

# Waterfall Trek Series



**How:** Register by call 803-771-0870

**Who:** All participants must be 12 years or older

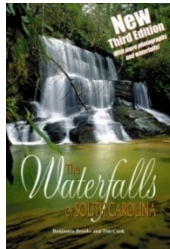
**Guide:** Hike will be led by Dan Whitten, a Master Naturalist and avid hiker. He will share information about fauna and flora in each area as well as known historical and geological information

**Bring:** Water bottle and lunch and camera (a change of clothes is always a good idea)

**Time:** Hike begins at 10am

**Price:** \$5 per person

*The waterfall of South Carolina*, written by authors/photographers Ben Brooks and Tim



Cook has been one of PCF Press' best sellers. In the third edition, there are 31 stunning waterfall photographs. Each photo is followed by a full page of helpful information, including historical facts, description of nearby flora and fauna, time and hiking distance to the fall and easy to follow directions. The third editions of *The Waterfalls of South Carolina* retails for \$12.95 and will be available for purchase at each hike. It is also available online at our website [www.palmettoconservation.org](http://www.palmettoconservation.org)

## The Hike

### Saturday, March 13, Moonshine Falls

**Difficulty:** Moderate 3 -mile hike (one way)

**Details:** It is a 3 mile hike one way to a very interesting and beautiful falls. The top half is a free fall or plunge with a large room behind it that still has the remains of a moonshine still. The bottom half is tiered before dropping into a pool.

### Directions:

From Hwy 11 turn North onto Hwy. 276 towards Caesar's Head for 1.7 miles. Turn left into Camp Asbury and proceed about 1/2 mile passing an office on the left and two speed bumps. Just before a basketball court, park in parking area. Trail is moderate hiking with a cable crossing over Matthews Creek. You slide your feet across one cable while holding onto another cable for about 25 feet. Fun and easy to do. Last 100 feet to waterfall is a steep descent from ridge above a tributary of Matthews Creek. Downstream from Moonshine is another waterfall named Confusion Falls. It is actually two creeks that drop into one stream at the confluence and form an interesting waterfall.

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