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It's not just a snake in the grass.....it's a red-bellied watersnake who is a resident of Musgrove Mill State Historic Site. Just remember when walking through your yard, in the woods or on a trail this summer, watch out for wildlife -- including snakes!



Jeff Rush And don't kill it just because it's a snake!

at 0:31:11 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Sue Ann Tarkenton He sure is healthy looking isn't he?

at 0:31:23 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Brian Elmore Nerodia erythrogaster

at 0:32:57 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Nicole Goodwin Latham Found a baby snake in our yard today!

at 0:33:04 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Von Finney That is the only thing that scares me about hiking..snakes(Extremely afraid of them).

at 0:36:31 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Brandon Clifton Reminder to the snake phobic individuals out there: they don't want to harm you; just turn the other way.

at 0:36:56 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Melissa Pennington Willard We saw one hiking off the blue ridge parkway. What might it have been?

at 0:37:36 on 6/16/2013 UTC



David Warren Snakeiest place in SC. Landsford Canal State Park. OMG

at 0:40:11 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Margaret Buckelew Amen!

at 0:41:11 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Martin A. Rivera They help balance nature, as I always tell my son. nothing to be scared of.

at 0:42:01 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Chris Leslie they eat the fish in my pond

at 0:42:21 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Martin A. Rivera They help balance nature. nothing to b e scared of, like I tell my son.

at 0:42:55 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Pauline Bishop Eek!!!

at 0:44:11 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Lee Harkins Yep, I'm sure beyond a shadow of a doubt. It is the rare South Carolina Diamond Back Rattle Moccasin! (You can tell Yankee tourist anything...)

at 0:47:23 on 6/16/2013 UTC



James David Burrell COOL. !!!!!!! Diane Johnson

at 0:49:03 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Bryan Sloat Is it poisonous?

at 0:53:47 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Scott Fryer Can't zoom in too well. Colors look a bit like a water moccasin.

at 1:00:13 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Juli Talbot Poisonous?

at 1:00:26 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Rebecca Shealy-Stone That looks like the one that swims with us at Horseshoe Falls at Musgrove Mill. He won't hurt you at all. He normally turns the other way when he sees people at the falls.

at 1:16:03 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Desiree Clark maybe thats what i have in my pond?

at 1:16:53 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Elaine Vincent Showing a picture of a snake is not the way to sell the state park system.

at 1:22:05 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Julia Cochran Good snake!

at 1:25:18 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Diane Peifer We had one in our yard but just the head was left, stray cats got it, not sure what kind it was...dee

at 1:26:43 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Jan Oakes that is one thing I don't miss not living in Charleston anymore..... heard plenty of stories when I did!!!!

at 1:28:34 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Melissa Eide Been at the parks for a week now and we have encountered 4 snakes 3 of which were copperheads.

at 1:29:10 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Karen Chestnut Rabon Definitely , watch out for them

at 1:44:00 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Elaine Chartier We have 2 resident black snakes and one garter snake....they patrol the area and take care of rats and mice. We have a mutual respect and everyone gets along fine. Try to respect all life forms as we all have our place on this earth.

at 2:03:49 on 6/16/2013 UTC

Nancy Rice Guy Another reason to live in Minnesota!



at 2:19:19 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Genevieve Watson Campbell Had a king snake by the access door under the house. Glad it was closed. I nearly jumped out of my skin. He was about 4 feet long.

at 2:22:36 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Renee Head No such thing as poisonous snakes...venomous yes...this one is neither...

at 2:33:49 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Laura Connell a Snake is A snake and the only good ones are DEAD ones....I HATE snakes and I am in Rattlesnake country right now....on a 5 wks RV Trip...

at 3:25:56 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Sharon Floyd I try very hard to avoid contact at all cost.
Yuckkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkk!

at 3:38:03 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Jessica Cobb Wynn Some of these comments are very ignorant!

at 3:46:45 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Sedi Lowman There are 3 basic ways to tell the "poisoness" from the non. The shape of the head is one. A triangle shaped head means it is a venomous snake where a round does not. Another way are there eyes. If it has cat looking eyes (oval) it is venomous and round eyes it does not. The third basic way to tell are there fangs. If they have 2 fangs (one on each side of mouth) it's a venomous snake, but if they have one fang (center) it is not. Now if you like me I'm not going to get close enough to look at its eyes and mouth. So the head is the best option.

at 6:28:10 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Elaine Chartier Must have been the Famous Blue Ridge hiking moccasin.....they like to go off trail at times;)

at 11:39:30 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Elaine Chartier P.S. Being moccasins, they usually travel in pairs.

at 11:41:13 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Richard Laurent Head shape is a poor indicator for venomous snakes. The extremely common Brown Water Snake has a very large, triangular head, yet is non- venomous. These are common in tree branches along fresh water creeks, Rivers and lakes.

at 12:24:44 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Julie Gooding Almost stepped on 2' Copperhead while watering plants other day in my yard! He was pretty, but not fond of snakes.

at 13:07:20 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Bobbi D Smith Had one of these a few years back!

at 13:12:48 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Teri Lyn Poloronis I see those down here in FL. People always think they are moccasins but they aren't.

at 13:23:01 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Peggy Drauglis There is at least one great Tilghman Island Black Snake here somewhere -

at 14:16:07 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Jenny Lodes Is this one poisonous?

at 21:35:01 on 6/16/2013 UTC



Richard Laurent This one is harmless.

at 1:26:40 on 6/17/2013 UTC



Sharon Lann I hate all snakes....
at 1:54:32 on 6/17/2013 UTC