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# A Peak Ahead

## Our First Writing Workshop

BEFORE I TELL YOU ABOUT OUR NEXT ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL, HERE'S an invitation. Writers of all levels and genres are invited to join us at the Appalachian Mountain Club's Cardigan Lodge in the New Hampshire Lakes Region for *Appalachia's* first weekend workshop, Writing from the Mountains, October 28–30, 2016.

We will begin Friday night with dinner. On Saturday we will venture onto the trails of Cardigan Mountain and then write. On Sunday we will spend a bit more time in a workshop, honing ideas and techniques with our trail experiences as inspiration. Join seasoned writers from *Appalachia* and me, for this reasonably priced and low-key weekend. For more, see activities. [outdoors.org/writingworkshop](http://outdoors.org/writingworkshop).

## Changing Glaciers, Minor Mishaps, and More

In our next issue, two journalists will take us to Glacier National Park, where temperatures are rising faster than the global average. Lisa Densmore Ballard and Christopher Johnson share their reporting on mountain goats, melting ice, and more, drawn from when each hiked up to explore the swiftly changing Grinnell Glacier.

In the department of minor mishaps, we bring you Aaron Piccirillo, who gets lost in a very familiar woods, and Steve Jervis, who describes “My Only Rescue,” a story from his youth.

Read a new chapter in William Geller's series on life a century ago in Maine's 100-Mile Wilderness area. Join writer Richard Fleck's meditative walks through the high country of Henry David Thoreau and John Burroughs. Douglass Teschner shares “An Africa Mountain Journal.”

The winning essayist in our annual contest with the Waterman Fund explores wildness in the national parks. Elissa Ely is back with another mountain encounter. Join us for these stories and much more in our Winter/Spring 2017 issue, coming in December. Check in at [outdoors.org](http://outdoors.org) and on our Twitter feed [@AppalachiaJourn](https://twitter.com/AppalachiaJourn).

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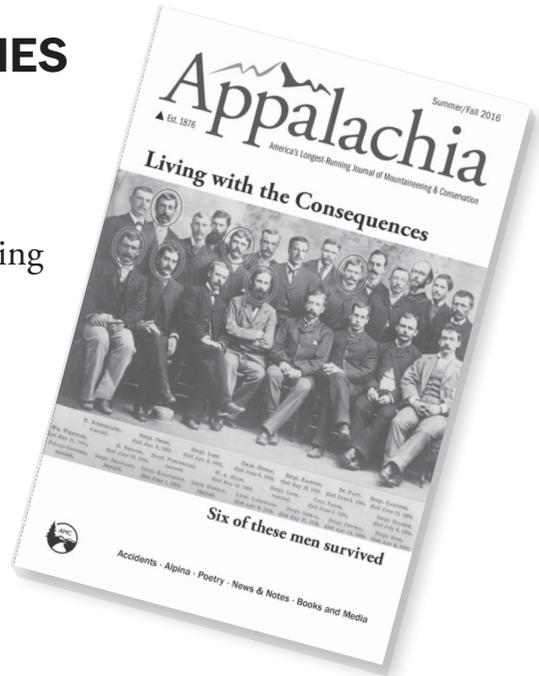
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