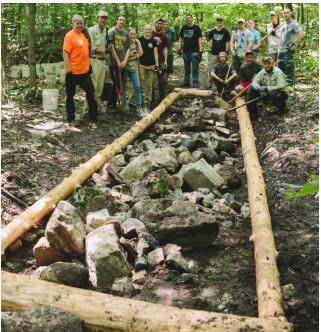


The 2019 field season was filled with infrastructure improvements, positive habitat management and an overwhelming amount of volunteer help. Special thanks to the Conservation Crew, Trail Adopters and Volunteers that made the 2019 season productive, enjoyable and memorable. The 2019 Mt A Team is pictured below from left to right: Caroline Beaton on Polesaw (Con Crew), David Tibbetts on Chainsaw (Con Crew), Darin Radatz on Rockbar (Trails, Grounds and Facilities Supervisor), Naomi Densmore on McLeod (Outreach Specialist). Not pictured are Robin Kerr (Conservation Coordinator) and Brett Powers (Summit Maintenance). Listed below is a collection of stats and photos demonstrating the work accomplishments from the 2019 season.

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Below: This muddy section of trail was remedied by building a turnpike structure out of natural materials found in the area: Hemlock Trees, Rocks and Mineral Soil. A turnpike is a way to get the water off of the trail by raising the trail tread up and stabilizing the surface.



Below: A favorite volunteer project involved dismantling and rebuilding 2 separate trail bridges along the Chestnut Oak Trail. Rotting boards were hauled away and a completely new bridge was built all in a day's work.



Big Thanks to all of our volunteers that helped out this year. We hosted 9 Community Work Days, 14 Volunteer Groups and 28 Trail Adopters. Volunteer Groups came from all over including USS California, Liberty Mutual, York High School, Central Michigan University and Friends Forever International. Community Work Days are open to the public and hosted on a monthly basis with a focus on hands-on learning while volunteering. Volunteer Projects included: Early Successional Forest Habitat on Summit, Tool Maintenance, Trash Cleanups, Turnpike Trail Structure Build, Basic Trail Maintenance Workshop, Rebuilding Boardwalks on Trails, Invasive Plant Species Management and Assisting with the Trail Challenge Race. Without this abundance of help we would not be able to manage the Mount Agamenticus Conservation Region's over 4400 acres of land & +40 miles of trails.



