



Stanislaus National Forest



Mariposa Trails

2023 Season

Trail Number	Trail Name	Difficulty	Length (mi)	Elevation (ft)	Season	Notes
1	North Fork Mono	Not Advised	612	1434	Year-round	
2	North Fork Mono	Easy	A11	1	434	99
3	Mariposa River West	Easy	B11	5	747	981
4	Mariposa River East	Easy	H13	10.8	900	387
5	Sierra Hill	Not Advised	G14			
6	North Fork Mono	Not Advised	H14			
7	North Fork Mono	Hard	K13	4.5	1372	96
8	Pinchoke Ridge	Not Advised	L13			
9	Chief Canyon	Hard	M13	5.7	3743	339
10	Pinchoke Peak	Moderate	N12	3.8	570	861
11	Yosemite West	Moderate	J12	3.3	527	362
12	Sierra Cove	Hard	K11	2.6	592	817
13	Pinchoke Bar	Hard	O10	9	1558	305
14	Bishop Creek	Moderate	G10	4.5	79	1042
15	Savage Lundy	Hard	L10	3	48	1942
16	Rush Creek	Not Advised	O9			
17	Sheldon Creek	Moderate	L8	5.2	40	1422
18	Jennybait Area	Moderate	L7			
19	Virginia Creek	Moderate	M7	4.1	744	1629
20	Granite Creek	Not Advised	M7			
21	Granite Creek	Hard	N7	1.5	100	1404
22	Macready Trail	Moderate	L6	3.9	1634	691
23	Mariposa Parkway	Easy	E4	0.5	0	29
24a	SCP Lower	Easy	F4	1.7	30	106
24b	SCP Upper	Moderate	F4	1.7	440	252
24c	SCP Flume	Easy	F4	1.1	150	94
24d	SCP Creek	Moderate	F4	1.7	228	388
25	Grand Trail	Moderate	D3	5	2231	6
26	Sunwashed Area	Moderate	B			

Map Legend

- Trailhead
- Gas Station
- Day Use Area
- Hospital
- Visitor Center
- Museum
- Alone Staging Area
- Ranger Station
- Restroom
- Developed Campground
- Primitive Campsites
- Water crossing (no bridge)
- Gates - May or may not restrict access to some or all areas. May be closed seasonally or due to adverse conditions or repairs.
- QUADRT Check online map for details.
- QR Code
- For current trail conditions, please visit our website: www.mariposatrails.org

Map Legend

- Bureau of Land Management boundary
- National Forest boundary
- National Park boundary
- Stockton Creek Preserve boundary
- Recommended equestrian area
- Preserve Stream
- Intermittent Stream
- Spring
- Waterfalls
- Forest
- State highway
- Major road
- Local Road (gravel or paved)
- Unpaved Motorized Routes (non-motorized allowed)
 - Highway legal vehicles only (Low clearance vehicles not advised)
 - Highway legal major and off-highway vehicles (low major clearance not advised)
- Wide dual track (more than 50 inches)
- Narrow dual track (less than 50 inches)
- Single-track
- Non-motorized trails (off-highway vehicles not allowed)
- Dual-track
- Single-track
- Lyonsville
- Not advised

TRAIL USER KEY

MOTORIZED USERS ONLY (MOTORIZED)

NON-MOTORIZED

TRAIL USER KEY

Scale: 1:68,000
Contours every 100 feet

Scale: 1 Mile

QUADRT: Please reference the compass rose in the upper right corner for a guide to area 124-000
Forest Maps (Quad maps): 1) Buckhorn Peak 2) Kelsey 3) El Portal 4) El Capitan 5) Fallanca Mountain 6) Buckingham Mountain 7) Wawona 8) Giantwood Mountain 9) Fish Camp



Paul and Bill building retaining walls at gully washouts along the Savage-Lundy Trail



Volunteer crew creating a safe water crossing at Willard Creek on the Bishop Creek Trail



The Merced Rescue Mission “women’s group” ready to improve the Savage-Lundy Trail



ACE Crew #1 begins work on the Savage-Lundy Trail



Steve and Patrick removing shrub growth from the Skelton Creek Trail using “extractigators.”



Mary and John of the Sierra Freepackers, along with Bill, Beth and Matthew clearing the Bishop Creek Campsite for future campers and ACE crews.



Larry and Clay resting along the Hite's Cove Trail on a day spent clearing logs from the trail.



Theresa and Tom standing on the pedestrian bridge they just built on the Bishop Creek Trail



View of the South Fork Merced River Gorge from top of the Savage-Lundy Trail



Ed, Beth and Steve at Hite's Cove after a long day of clearing logs & brush off the trail



Tyler (ACE), Bill (Mariposa Trails), and Cori (USFS) gather at Jerseydale Fire Station before scouting the Savage-Lundy Trail



A volunteer crew clears a path through a rockslide on the Merced River Trail



Sierra Freepackers "Daisy" and Mary at the Bishop Creek Trailhead

A Guided Tour along the Historic Merced River Trail



Wildflowers & History

Mariposa Trails

Spring Fundraiser

Saturday April 8th



This is a unique opportunity with local guides to learn about our Sierra wildflowers and the Merced River Trail.

The tour is an easy walk on the historic railroad grade and includes a delicious Mountain BBQ* served along the river.

Tours begin at the Railroad Flat Campground
Briceburg Road, Mariposa County

Morning Tour: 8:30am - BBQ at 11:30am

Afternoon Tour: 1pm - BBQ at 4pm

*BBQ by Willow Creek Catering - Tri tip or roasted Portobello option

\$75 per person

Reservations are limited so purchase your tickets soon!

For more information about the event or to purchase tickets –

Contact **MARIPOSA TRAILS** by email
mariposatrails@sti.net, call 209-626-9898
or see "Get Involved" on our website Mariposatrails.org





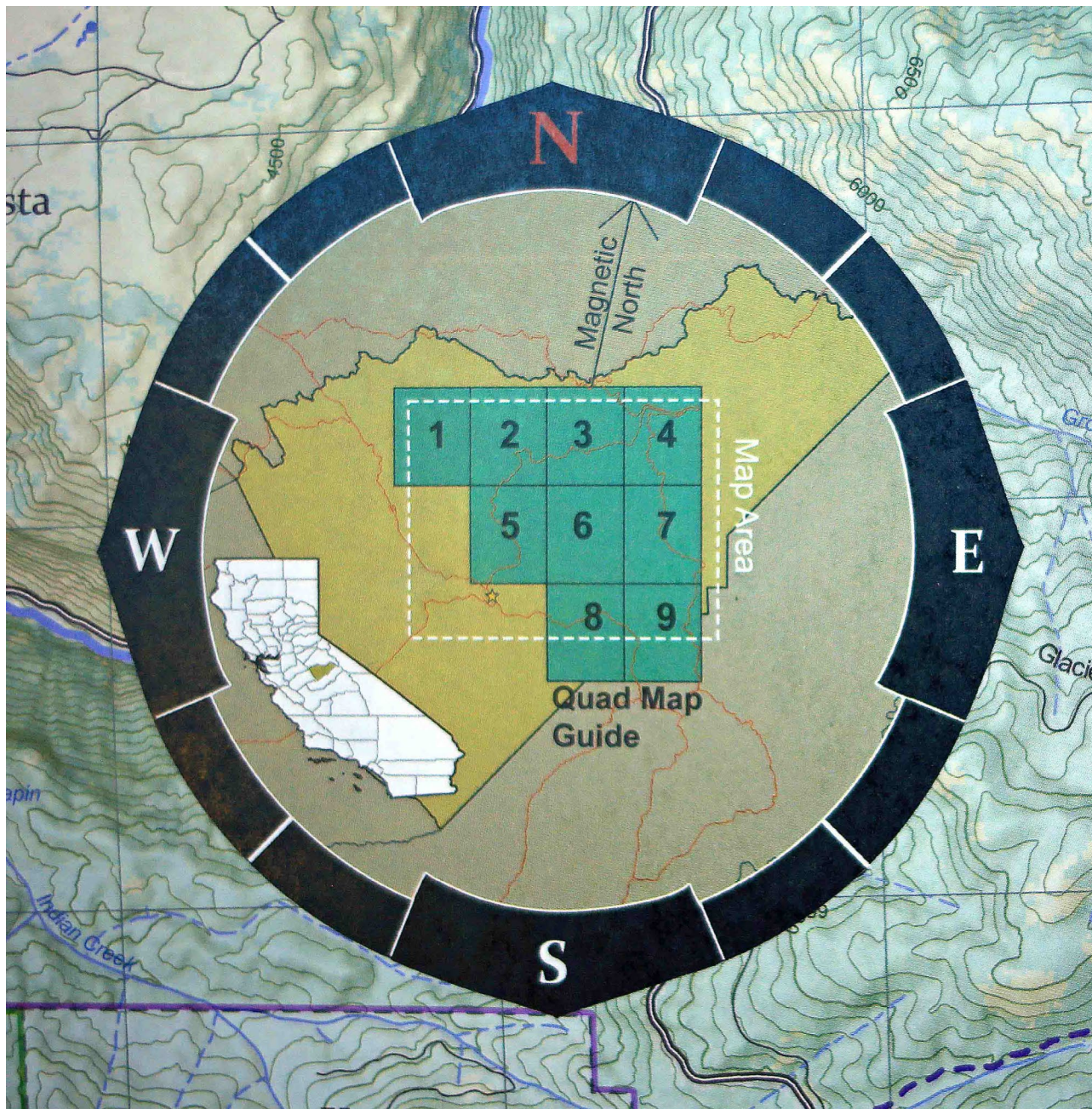
Judd, Beth, Lori and Patrick on their way to remove brush, blackberry and invasives from the Skelton Creek Trail. (background- a giant Black Oak that toppled in a winter storm).



Beth scouting trails in the "Jerseydale Trail Area."



Campsite area for ACE Crew #1 near the Savage-Lundy Trail



The "Orientation Dial" of the Mariposa Trail Map



The Merced Rescue Mission “men’s group” ready to improve the Skelton Creek Trail

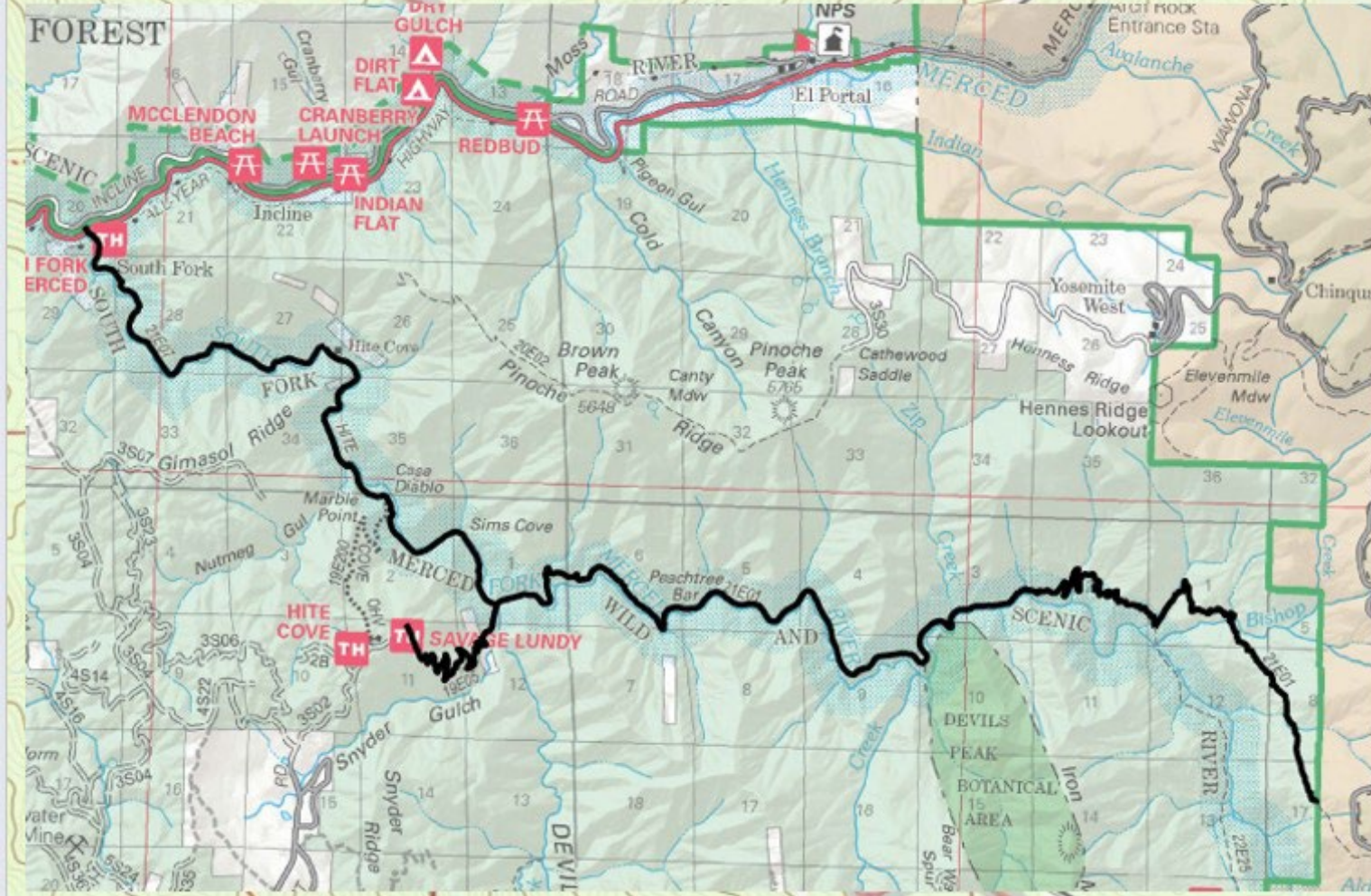


Mariposa Trails board members Marcus, Beth and Steve posting a sign at the Skelton Creek Trailhead



A hiker enjoying the fall colors along the Bishop Creek Trail

SOUTH FORK MERCED RIVER TRAIL RESTORATION PROJECT 2023-2027





Sierra Freepacker members, Kelli and Patricia, test-ride the Savage-Lundy Trail



Matthew and "Posa" hiking back up the Savage-Lundy Trail after a long day of cutting logs off the trail with Bill, Beth, Steve and Dayna.



Clay going over a draft Mariposa Trail Map with Jazzmyn and Tara of the Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation, seeking their input and ideas.



Bill with trail-stewardship volunteers Megan and Ivan on the Bishop Creek Trail



Steve working with 8-person crew to clear a big rockslide on the Hite's Cove Trail



Evan and Jackson on lunch break beside the South Fork of the Merced River



Tim taking a well deserved rest after trail-tending on the Merced River Trail