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FOIA Case: 84468
12 August 2021

JOHN GREENEWALD

Dear John Greenewald:

This is a final response to your Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request of 17 May 2016 for “the last 5 issues of the NSA publication, SIDToday. You can include the last 5 issues of SIDToday that were published from the date of NSA processing this FOIA request.” As stated in our initial response to you, dated 20 May 2016, this request was assigned Case Number 84468. A copy of your request is enclosed. Your request has been processed under the FOIA and some of the documents you requested are enclosed. Certain information, however, has been protected in the enclosures and 1 document (3 pages) has been withheld in its entirety.

Some of the withheld information has been found to be currently and properly classified in accordance with Executive Order 13526. The information meets the criteria for classification as set forth in Subparagraph (c) of Section 1.4 and remains classified SECRET as provided in Section 1.2 of Executive Order 13526. The information is classified because its disclosure could reasonably be expected to cause serious damage to the national security. Because the information is currently and properly classified, it is exempt from disclosure pursuant to the first exemption of the FOIA (5 U.S.C. Section 552(b)(1)).

In addition, this Agency is authorized by various statutes to protect certain information concerning its activities. We have determined that such information exists in these documents. Accordingly, those portions are exempt from disclosure pursuant to the third exemption of the FOIA, which provides for the withholding of information specifically protected from disclosure by statute. The specific statutes applicable in this case are Title 18 U.S. Code 798; Title 50 U.S. Code 3024(i); and Section 6, Public Law 86-36 (50 U.S. Code 3605).

Also, the names of NSA/CSS employees have been protected. This information is exempt from disclosure pursuant to the third exemption of the FOIA, which provides for the withholding of information specifically protected from disclosure by statute. The specific statute applicable in this case is Section 6, Public Law 86-36 (50 U.S. Code 3605).

Since these withholdings may be construed as a partial denial of your request, you are hereby advised of this Agency’s appeal procedures.

You may appeal this decision. If you decide to appeal, you should do so in the manner outlined below. NSA will endeavor to respond within 20 working days of receiving any appeal, absent any unusual circumstances.

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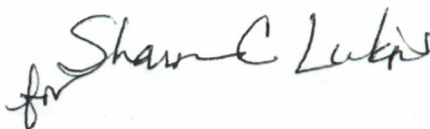
The appropriate email address to submit an appeal is FOIARSC@nsa.gov.

- ξ It must be postmarked or delivered electronically no later than 90 calendar days from the date of this letter. Decisions appealed after 90 days will not be addressed.
- ξ Please include the case number provided above.
- ξ Please describe with sufficient detail why you believe the denial of requested information was unwarranted.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "for Shawn C. Lutz". The signature is written in a cursive style.

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NSA Initial Denial Authority

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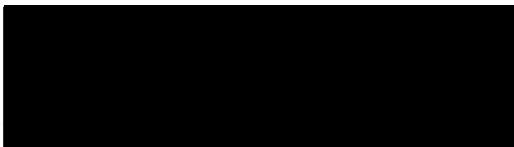
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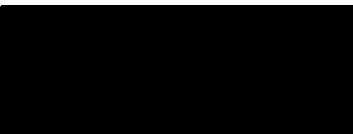
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This is a non-commercial request made under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act 5 U.S.C. S 552. My FOIA requester status as a "representative of the news media" however due to your agency's denial of this status, I hereby submit this request as an "All other" requester.

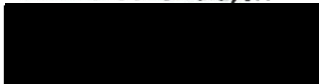
I prefer electronic delivery of the requested material either via email to john@greenewald.com or via CD-ROM or DVD via postal mail. Please contact me should this FOIA request should incur a charge.

I respectfully request a copy of records, electronic or otherwise, of the last 5 issues of the NSA publication, SIDToday. You can include the last 5 issues of SIDToday that were published from the date of the NSA processing this FOIA request.

Thank you so much for your time, and I am very much looking forward to your response.


Sincerely,

John Greenewald, Jr.



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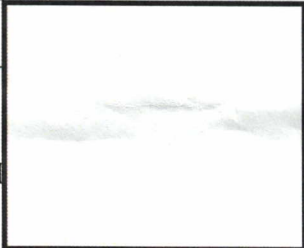
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(U) SIDToday [redacted] UrbaNSAfari: FindYourPark

FROM: (U//~~FOUO~~) [redacted]

Run Date(s): 08/26/2016-08/27/2016

(U) The below article is unclassified.



Up until recently, I lived my whole life thinking I was deprived -- because I believed I had never been to a national park. I thought hiking through a national park meant I had to go all the way to the Grand Canyon, to Yellowstone or to the Rocky Mountains. Since visiting a national park in my mind seemed like such a big hurdle, I remained well within my boundary lines, sandwiched between the city and the forest, in the land of Suburbia.

With the National Park Service celebrating its 100th birthday on August 25 (yesterday) and the celebrations lasting all year, I have discovered that going to a national park is a lot closer than, say, flying to Colorado or Arizona. In fact, you don't even have to drive the 2-3 hours to the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to get your fill of nature!

If you have ever stepped foot on the [National Mall](#), or visited any one of the Mall's memorials or monuments, then you have been to a national park. If you have ever walked around Baltimore's Inner Harbor, a portion of the Baltimore National Heritage Area, then you have been to a national park. If you have ever driven on the [Baltimore-Washington Parkway](#), then you have been to national park. For everyone who drives Rt 295 each day, I hope this fun-fact makes your commute that much better. And, if you don't believe me, visit: <https://www.nps.gov/bawa/index.htm> .

There are over 400 national parks in the U.S. and since the National Park Service is celebrating their 100th birthday this year, the park service is encouraging (and challenging) everyone to get outside and explore a park near or far away through the #FindYourPark campaign. According to their website, this is a movement about:

- Protecting America's treasured places so they may be experienced now, and into the future
- Connecting everyone from all backgrounds with our incomparable natural landscapes
- Inspiring lifelong relationships with our national parks and creating the next great generation of park visitors and stewards

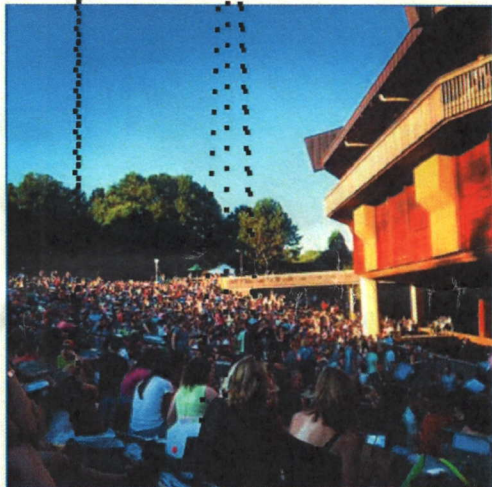
In light of the Park Service's birthday, I took the opportunity to visit the only national park dedicated to presenting the performing arts, [Wolf Trap National Park](#), and did exactly as the description recommends -- saw a concert (*see photos*). While the musicians and the music were great, this experience stood out as unique because of the proximity to nature I felt the whole time. There was the harmony between the wooded amphitheater and the woods, and the intimacy I felt from my seat on the grass with the stars in the sky. As an UrbaNSAfari-ist, I enjoyed reflecting on the irony that this was a true clash of what is

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urban and the "safari."

Through the rest of the year, I plan to be more aware of the national parks I come across -- parks such as [Meridian Hill Park](#) and [Rock Creek Park](#) -- and perhaps even count my stop on the [MARC](#) train in Greenbelt (<https://www.nps.gov/gree/index.htm>). Challenging myself to not only #FindYourPark, but eventually #FindYourParks.



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(U//~~FOUO~~) SIDToday - The Most Popular Round Table Question: What To Do When You Get a Suspicious Black Phone Call

FROM: (U//~~FOUO~~) Stats provided by [redacted] Run Date(s): 08/29/2016

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(U//~~FOUO~~) Round Table's most popular question overall (61 votes and 2,113 views) from 10 Aug to 24 Aug was this one:



(U) [Suspicious Black Phone Call - Who should it be reported to and what information should be gathered from the caller?](#)

(U) I received a black phone call yesterday on my private black line (a 688- prefix) from an unknown caller (number was blocked). The caller identified herself as "Julia Miller" (likely a fake name), stated that she was calling from Germany, and that she was doing research on special agents for a [PTSD](#) support group. She then proceeded to start asking questions regarding PTSD about me and my spouse which I declined to answer.

(U) It appears that my black phone number was dialed at random, as she did not ask for me by name and would not specify who she was trying to reach. The caller spoke with a heavy foreign accent and refused to give me a call-back number. I politely told her that I was unable to help her and hung up. I then reported this incident to the TD SSO who said he would forward it to the office that investigates these types of phone calls.

(U) My questions are as follows:

- 1) Who/What office should this type of phone call be reported to?
- 2) What type of information should be gathered from the caller, if possible (i.e., name, phone number, etc.)?

(U//~~FOUO~~) To see the official answer to this question from Security (marked with the red seal), click on the link above.

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(U) SIDToday - Jaunts With [redacted] Annapolis Rocks, on the Appalachian Trail

FROM: (U//FOUO) [redacted]
Run Date(s): 08/29/2016

(U) This article is unclassified in its entirety. For larger views of the photos, just click on them.

"Keep close to Nature's heart... and break clear away, once in awhile, and climb a mountain or spend a week in the woods. Wash your spirit clean." ~ John Muir, American Naturalist (1838-1914)

For almost any hiker in the East, the Appalachian Trail (AT) has a curious draw. Many NSAers have spent their weekends hiking portions of the trail, although I haven't done that. Instead, I've read Bill Bryce's book, "A Walk in the Woods," detailing his AT experiences (followed by the movie in 2015).

We picked up the AT near Boonsboro, off of U.S. 40 (exit 42 off of I-70), but for our planned hike, the AT was simply a means to an end, vs. the entire point, as it was for the several "nobo" (north bound) through-hikers we encountered. We were headed to Annapolis Rocks. From the parking lot, head toward the old US 40 pavement, then take a sharp left. Very quickly, you can hear I-70 traffic. In a minute or two, the AT I-70 overpass comes into view; turn right, following the AT north.

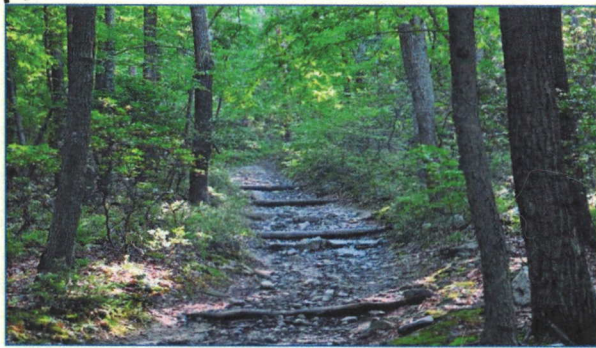


Although you parallel I-70 for a few minutes, soon you veer away from the highway, and start the uphill portion of the hike.

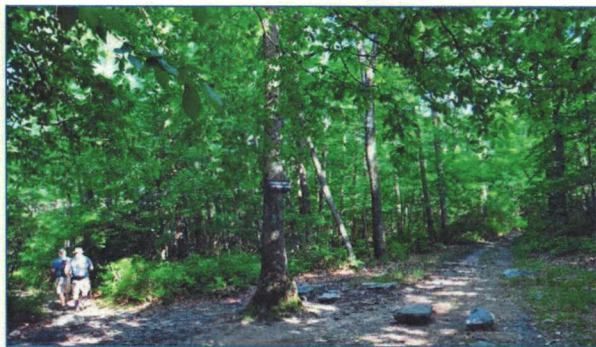
The hardest part of the hike is about a quarter mile in -- that's when you do the full elevation in roughly half a mile, but you're still fresh and have a lot of energy. The good news: it's doable, even for those less than optimally fit.

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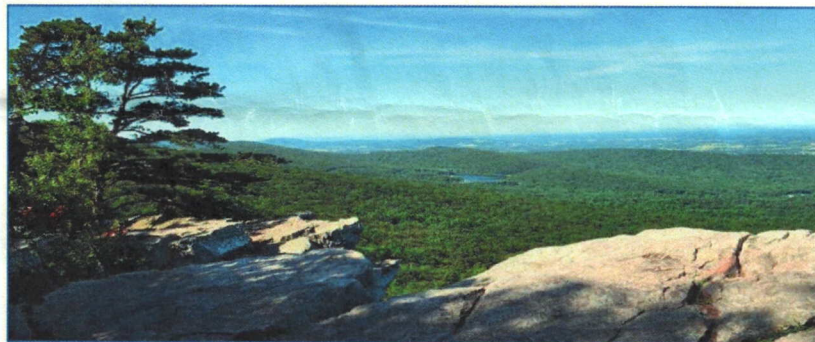
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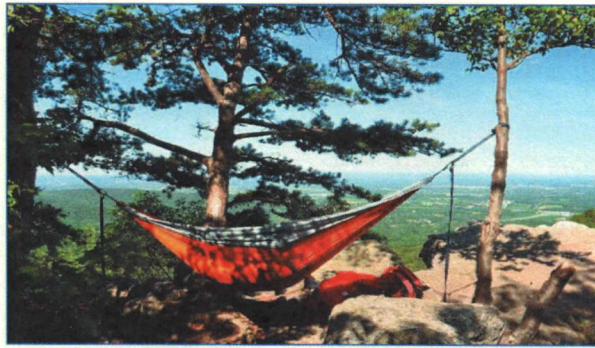


The tree cover provides plenty of relief from the warm summer sun as the trail levels off and allowing you to cool off from the exertion. However, there are plenty of patches not fully shaded, so prepare accordingly.



After that ascent, it's about another half mile of short rises and descents. Once you see the neighboring ridge lines to the right, you are on the ridge and it is easy walking to Annapolis Rocks. It's well marked, but you do turn left off of the AT to head to Annapolis Rocks; from that point, you again follow the blue blazes. At this point, you will pass the "caretaker's" campsite as well as, slightly further on, a privy -- convenient for those early morning hikers still processing their two cups of coffee!



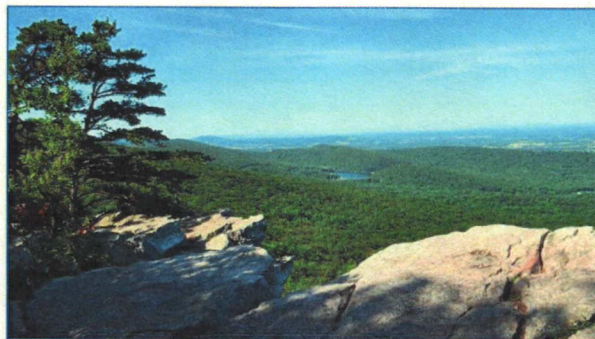


Shortly after the privy, you come to Annapolis Rocks. The view is well worth the ascent! You can see west to Greenbrier Lake (in Greenbrier State Park) as well as northwest over the Cumberland Valley.

Don't go on this hike for solitude -- you just won't find it. Annapolis Rocks is one of the most popular day-hikes in the region, and for good reason: the view is amazing.

I read the reviews of this hike on several forums, and there were a lot of comments about the litter. Since that's a pet peeve of mine, I braced myself for the worst. But the worst never came. The trail was clean and litter free, although we did come upon the caretaker, and he had a grocery bag filled with bottles and such, so it's through the efforts of Good Samaritans like him that the trail is so enjoyable.

You'll also notice several areas, immediately adjacent to Annapolis Rocks, that are fenced off. We are loving Annapolis Rocks to death -- killing the trees and plants immediately around the area. In 2002, a committee formed to address the problem, resulting in camp sites being located away from immediately adjacent Annapolis Rocks and the two privies being installed. The area is recovering quite nicely -- vegetation is again growing back.



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While on the hike, getting there, keep a lookout for the beauty around you. It appears in small ways, from the toad hopping across the trail to mushrooms and wildflowers.

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Know before you go: The distance is 4.9 miles round trip, with an elevation gain of 875 ft. You can expect the hike to take you 2.5 to 3 hours.

Getting there: The trailhead is located off US 40, just east of Greenbrier State Park. From I-70, take exit 42 onto MD Rt 17 North. Follow into Meyersville and as Rt 17 turns right, until you come to US 40 west. The parking area is located on the south side of Route 40 (left side heading west, right side heading east). The only real good identifying sign is a Smokey Bear fire-condition sign across from the parking area. From the parking lot, head to the west side of the lot where you will find a trail sign. Follow the blue blazes a short distance until you meet with the Appalachian Trail near the I-70 overpass. Turn right (heading north) onto the AT and proceed.

Hours: Dawn through dusk.

Dogs: Practically mandatory!

Please check out my blog on the outside, MidAtlanticDayTrips.blogspot.com for more day trip destinations!



The Annapolis Rocks/AT trail head

*(U//FOUO) Note: SIDtoday is a forum for open communications. The views expressed in articles are those of the person(s) or organization listed in the **byline**; they are not necessarily the official, corporate stance of the SIGINT Directorate (messages from SID leadership excluded)*

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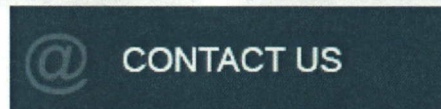
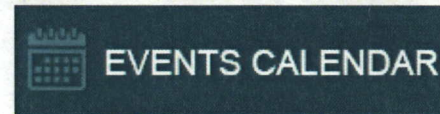
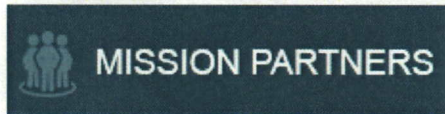
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(U) SIDtoday Final Article: A Simple "Thank You!"

FROM: (U//~~FOUO~~) The SID Comms Staff (S0121)
Run Date(s): 08/30/2016



(U//~~FOUO~~) Dear readers, today officially marks the final day of publication for *SIDtoday*. (The Directorate of Operations organization will have a newsletter called Ops Messenger, which will kick off starting tomorrow).

(U//~~FOUO~~) *SIDtoday* had its [humble beginnings with this article](#) in 2003 (which, by chance, ran on April Fools Day). Over the past 13 and a half years and 6,765 articles, it has been a great honor for us to serve as the caretakers of *SIDtoday*.

(U//~~FOUO~~) In case you were wondering, as far as we can tell, the most widely read *SIDtoday* article of all time was this one from 2013 offering very practical advice: ["I Wish I'd Known that YEARS Ago!"--Tiny URLs, and Removing Yourself from a Distro](#). That one received almost 32,000 hits. The most "liked" article of all time, with 259 likes after it was reposted on The Daily Enterprise, was this one: ["The 'Reply-All' Function in Outlook: Please Use with Caution."](#) (It seems the most popular articles had to do with limiting the amount of email you receive! )

(U//~~FOUO~~) On behalf of the Comms Staff past and present, we extend a sincere "thank you" to the thousands of NSAers who contributed articles to *SIDtoday*, with a special thanks to our regular columnists. Thank you also to readers who sent in comments telling us what you liked and what changes you'd like to see -- that kind of feedback makes all the difference. If you have any parting thoughts about *SIDtoday*, please post them on [the SIDtoday Blog](#).

(U) Thank you for 13 great years!

-- The SID Comms Staff

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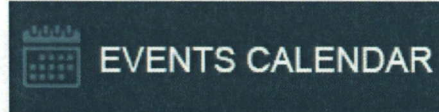
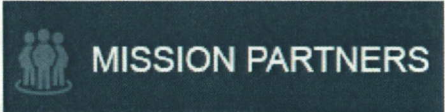


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