The scenic trail winds along ridgetops and stream bottoms. One of the District’s most popular hiking trails is the Wildcat Hollow Trail, which is a 0.42-mile hiking-only trail that circles the pond as shown on the map above.

Athens Ranger District - Athens Unit
Lakeview Trail

This trail connects the Black Oak Trail with the American Discovery Trail. Bikes are not allowed on the Athens unit of the NCT.

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This short trail circles Sand Pond Rd under tall pines. Sand Pond Rd: 39°11’37”N 82°15’16”W

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North Country Trail

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This trail is accessible surfaced trail is built on an abandoned railbed. The first portion of the trail lies between the overwash and the Monday Creek bottomland. Further down the trail, visitors will walk through a pine plantation, a hardwood forest, and along a pond.

North Country Trail

This nearby trail that climbs to the highest point of Vesuvius Lakeshore. This scenic trail winds down a ridge, along a stream, then over another hill to reach the swamps. This short trail connects the Burr Oak Campground (site 32) and the Wayne. Along this trail, visitors will pass a large rock outcrop and check out the lake.

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Oak Hill Campground Trails

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Lakeland Archery Trail

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