



## TRAIL FEATURES AND NOTES

- A** Highway P trailhead - located just south of Highway 72. There's a gravel lot located on the east side of the road. The trail is located on the opposite side of the road. The Blair Creek section is to the south and the Karkaghne section to the east.
- B** North end of tram-line trail. This portion of the Blair Creek section is located on the bed of an old railroad tram built in the 1800s to transport pine logs from the Brushy Creek area.
- C** County Road 235 Trailhead - The signs to this trailhead are frequently vandalized and the parking area can be difficult to find. It is located at a bend in the road approximately 2.8 to 3.0 miles from Mine Road. Trail markers are on the opposite side of the road.
- D** Blair Creek Raised Fen. This is a rare "raised" fen with seeps that rise above the valley floor. More information on this area is available through the U.S. Forest Service.

**Through-Hiking Mileage:** N to S - 117 to 124 | S to N - 106 to 113

## WATER SOURCES


-  **Stream** This unnamed intermittent stream generally has water, except during long periods without rain.
-  **Water** Water is available at various sources in this area.


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 **Blair Creek & Laxton Hollow** Water available at various sources in this area.

 **Blair Creek** Water crossing, can be 12"-18" deep.

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- A** Short waterfall. A nice area to explore or take a break.
- B** Laxton Hollow Trail: 2.3 mi over to the Himont Trailhead and connects with the Brushy Creek trail.
- C** Laxton Spring. A nice side-trip. From the OT, take the Laxton Hollow trail down the hill to an old road on the right. Follow the old road and running water 1/4 mi to the spring.
- D** Road turn-off. If traveling to the south, make a right. If traveling to the north, watch for signs so you don't pass up the turn-off!
- E** Two roads intersect here. If traveling north-to-south, make a right and cross the creek. If traveling south-to-north, make a left to travel uphill on the road to Cedar Point.
- F** The trail travels through an old field which can quickly overgrow (plus there is ATV activity in the valley). It can be easy to lose the trail, so keep a sharp eye out for signs. The trail connects at the base of the hill by an old cellar.
- G** This is a great little spot to take a break. The area features short bluffs, an overhang, a cave-like opening and a view of the creek. The bottomland gets flooded quite a bit, so it can be tricky to navigate at times.
- H** If you're traveling south-to-north, keep an eye out for signs. The trail veers off the double-track road and through a brushy field before heading up the hillside.
- I** Harper Spring. You'll see the foundation of the old spring-house in the midst of a pond (the result of beaver dams). A popular place to stop and explore.
- J** Northern terminus of one-mile road walk.

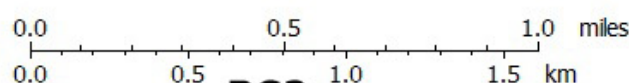
**Through-Hiking Mileage:** N to S - 124 to 134 | S to N - 96 to 106

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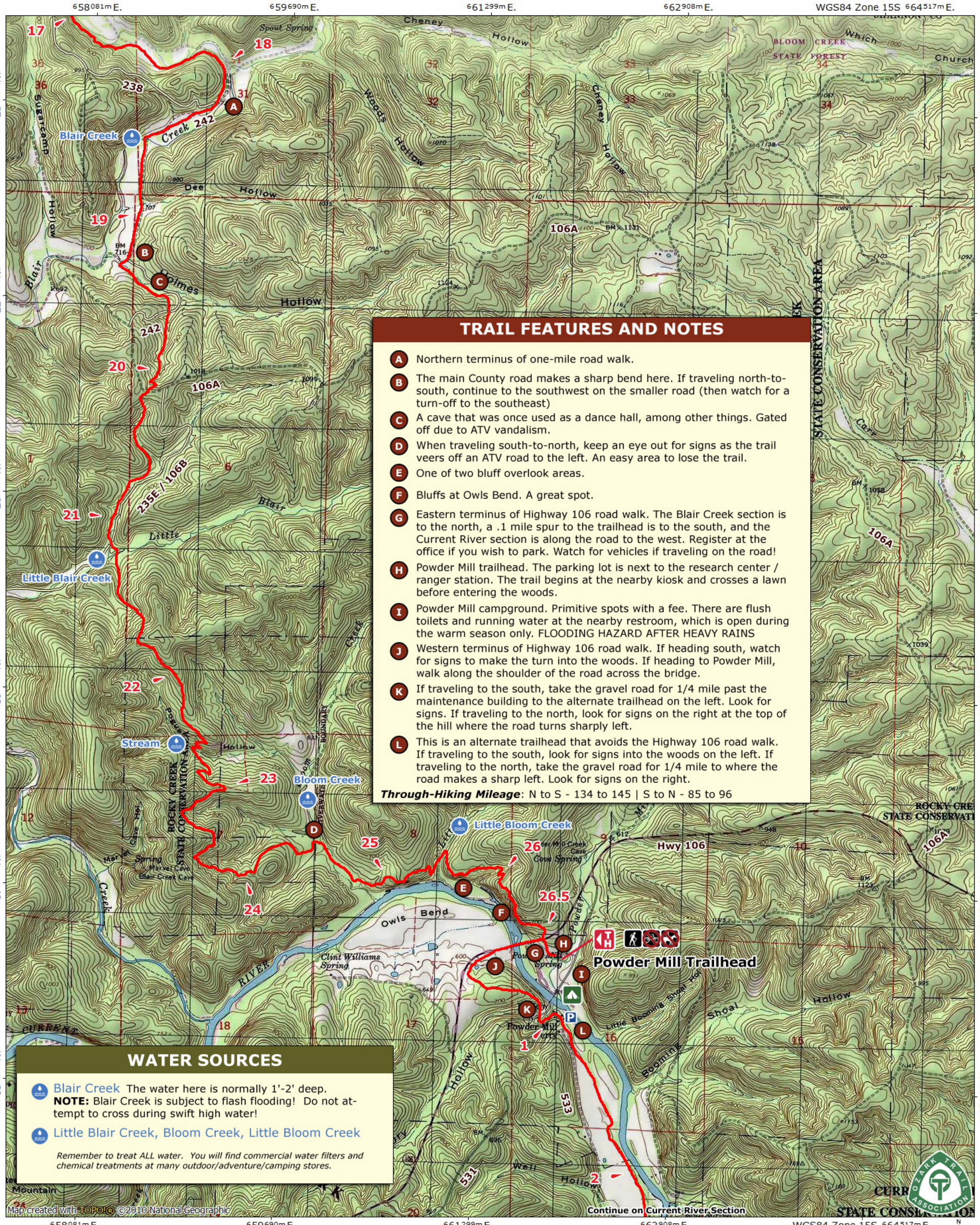


**Blair Creek section of the Ozark Trail -  
Mile 9 to Mile 18**

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- A** Northern terminus of one-mile road walk.
- B** The main County road makes a sharp bend here. If traveling north-to-south, continue to the southwest on the smaller road (then watch for a turn-off to the southeast)
- C** A cave that was once used as a dance hall, among other things. Gated off due to ATV vandalism.
- D** When traveling south-to-north, keep an eye out for signs as the trail veers off an ATV road to the left. An easy area to lose the trail.
- E** One of two bluff overlook areas.
- F** Bluffs at Owls Bend. A great spot.
- G** Eastern terminus of Highway 106 road walk. The Blair Creek section is to the north, a .1 mile spur to the trailhead is to the south, and the Current River section is along the road to the west. Register at the office if you wish to park. Watch for vehicles if traveling on the road!
- H** Powder Mill trailhead. The parking lot is next to the research center / ranger station. The trail begins at the nearby kiosk and crosses a lawn before entering the woods.
- I** Powder Mill campground. Primitive spots with a fee. There are flush toilets and running water at the nearby restroom, which is open during the warm season only. FLOODING HAZARD AFTER HEAVY RAINS
- J** Western terminus of Highway 106 road walk. If heading south, watch for signs to make the turn into the woods. If heading to Powder Mill, walk along the shoulder of the road across the bridge.
- K** If traveling to the south, take the gravel road for 1/4 mile past the maintenance building to the alternate trailhead on the left. Look for signs. If traveling to the north, look for signs on the right at the top of the hill where the road turns sharply left.
- L** This is an alternate trailhead that avoids the Highway 106 road walk. If traveling to the south, look for signs into the woods on the left. If traveling to the north, take the gravel road for 1/4 mile to where the road makes a sharp left. Look for signs on the right.

Through-Hiking Mileage: N to S - 134 to 145 | S to N - 85 to 96

**WATER SOURCES**

**Blair Creek** The water here is normally 1'-2' deep.  
**NOTE:** Blair Creek is subject to flash flooding! Do not attempt to cross during swift high water!

**Little Blair Creek, Bloom Creek, Little Bloom Creek**

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