

Eye on the horizon - an Appalachian Trail odyssey

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Here in Damascus he walks up to me and asks if I remember giving him his trail name.

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Snickers rated high today—four plus for Clingmans, Mt. The hiking shorts you crafted for me are working just great! The rain comes hard and stays all night.

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The folks here profess to have the friendliest stopover along the AT, and to my knowledge, that statement has never been questioned or challenged. It felt like the end of the trail. First class accommodations, great pizza, fine prayer-led breakfast; food for both body and soul.

Admin

As I near Siler Bald Shelter, the sky looks more and more ominous and though it is only 2:00 p. Ahh, the constant, ever-changing magic, collectively known as the wonders of nature, revealed to those of us who have chosen to pass this way on this grand Appalachian National Scenic Trail! I dearly need to get in a full hiking day, so I stick with it until after 7:00 p. I have always wanted to hike on the Appalachian trail.

Admin

I want to be there in time to hitch the mile into Catawba, Virginia, to go for the AYCE special BBQ Pork at the Home Place.

A final taste of the Appalachian Trail

The paths over which we passed were often obscure and at times nonexistent, with instinct and compass leading the search for any faint sign that the trail might be beneath our feet, signs that often belonged more appropriately in the locker of the lost and found.

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