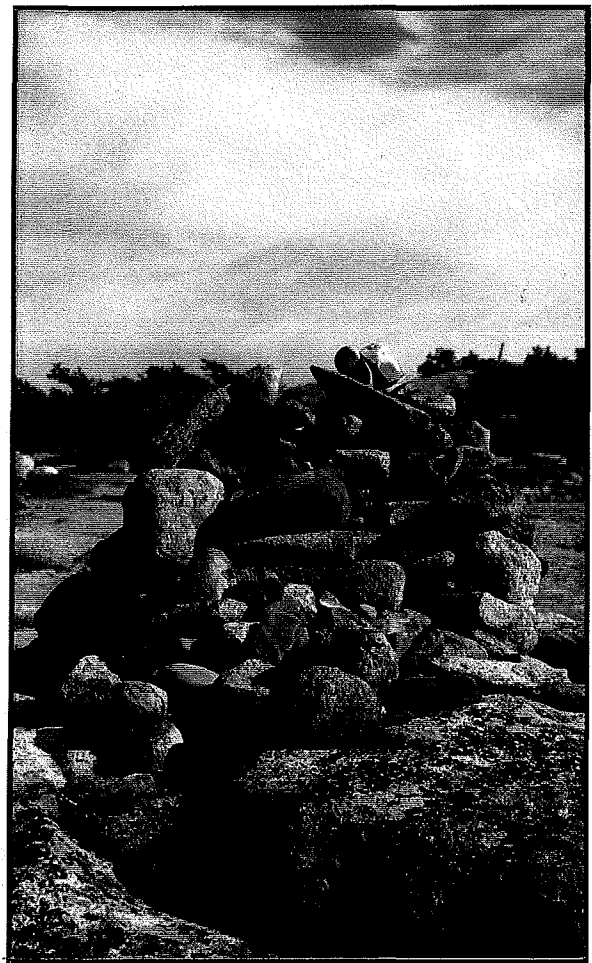


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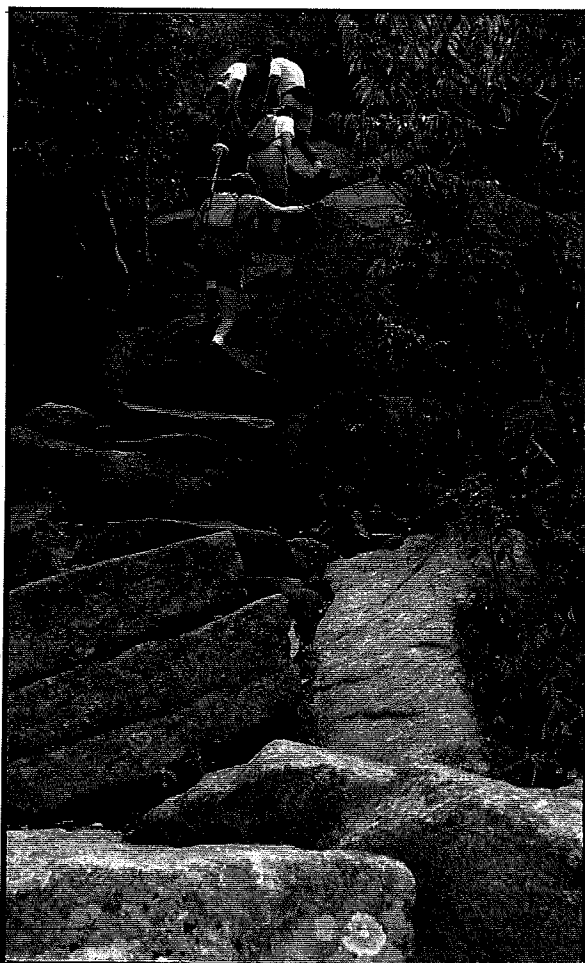


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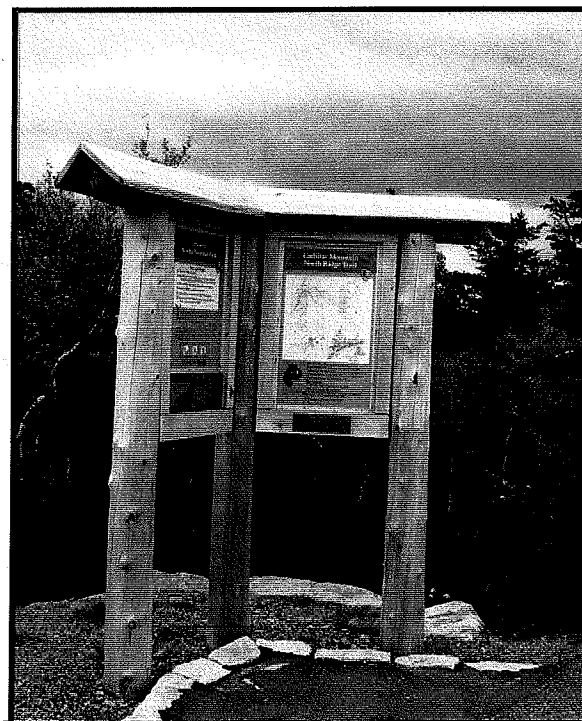


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Photographer: Margie Coffin

Date: May 1998

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

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Photo #: 5

Description: VIA/VIS trail signage at the summit of Sargent Mtn., Sargent Mtn. N/S Ridge Trails (#52 & #53), camera facing SW

Photographer: unknown

Date: 1907

Original Negative: Dana Family Collection, Mt. Desert Island, ME



Photo #: 6

Description: VIA/VIS stepping stones across stream on the Ladder Trail (#64)

Photographer: Laura Hayes

Date: August 1997

Original Negative:
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Photo #: 7

Description: Two small cut stone staircases with a separating stone platform along a granite face on the Ladder Trail (#64), a CCC addition, camera facing NW

Photographer: Heidi Werner

Date: May 1998

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation



Photo #: 8

Description: Iron ladder and rungs on Ladder Trail (#64), a CCC or VIA/VIS addition, camera facing NW

Photographer: Laura Hayes

Date: August 1997

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

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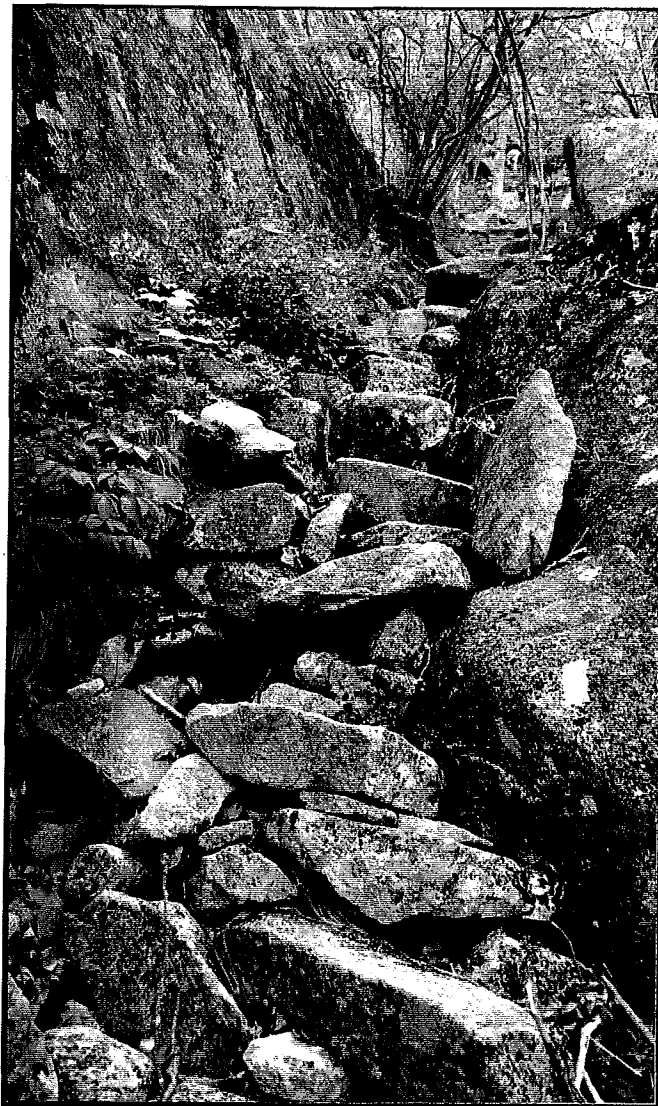


Photo #: 9

Description: Blown-out stairway section on the Ladder Trail (#64), camera facing NW

Photographer: Heidi Werner

Date: May 1998

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation



Photo #: 10

Description: Early wooden gazebo, picturesque style, constructed by private landowners before creation of the park, Paradise Hill area, no longer existing

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1870s

Original Photo: Maine Historic Preservation Comm., Stereographic Photo Collection, Augusta, ME

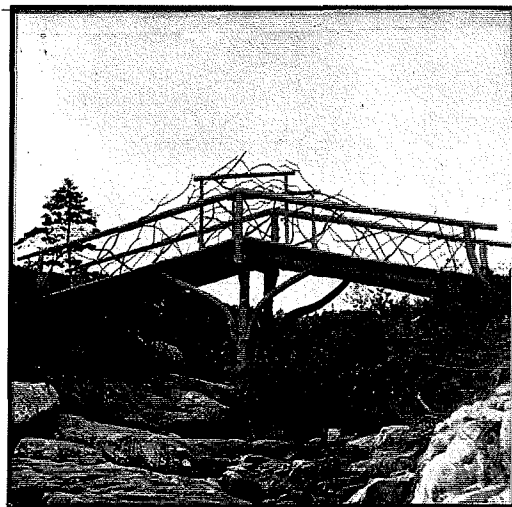


Photo #: 11

Description: Early wooden bridge, picturesque style, constructed by private landowners before creation of the park, Duck Brook area, no longer existing

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1870s

Original Photo: Maine Historic Preservation Comm., Stereographic Photo Collection, Augusta, ME

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Photo #: 12

Description: 1990s style of split-log bridge with stone cribbing, Pond Trail (#20)

Photographer: Laura Hayes

Date: August 1997

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

Photo #: 13

Description: 1990s style of wooden trail signage on Pond Trail (#20)

Photographer: Laura Hayes

Date: June 1997

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

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Photo #: 14

Description: CCC crew at work constructing the Ocean Path (#3), using prybars to set stones for retaining wall, camera facing N

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1930s

Original Negative: National Archives, Waltham, MA

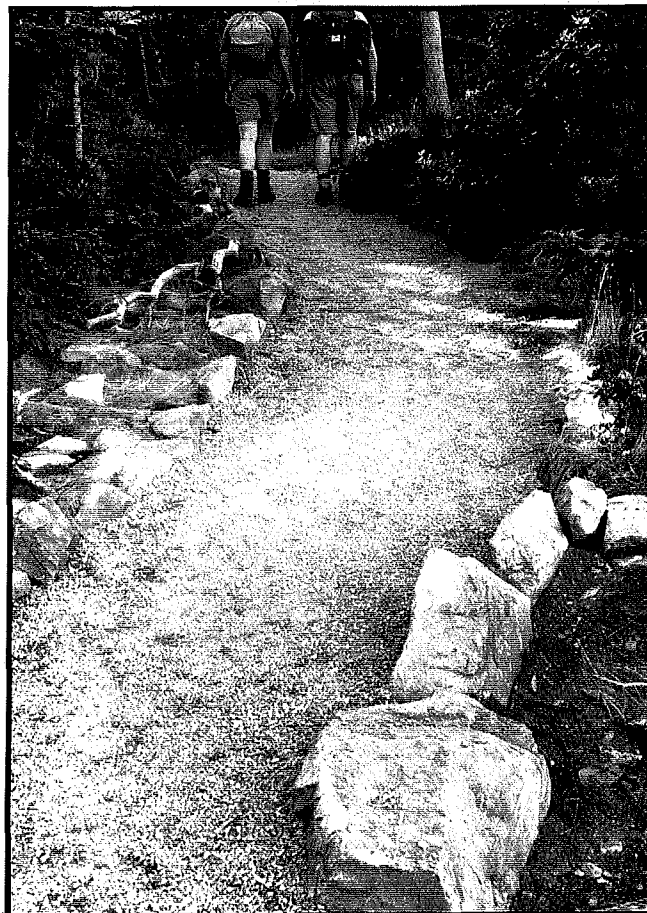


Photo #: 16

Description: Ocean Path (#3) near Otter Point, gravel tread with stone coping

Photographer: Laura Hayes **Date:** August 1997

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

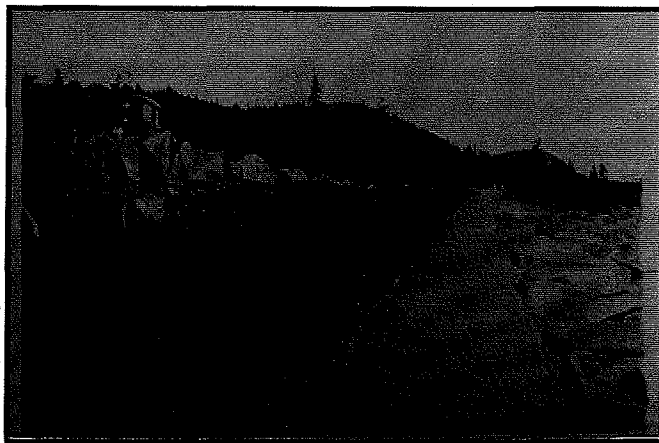


Photo #: 15

Description: Section of the Ocean Path (#3) after completion of CCC work, camera facing N

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1930s

Original Negative: National Archives, Waltham, MA

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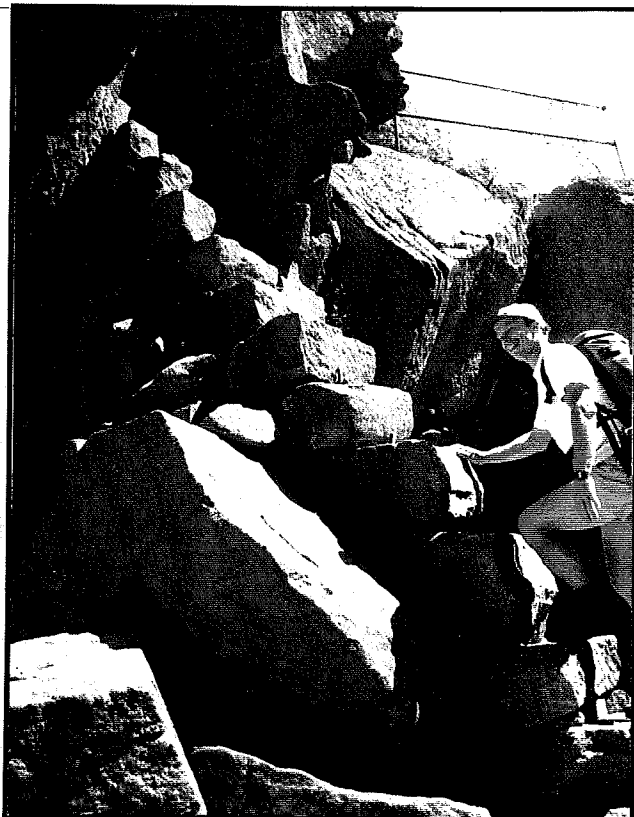


Photo #: 17

Description: Side view of the Hanging Steps on a section of the Orange & Black Path (#348)

Photographer: Margie Coffin **Date:** August 1995

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation



Photo #: 18

Description: Hikers on the Precipice Trail (#11), iron railings, wooden bridge, camera facing W

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1950s

Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

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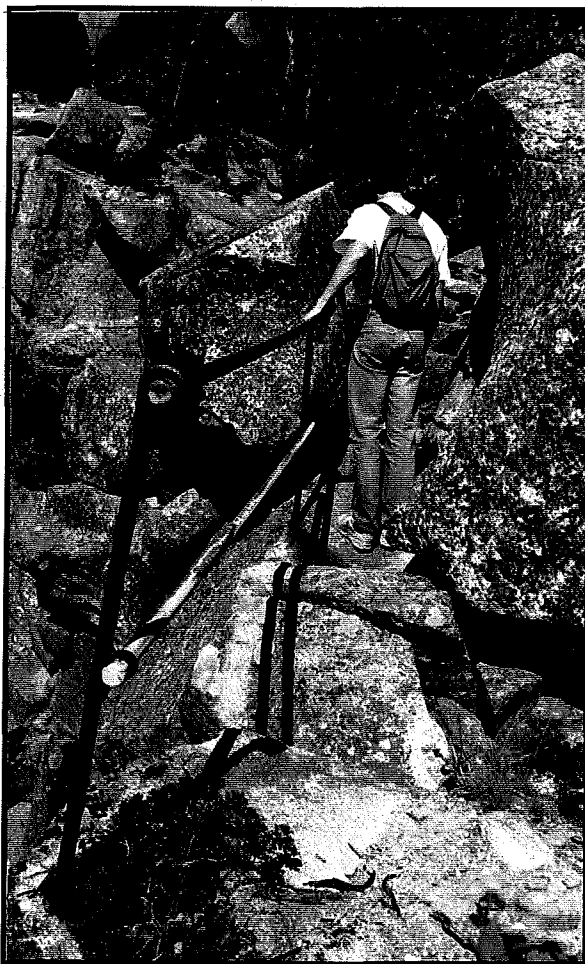


Photo #: 19

Description: Iron railing on Orange & Black Path (#348), camera facing W

Photographer: Margie Coffin

Date: August 1995

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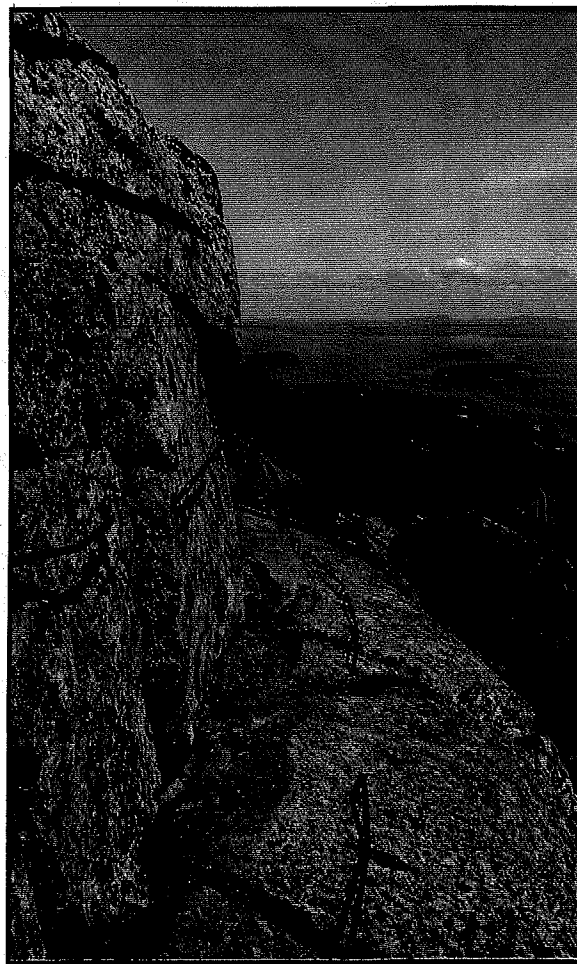


Photo #: 20

Description: Iron rungs on Precipice Trail (#11), view of Frenchman Bay, camera facing NE

Photographer: Margie Coffin

Date: August 1995

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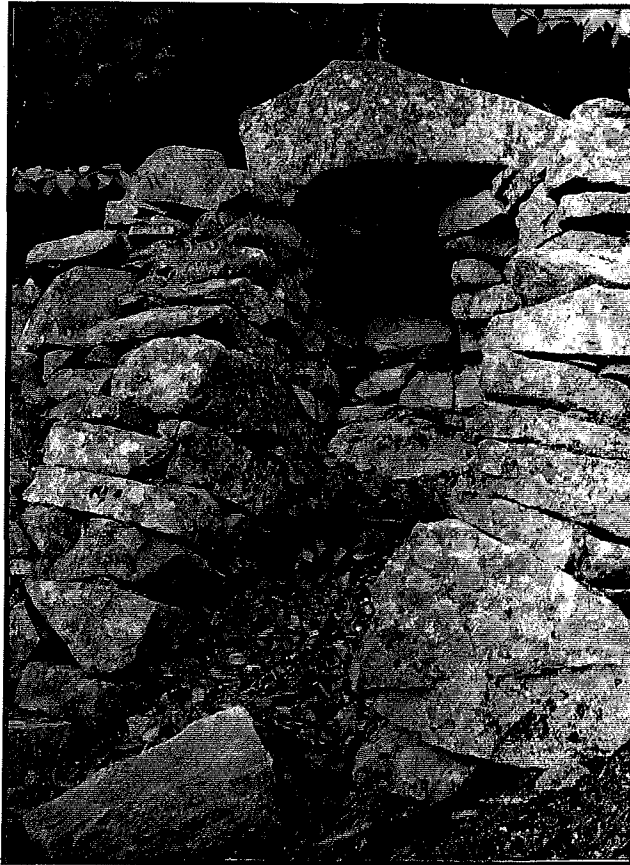


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Description: Culvert/bridge on Perpendicular Trail (#118)

Photographer: Laura Hayes

Date: August 1997

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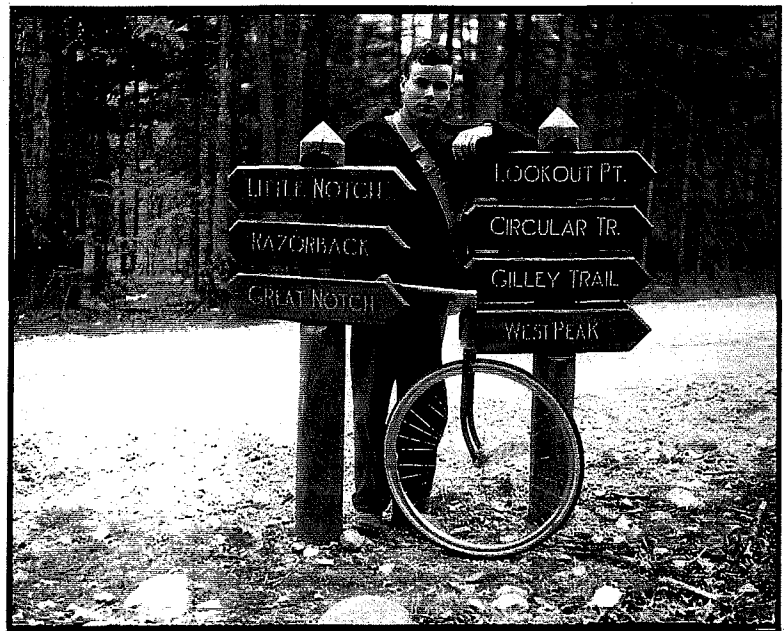


Photo #: 22

Description: CCC Trail signage near the
Gilley Trail (#125)

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1930s

Original Negative: Acadia National Park
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Photo #: 23

Description: Old Waldron Bates style cairn on Pot Hole Path (#342)

Photographer: Margie Coffin

Date: August 1995

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

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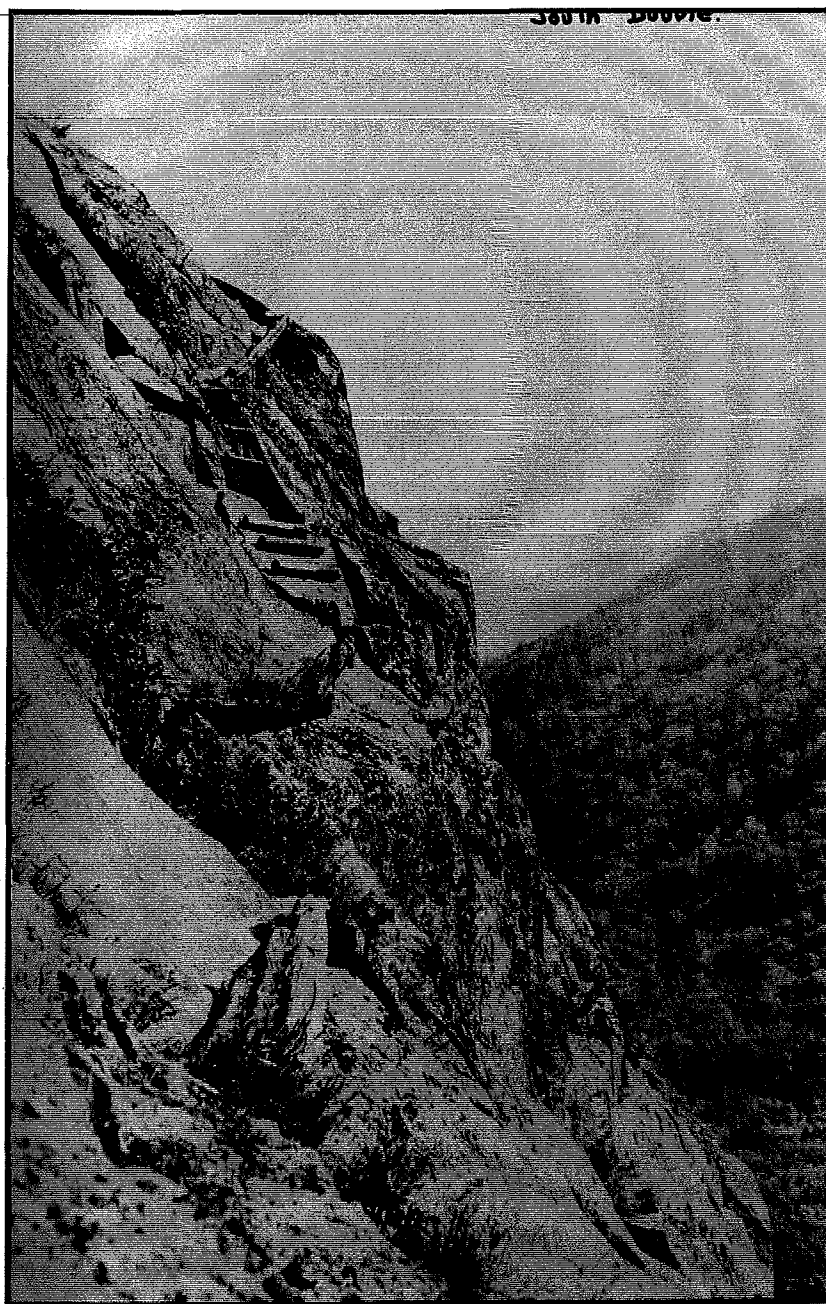


Photo #: 24

Description: South Bubble Cliff Trail (#451), camera facing N

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1920s

Original Negative: Bar Harbor Historical Society, Bar Harbor, ME

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Photo #: 25

Description: Hikers on North Bubble Cliff Trail (#459), camera facing S

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1950s

Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

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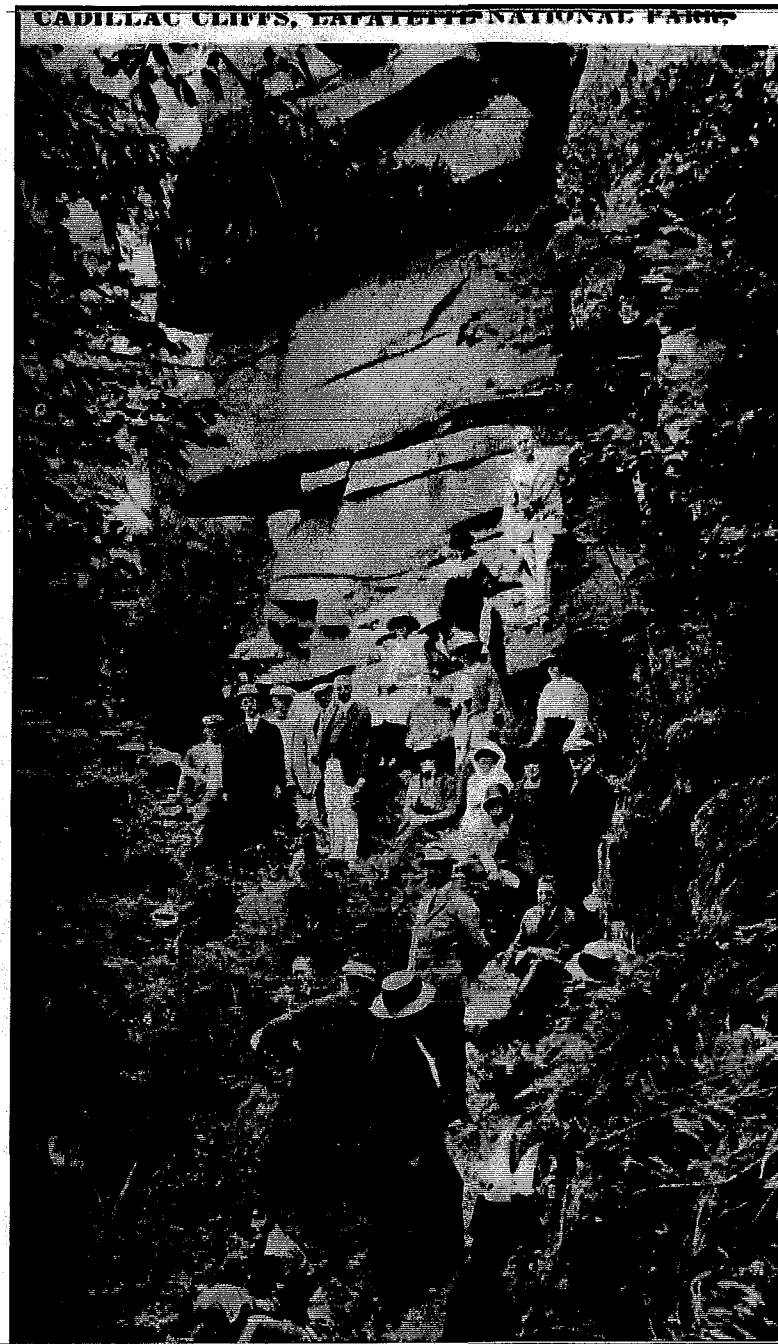


Photo #: 26

Description: Hikers at Cadillac Cliffs on Gorham/Cadillac Cliffs Trail (#5), camera facing W

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1920s

Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

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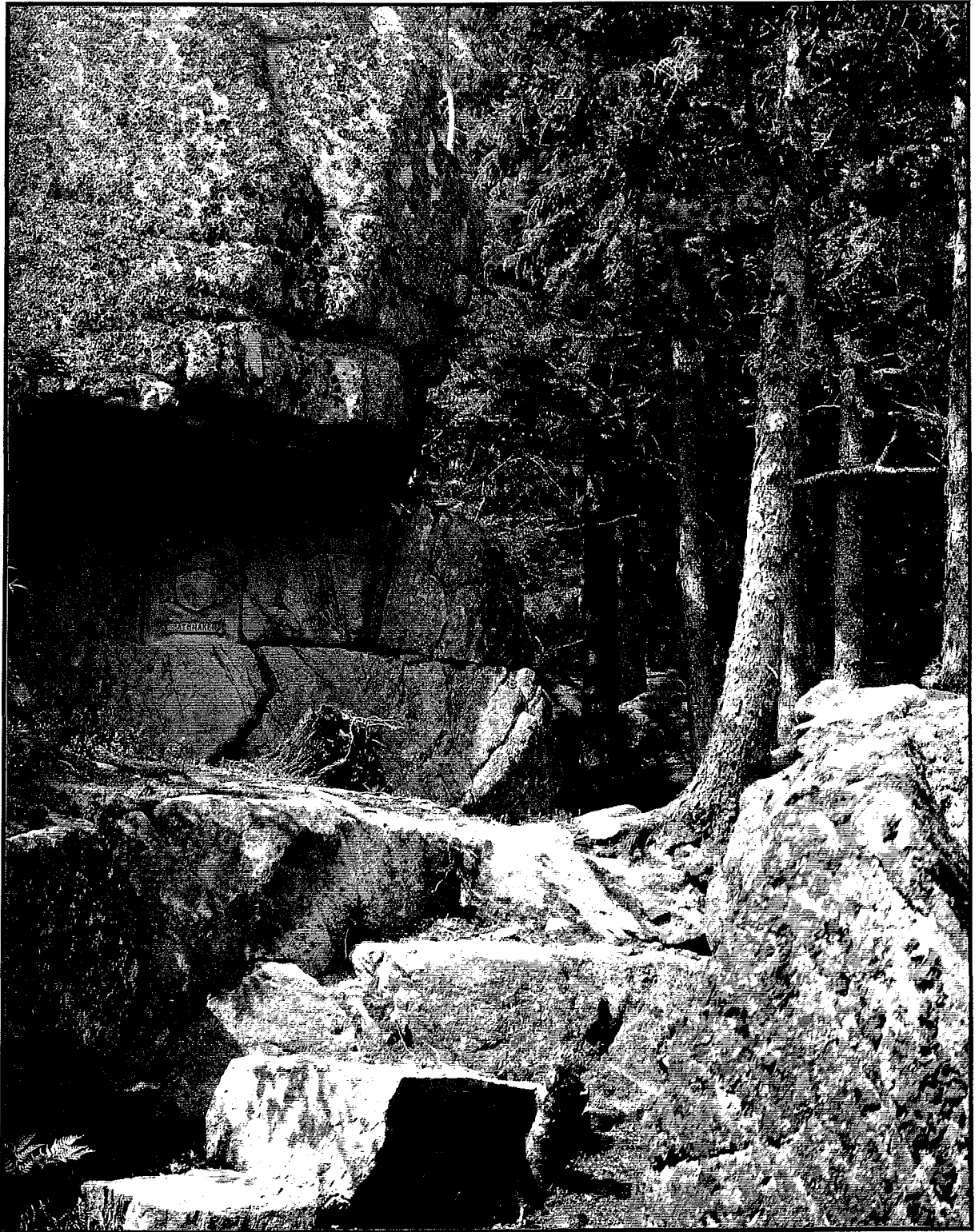


Photo #: 27

Description: Waldron Bates Memorial Plaque on Gorham/Cadillac Cliffs Trail (#5), camera facing N

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1916

Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

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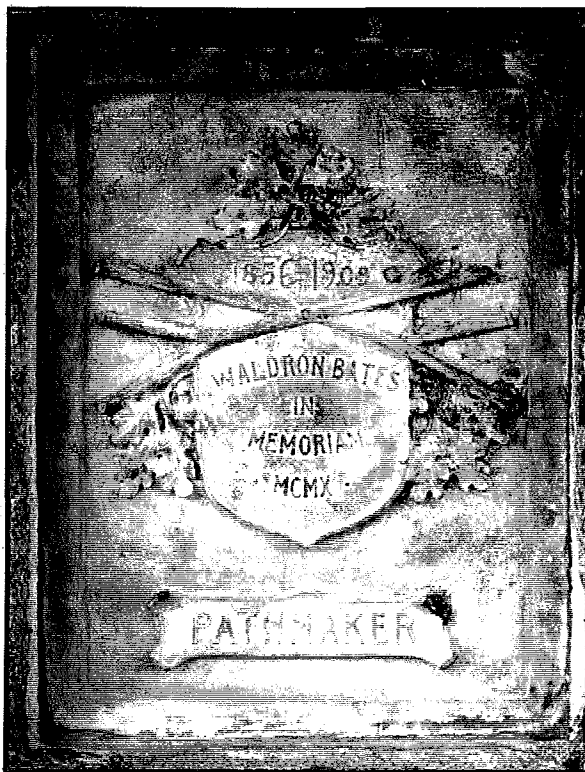


Photo #: 28

Description: Waldron Bates Memorial Plaque on Gorham/Cadillac Cliffs Trail (#5), close-up, camera facing N

Photographer: Margie Coffin

Date: August 1995

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation



Photo #: 30

Description: Exposed roots and bogwalk along the Jordan Pond Loop Trail (#39), camera facing N

Photographer: Laura Hayes

Date: July 1997

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation



Photo #: 29

Description: A CCC corduroy bridge addition to the Stratheden Trail (#24), worker rolling the soil surfacing over the bridge

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1930s

Original Negative: National Archives, Waltham, MA

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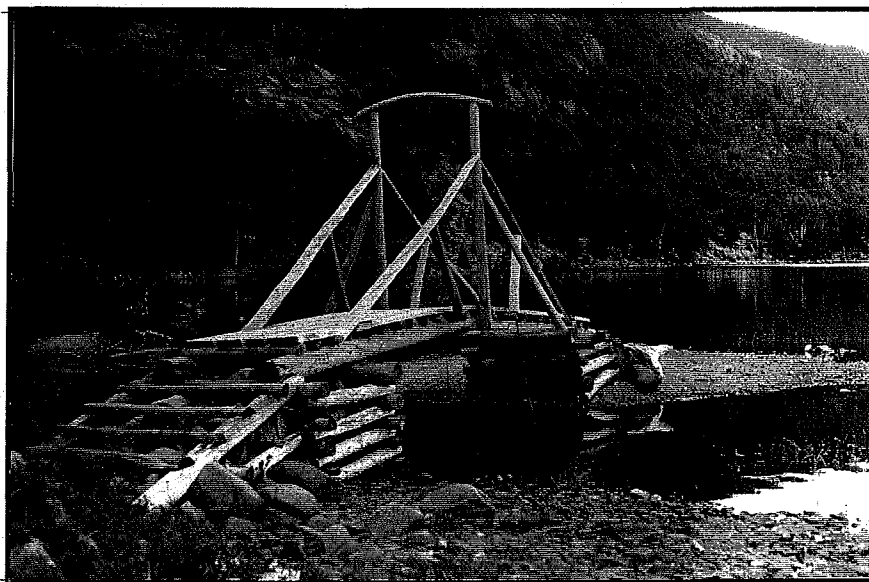


Photo #: 31

Description: Wooden bridge on the Jordan Pond Loop Trail (#39), built in 1983 in the Appalachian Mountain Club style, N end of Jordan Pond, camera facing SE

Photographer: Laura Hayes

Date: July 1997

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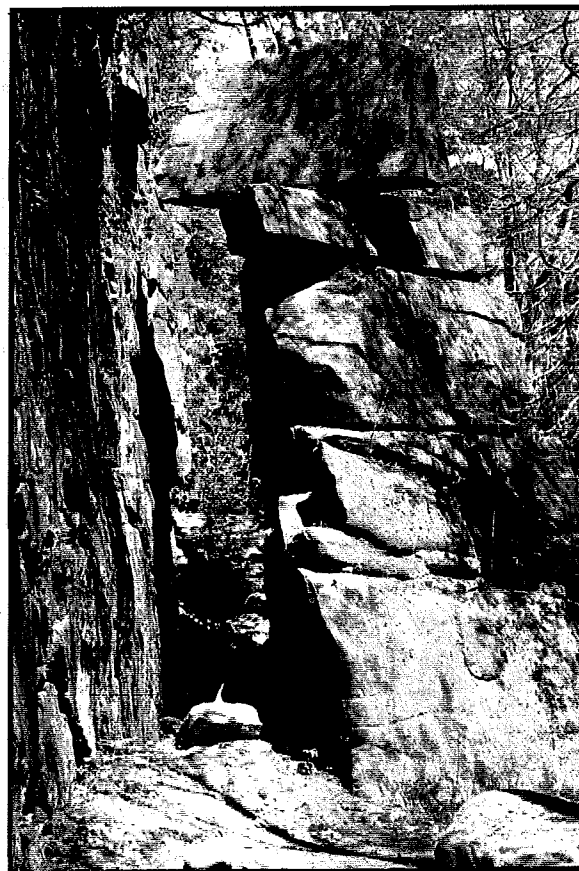


Photo #: 32

Description: Passage through Tilting Rock on Trail to Tilting Rock (#423)

Photographer: Margie Coffin

Date: May 1998

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

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Photo #: 33

Description: Ocean Path (#3) at Otter Cliff before CCC trail improvements, camera facing N

Photographer: unknown **Date:** circa 1930s

Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

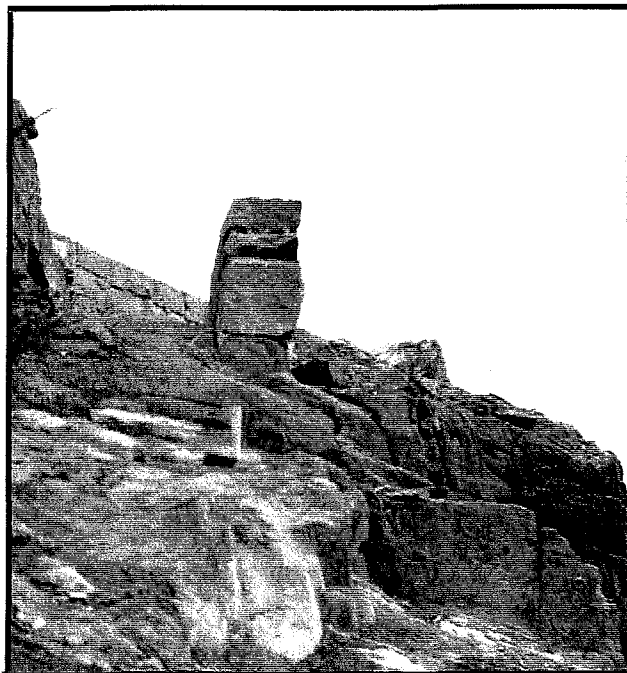
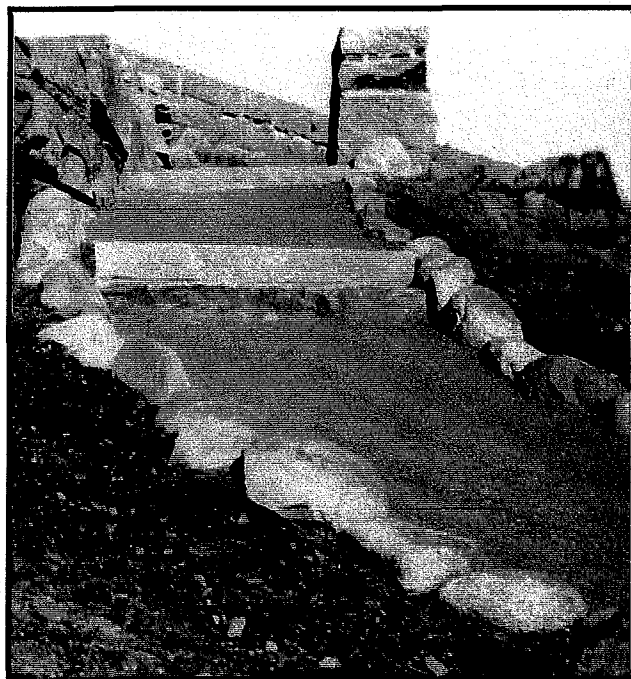


Photo #: 34

Description: Ocean Path (#3) at Otter Cliff after CCC trail improvements, camera facing N

Photographer: unknown **Date:** circa 1930s

Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME



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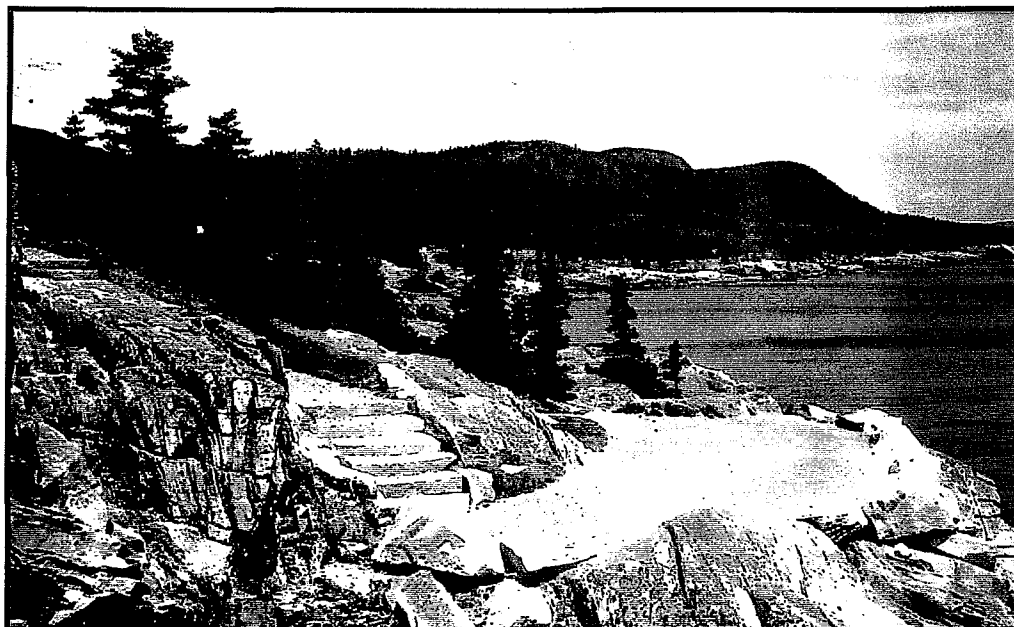


Photo #: 35 **Description:** A CCC observation landing on Otter Cliff Path (#33), camera facing N
Photographer: unknown **Date:** 1937
Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME



Photo #: 36 **Description:** Stone paving on Champlain Mtn. East Face Trail (#12), camera facing S
Photographer: Laura Hayes **Date:** June 1997
Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

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Photo #: 37

Description: Tin trail marker along Green and Black Path (#358)

Photographer: Margie Coffin

Date: August 1995

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

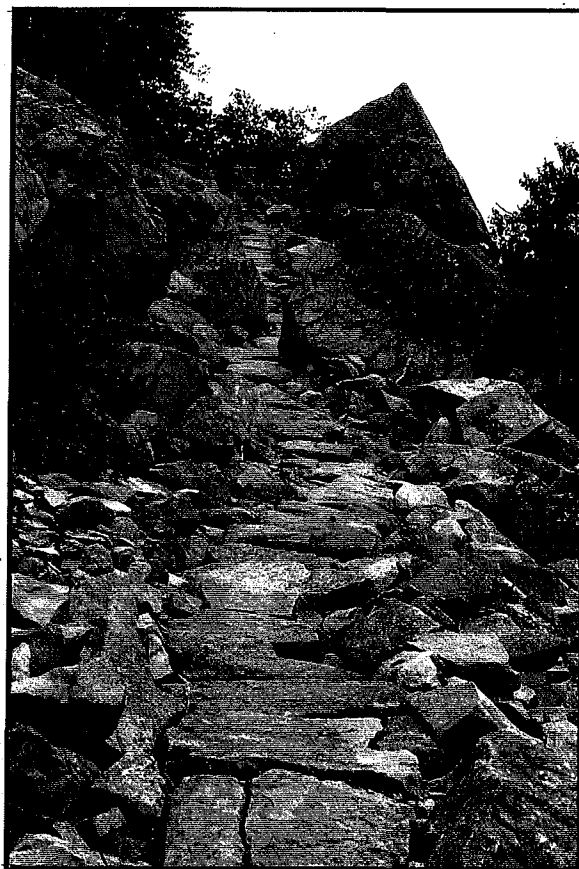


Photo #: 38

Description: Stepping stone path across a boulder field on the
Beachcroft Trail (#13), camera facing SE

Photographer: Laura Hayes

Date: July 1997

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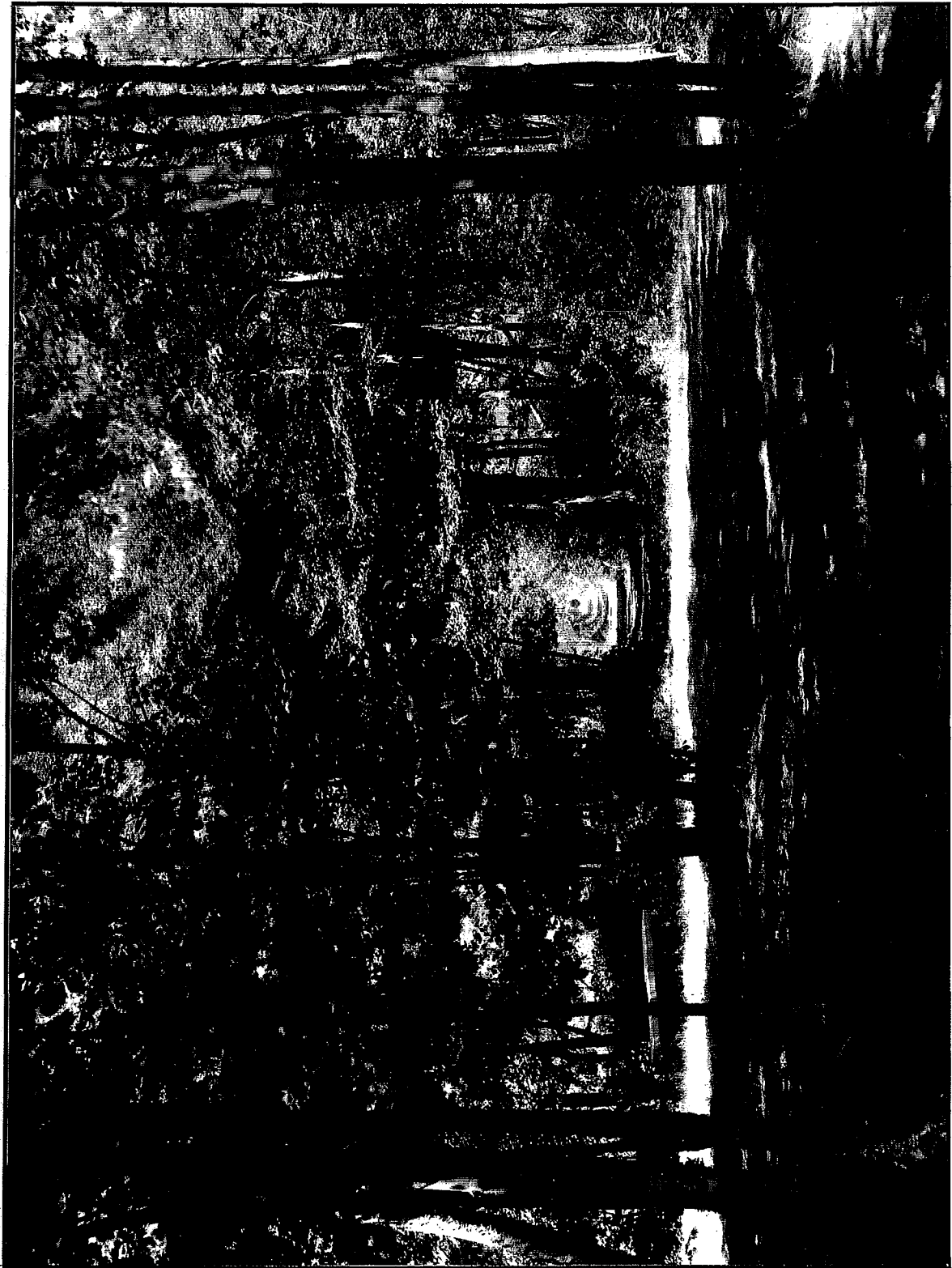


Photo #: 39
Date: circa 1916
Description: Jesup Path (#14)
Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME
Photographer: unknown

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Photo #: 40
Description: Jesup Memorial located on the Jesup Path (#14)
Photographer: Laura Hayes
Date: August 1997
Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation



Photo #: 41
Description: CCC bridge construction in Great Meadow, stone footers during construction
Photographer: unknown
Date: circa 1930s
Original Negative: National Archives, Waltham, MA

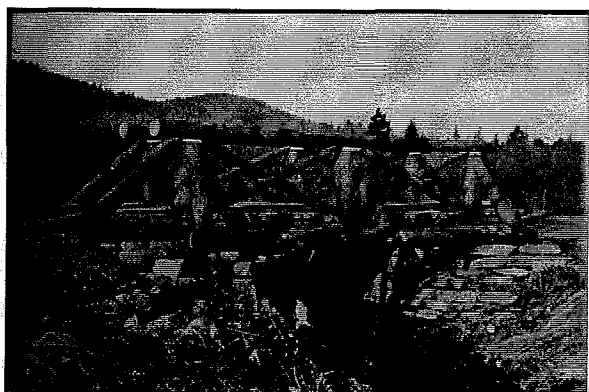


Photo #: 42
Description: Completed CCC bridge constructed in Great Meadow
Photographer: unknown
Date: circa 1930s
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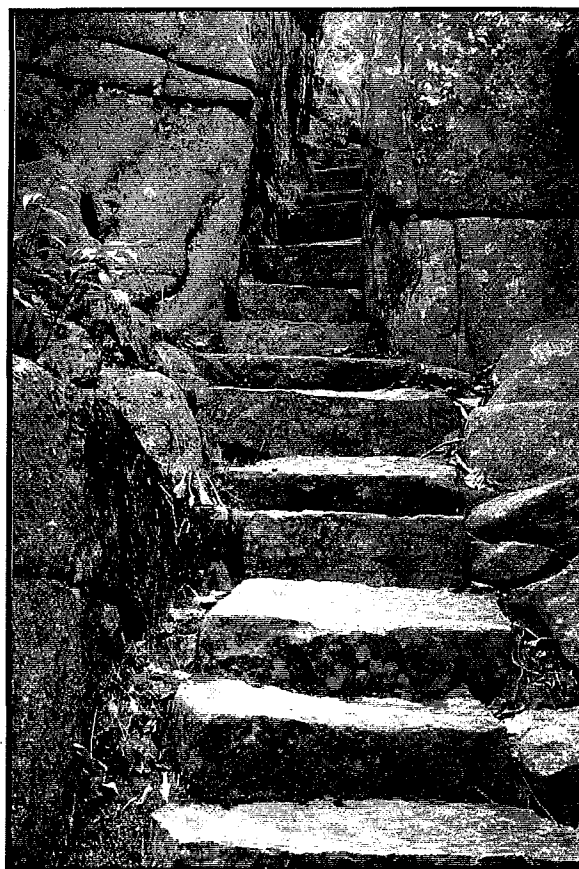


Photo #: 43
Description: Stone steps along the Emery Path (#15), "set behind" construction style, camera facing W
Photographer: Laura Hayes
Date: August 1997
Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

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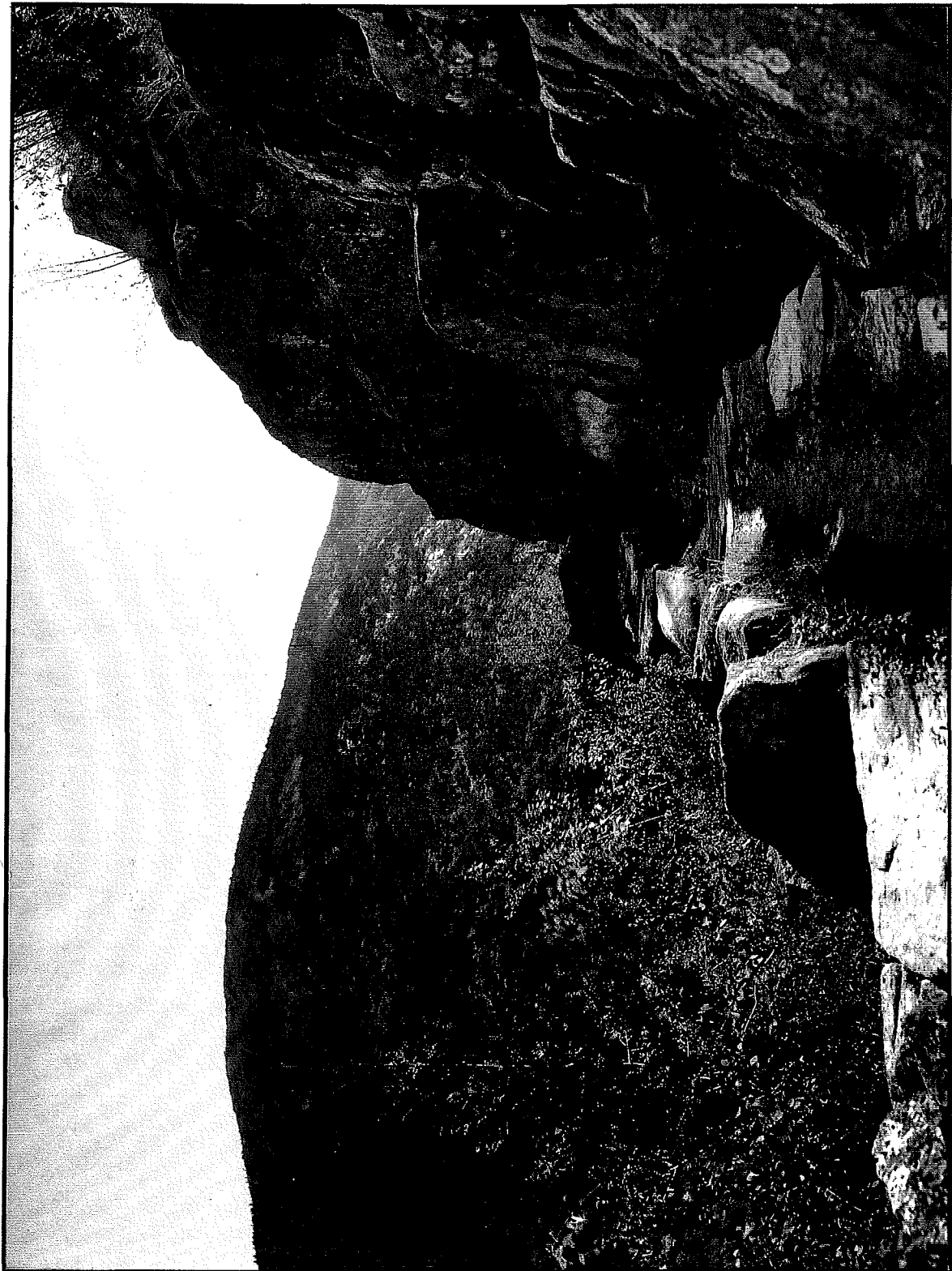


Photo #: 44 Description: Emery Path (#15) at Sieur de Monts Crag, retaining wall stones held with iron pins, camera facing S
Photographer: unknown Date: circa 1916 Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

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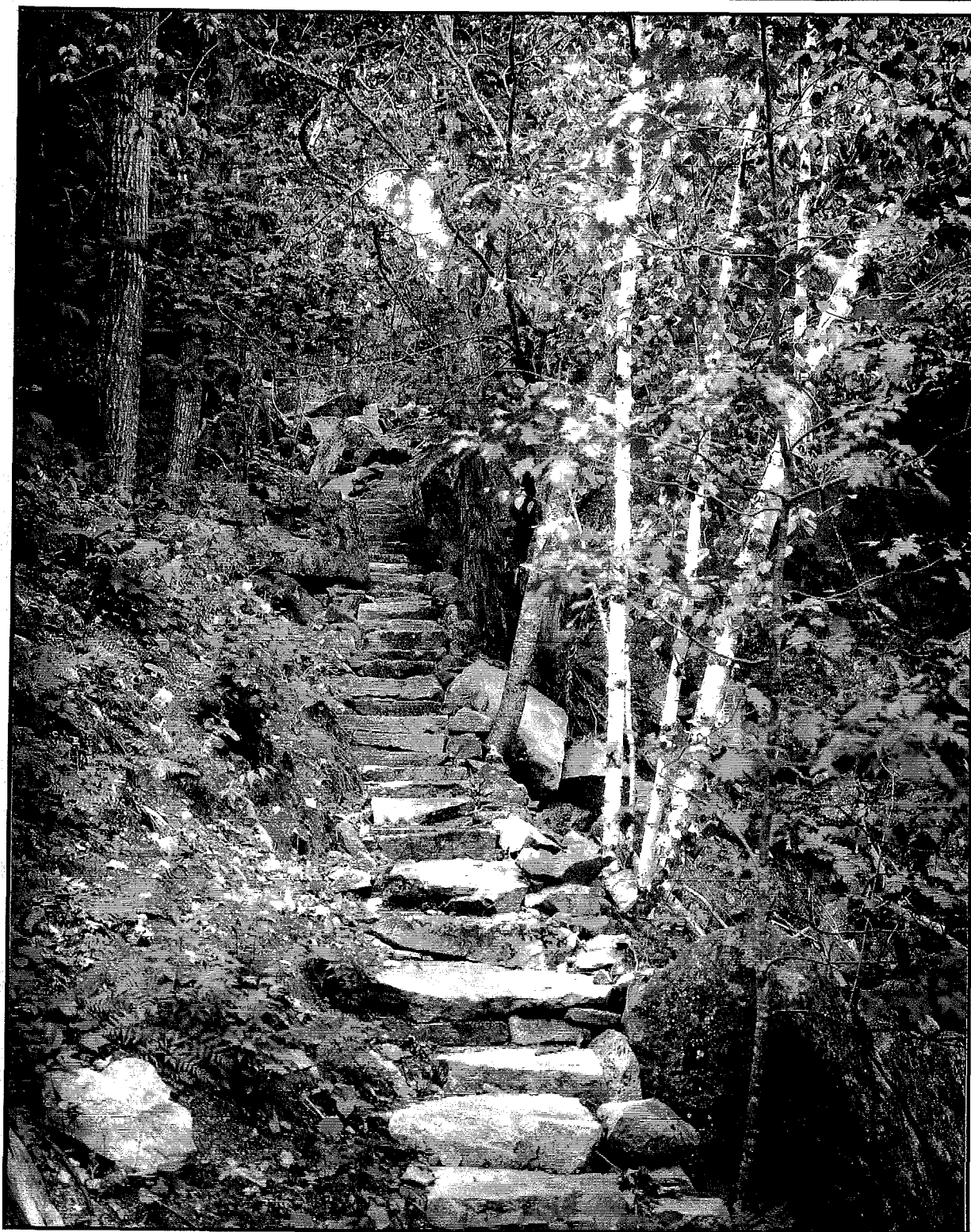


Photo #: 45

Description: Rustic steps on the Schiff Path (#15), camera facing W

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1916

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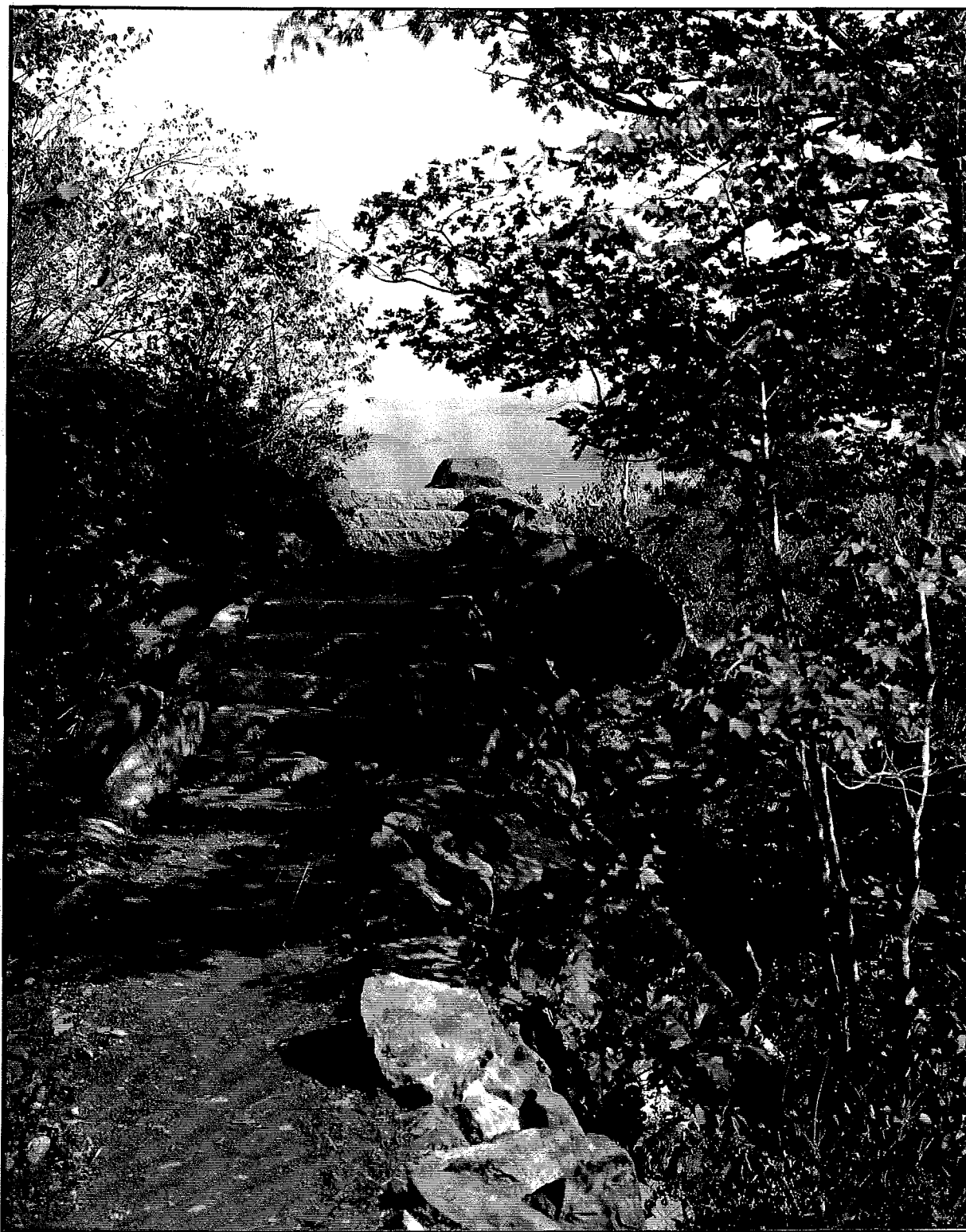


Photo #: 46

Description: Steps on upper end of Kurt Diederich's Climb (#16), camera facing NE

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1916

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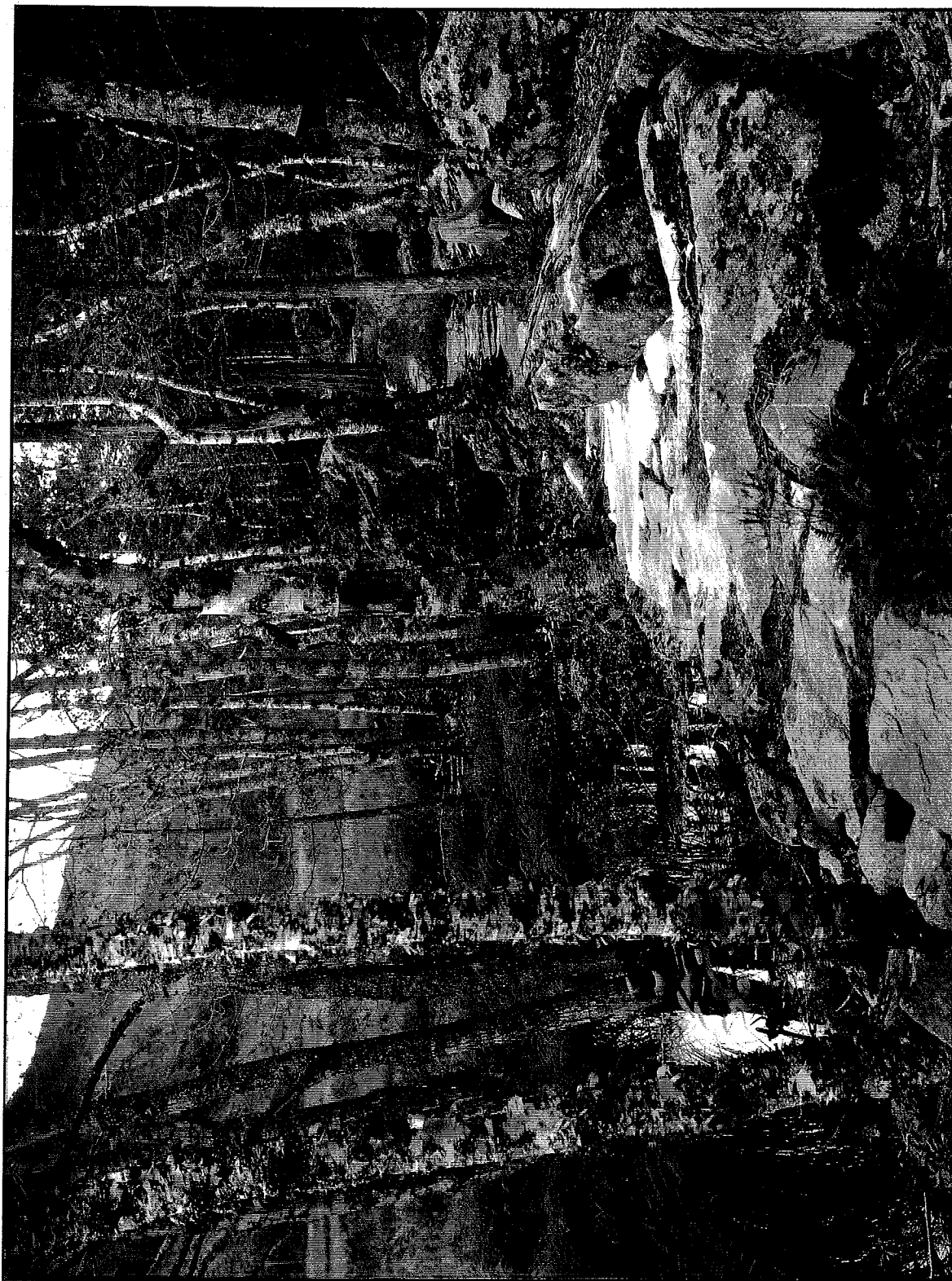


Photo #: 47 Description: Stone paving on Kane Path (#17) along western side of the Tam, camera facing S
Photographer: unknown Date: circa 1916 Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

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Photo #: 48

Description: Stone paving on Kane Path (#17) along western side of the Tarn, camera facing S

Photographer: Laura Hayes **Date:** August 1997

Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation

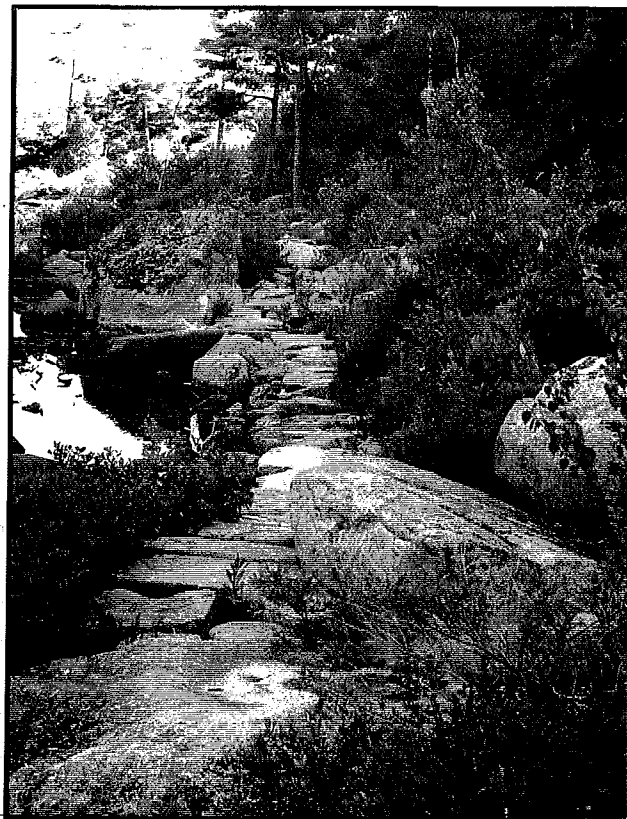


Photo #: 49

Description: Open culvert with stepping stone on Kane Path (#17) along W side of the Tarn, camera facing S

Photographer: Heidi Werner

Date: May 1998

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Description: Stepping stones along the northern end of the Tam, camera facing N

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1916

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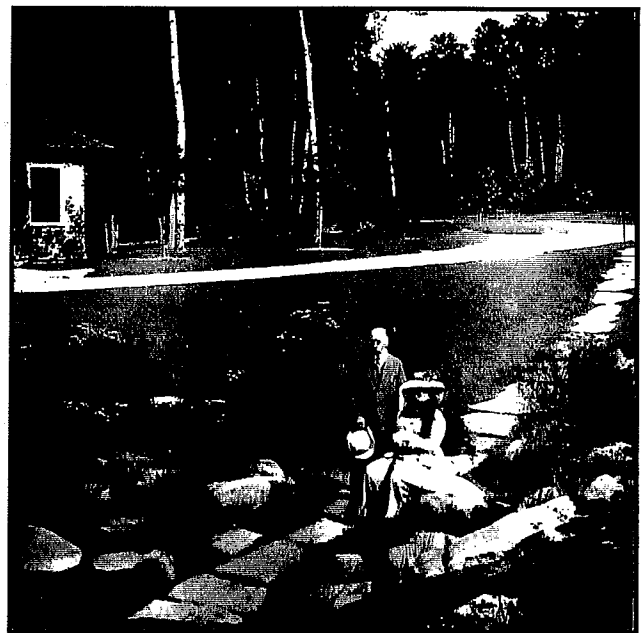


Photo #: 51

Description: Stone paving in the Sieur de Monts Spring area along the Sieur de Monts/Tam Trail (#18) or possibly the Jesup Path (#14), camera facing S

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1916

Original Negative: Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

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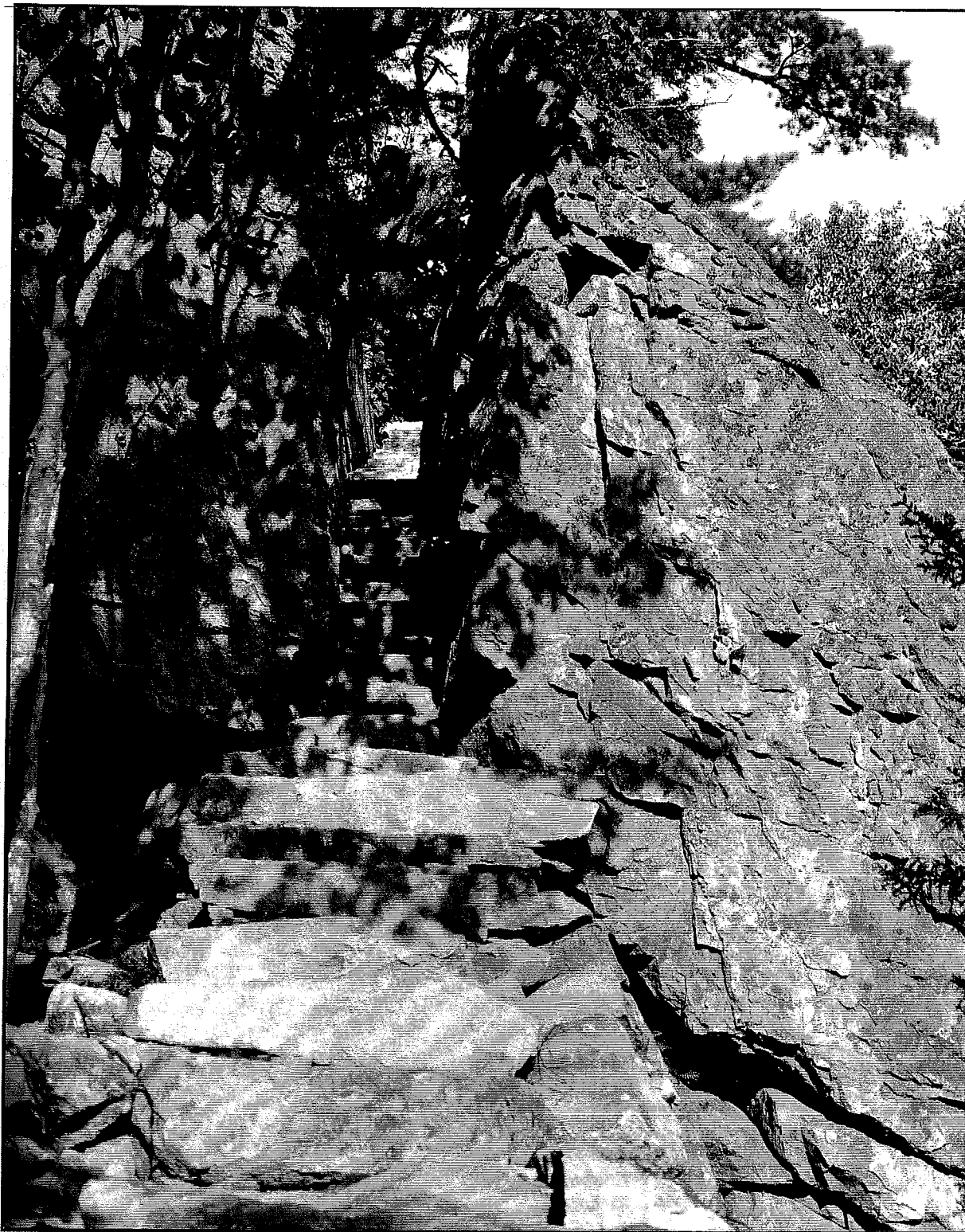


Photo #: 52 **Description:** Narrow passage and stone staircase on the Homans Path (#349), camera facing W
Photographer: unknown **Date:** circa 1916 **Original Negative:** Acadia National Park Archives, Bar Harbor, ME

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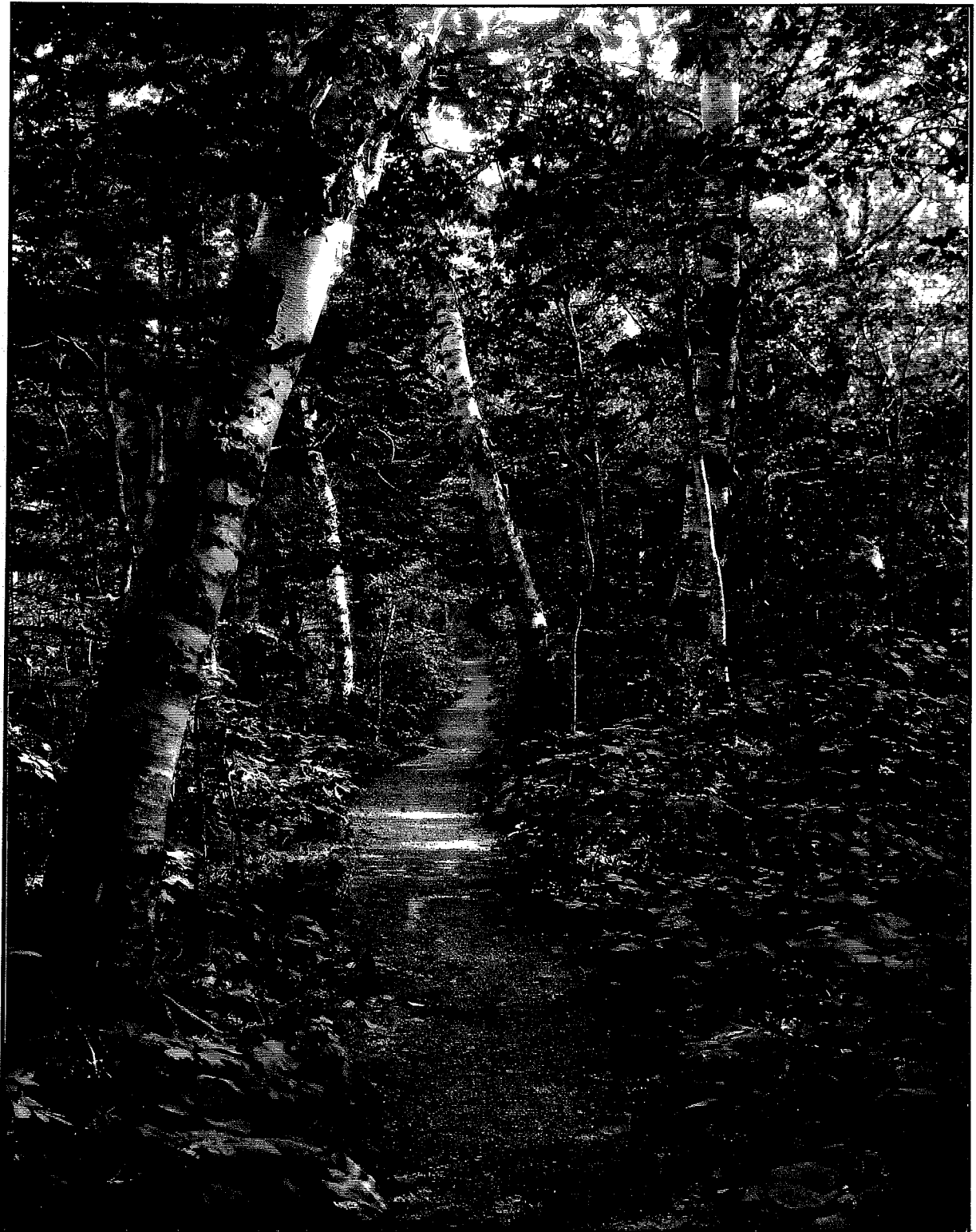


Photo #: 53 **Description:** Bicycle Path (#331)

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1916

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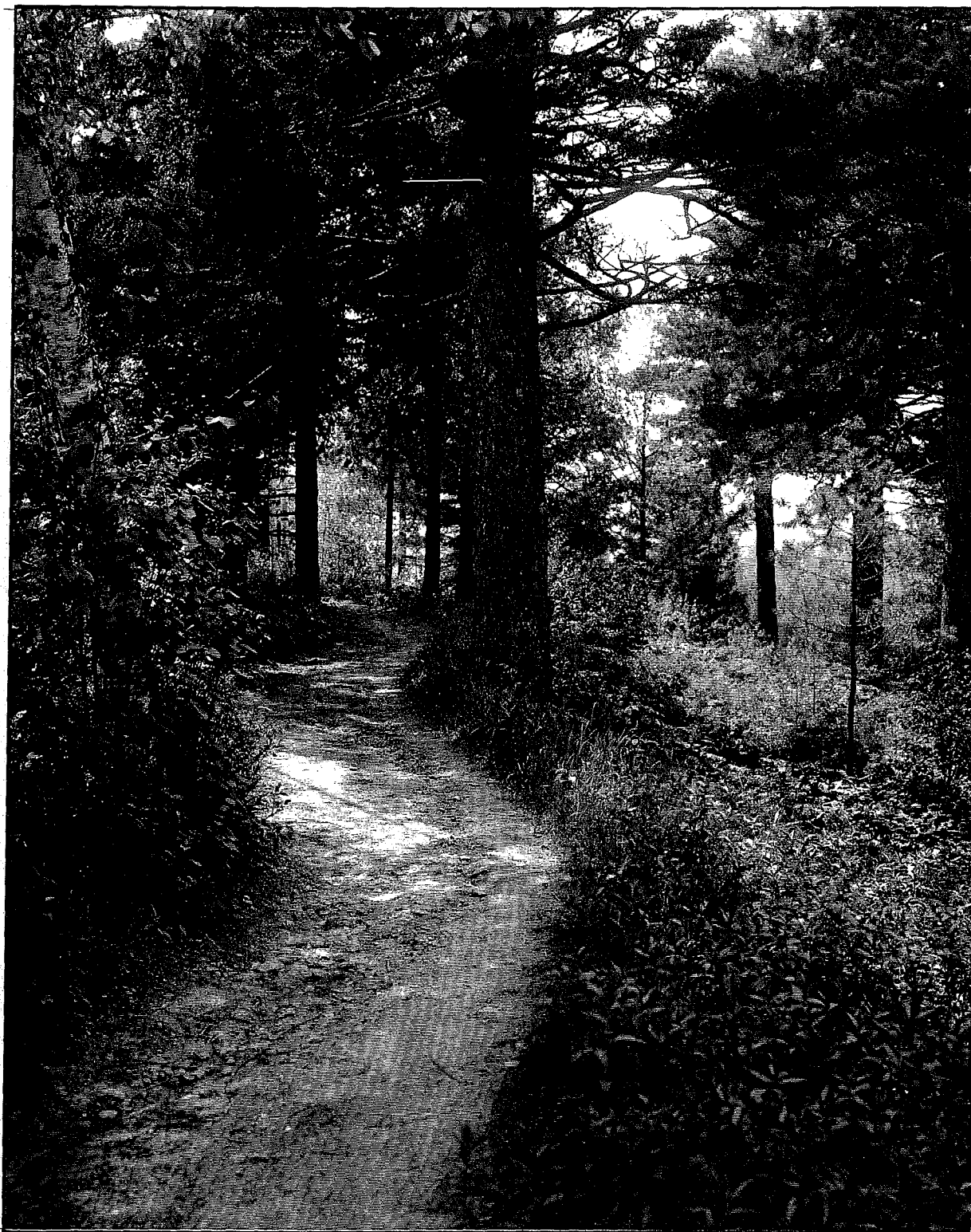


Photo #: 54

Description: Schooner Head Road Path (#362)

Photographer: unknown

Date: circa 1916

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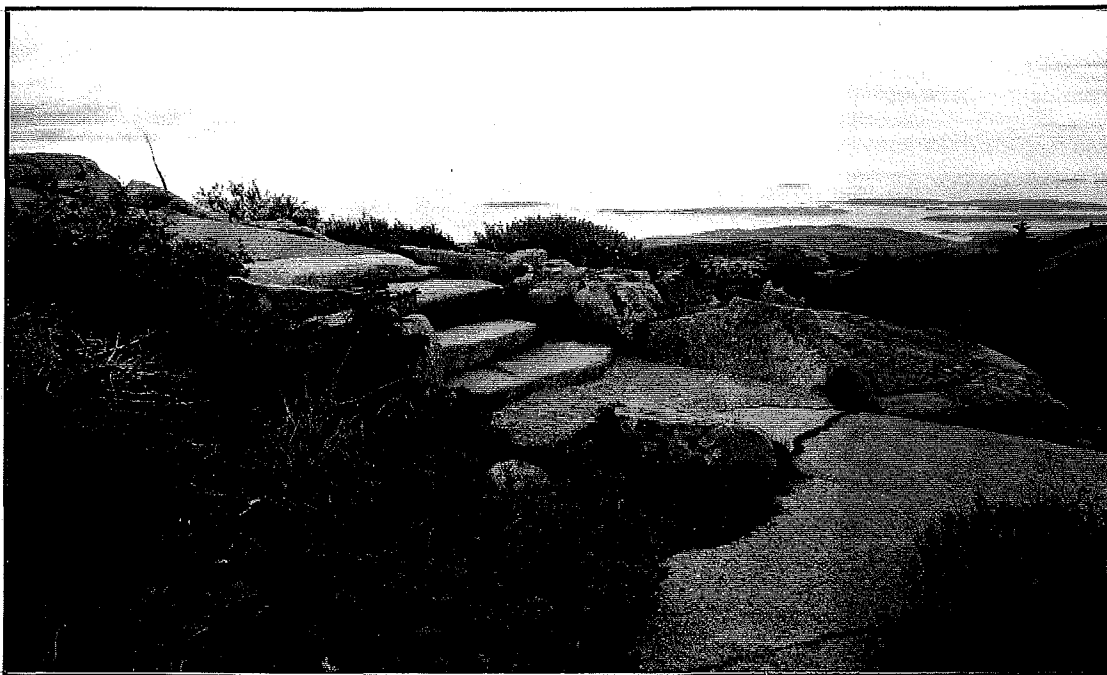


Photo #: 55 **Description:** Stairway and aggregate paving on Cadillac Mtn. Summit Loop (#33), camera facing SE
Photographer: Margie Coffin **Date:** May 1998
Original Negative: Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation



Photo #: 56
Description: Anemone Cave Trail (#369),
"Mission 66" work, stone retaining wall on left,
camera facing S
Photographer: Margie Coffin
Date: April 1998
Original Negative: Olmsted Center for
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