

Florrie's Path Gets a Welcome Addition

The Friends of Nahanton Park funded this temporary bridge along Nahanton's Florrie's Path running parallel to the Charles River. Besides the "Friends," the Newton Conservators added volunteer assistance in its construction. The city is looking into the possibility of extending the path along the entire Charles River side of the park.



A team of volunteers celebrate the completion of this temporary bridge along Florrie's Path in Nahanton Park.



Nahanton Park visitors are the first to test the new temporary bridge along Florrie's Path.

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Pudding Stone in Hammond Woods

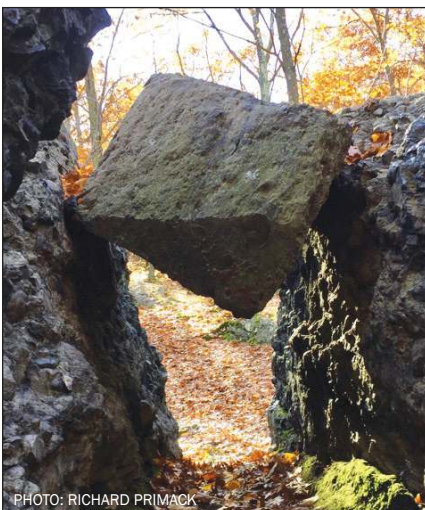


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Hanging Rock at Hammond Woods

Boston University Biologist Richard Primack has submitted the following photo and text from his excursions into Hammond Woods.

“The hanging rock is composed of puddingstone, is roughly 2-1/2 by 2-1/2 by 3 feet (though the shape is irregular, and weighs around 3,000 pounds). The rock has presumably been suspended in this spot, about 3 feet above the ground, for the past 12,000 years.

This is a significant event for me as it illustrates that even though my family members and I have walked in these woods on thousands of occasions over the past 60 years, this is first time that we have noticed this unusual hanging rock. There are still things to be discovered in these woods if we are observant!” ♦

✿ Richard Primack

More about Richard's work can be found at Primack lab website:
<http://www.bu.edu/biology/people/profiles/richard-b-primack/> or Richard's blog:
<http://primacklab.blogspot.com>