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Trail Ambassador Post

As the newly elected Trail Ambassador Director, I want to thank the Trail Ambassadors for the great success of the Trail Ambassador program. We have just finished our 3rd year and we have 28 Trail Ambassadors who contributed 4400 volunteer hours last year. When we first started the program, we had eight (8) Trail Ambassadors who contributed 1100 hours. How we have grown! In the beginning we were recruiting park users who were regular weekly walkers, willing to wear a uniform and wanting to educate trail users.

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"Volunteering in Retirement"

(Article for GSU Emeriti Newsletter, by A.P. Mosby, Emerita, University Library)

My backyard links me to some of the most interesting history, culture and natural resources in all of North Georgia. It is Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, 3000 acres managed by the US Department of the Interior to commemorate one of the most important episodes in the Civil War. The word "Kennesaw" comes from the Cherokee "Gah-nee-sah" meaning "burial ground," an appropriate name for the place where people laid their lives on the line in a complex national drama of bitter combat and social change.

Events in the park in 2014 will mark the 150th anniversary of the Atlanta Campaign, and visitors can explore the historic terrain via 20 miles of hiking trails. With one of the trailheads less than a half mile from our home, my husband and I decided to volunteer with the Kennesaw Mountain Trail Club. One thing the club does is to help the National Park Service maintain trails with a "calling-all-volunteers workday" on the second Saturday of each month. Imagine my surprise when a friend from my GSU past—a strong library supporter—showed-up to repair a trench line earlier in the year. Wayne Daniel, Professor Emeritus from Decision Sciences, came with his grandson Joshua Daniel who needed the project for his Boy Scout merit badge in conservation. Wayne reports that in the rewarding experience "we met so many interesting and dedicated people. The work provided good exercise. Joshua learned something about the history of Kennesaw Mountain, as well as how to prevent erosion and the importance of historic preservation. We both enjoyed that afternoon very much. It was both educational and calorie-burning!"

In 2011 about 64.3 million Americans volunteered through an organization, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The AARP Experience Corps reports that "nearly half of all Americans age 55 and over volunteered at least once in the past year. Even among those age 75 and older, 43 percent had volunteered at some point in the previous year." Wayne Daniel is one example of the power of the volunteer. It

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Is Your Thing Invasive Plants?

"Invasive plant" control has continued to need our help and we are looking for people to lead some dedicated work days. To do this we will need you to take our crew leader training in February. You should contact Scott Mackay at president@kennesawmountaintrailclub.org if you are interested. This role will require a long term commitment with the Trail Club. We have "lots" of Invasive plants!

'Funny Thing'

At the Trail Club's 10th Anniversary party on Nov. 11, NPS Ranger Amanda Corman gave out "Volunteer Master Ranger Corps" patches to Fred Feltmann, Harry Carpenter, Ed Holsworth, Jay Haney, Anne Strand, David Strand, Larry Shogan and Doug Tasse. These patches represent volunteer service over the year of 500 hours or more. All of us appreciated this recognition.

The funny thing is, I believe, that none of us volunteers work as we do to get a patch.

Rewards come from doing the work without thinking about the recognition we may receive. Its an honor to serve and, to a person, we feel its our privilege to be allowed to give time to projects at Kennesaw Mountain.

As Fred Feltmann said to the Rangers in attendance, "Thank you for letting us come to the park and have fun and serve." That's the truth of the matter. We volunteer to have fun and make the park an enjoyable experience for everyone. And we are all appreciative of our family and friends for supporting us as we come and volunteer.

We hope more people will come join the fun and volunteer with us in service to Kennesaw Mountain National Battle Field Park.

Doug Tasse



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Additional Volunteers needed! Call today!

FAX: 770-516-9120 (Call first, so I can turn it on!)

Noonday Creek Multi-use Trail

Progress

If you are wondering what the status of the Noonday Creek Multi-use Trail is, look no further! Check out the following web page - http://www.tcacid.com/NoondayCreekTrail.html?utm_source=Vol+3%2C+Issue+8&utm_campaign=Projects+%26+Studies&utm_medium=email. It even has maps of the overall trail!

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would be interesting to know about other volunteer efforts of emeriti, opportunities to see old friends and make new ones.

Email from Dr. Daniel to Anne Page

Grandson Joshua got the credits from the Kennesaw trail project that he needed for his Scout merit badge. We both enjoyed that afternoon very much. It was both educational and calorie-burning.

I'm honored to oblige. That was a rewarding experience for both Joshua and myself. We met so many interesting and dedicated people. The work provided good exercise. Joshua learned something about the history of Kennesaw Mountain as well as how to prevent erosion and the importance of historic preservation. We were impressed with how quickly the Parks people provided documentation of Joshua's participation that enabled him to earn his BS Merit Badge in conservation. The document arrived in Joshua's email inbox the next day.



Anne Page and Dr. Daniel - photo by Victor Williams

A Special Thanks!

Each year we have various groups who come out and help us. Henceforth, we will make every attempt to list your group here for the current/past fiscal year. If you are participating as a group, be sure to let us know when you are registering!

Following is a list, in no particular order, of the groups who participated during Fiscal 2012 (October 2011- September 2012) and Fiscal 2013 (October 2013 - Present):

FY 2012

AESTHETICS

ATLANTA AREA COUNCIL PHILMONT CONTINGENT (TWO CREWS)

BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF NW GA (BCHNWG)

BANK OF AMERICA

CHATTAHOOCHEE NRP

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

CUB SCOUT PACK 702, MARIETTA

CUB SCOUT PACK 1954, ATLANTA

DEVEREUX GEORGIA, KENNESAW

GE (GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY)

GEORGIA TECH TRAILBLAZERS

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 22613, MARIETTA, GA

GREEN YOUTH GROUP

HANDS ON ATLANTA

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL NAVY ROTC GROUP

LIFE UNIVERSITY

REI, KENNESAW STORE

ROBOTICS TEAM, McEACHERN HIGH SCHOOL

SADDLE UP COBB (SUC)

STARBUCKS

SERVECOBB

TROOP 1, SMYRNA, GA, EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

TROOP 89, POWDER SPRINGS, EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

TROOP 147, MOBILE, AL, SERVICE PROJECT

TROOP 277, MARIETTA, GA, EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

TROOP 405, McEACHERN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

TROOP 741, MARIETTA, GA, EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

TROOP 1294, POWDER SPRINGS, GA,

PHILMONT SERVICE PROJECT

UPPER IOWA UNIVERSITY

WALTON TEEN SERVICE CORPS

WEST GA MOUNTED SEARCH AND RESCUE WGMSAR)

FY 2013

WALTON TEEN CORPS

BOY SCOUT TROOP 795, MARIETTA, GA, SERVICE PROJECT

BOY SCOUT TROOP 321, EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

KSU BETA ALPHA PSI

OMEGA PRIVATE ACADEMY

OMEGA PHI ALPHA - KSU

GA. TECH

In addition, the following individuals/groups/businesses have donated materials, etc. to the Club:

Zachary Fox, owner of "Fox Specialty Dogs and Street Eats" has donated 6 large cases of drinking water for our November work day. Zachary has volunteered with us several times as well.

The following Groups participated this past month (November):

HANDS ON ATLANTA

REINHARDT UNIVERSITY

SOUTH COBB HIGH SCHOOL (TEENS, TRAILS & TRENCHES PROJECT)

TROOP 405, McEACHERN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Walton Teen Corps

Eagle Project Update

- Donald Olds

In the past few months we have had two Boy Scouts complete Eagle projects at the mountain.

Ryan Mikdulka, Troop 1, Smyrna, began a series of projects we have scheduled to repair and replace split-rail fencing in the park. Ryan's project restored the fencing to its historic 7-9 rail height from the cannon placed at the corner of Stilesboro and Old 41, southwest to the Visitor Center. He did an excellent job and it looks very nice!

Jordan Roberts, Troop 321, Dallas, while installing some fencing as well, also installed a series of nine new signs on the environmental trail near the Visitor Center this past weekend. These signs detail the ecology and geology of the area along the trail. Jordan and his Troop have done a few projects for us and did a super job on this one. Great kids to work with!

We have two Boy Scouts, James Friedrich and Connor Ashford who after five diligent Saturdays, will complete a 450-foot section of three-rail fencing along the east end of the new parking lot on Burnt Hickory Road this weekend, to finish their Eagle projects. They have exceeded our expectations with their effort on this project!

We also have several Scouts beginning projects involving the split-rail fence from the cannon on Stilesboro, southeast down Old 41, the replacement and enhancing of the split-rail and the installation of benches in the Visitor Center lot, as well as the replacement of deteriorated fencing at the Kolb Farm house.

These are super kids to work with and diligently stick to and take pride in their work. Eagle Scout candidates like these are lining up to complete projects with us and more crew leader help would be much appreciated. If you have an interest, please let me know. We always look forward to their service in the park.



Teens, Trails and Trenches Achievement Dinner

Dec. 1, 2012

The capstone event of the Teens, Trails and Trenches project, the Achievement Dinner, was held on Saturday night, December 1 at the Marietta Museum of History. The dinner was excellent and the evening included an opportunity to explore the museum - which has quite a collection of items of historical significance to the Marietta area. Everyone should put a visit to the Museum on their short list of things to do. Like Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, it's a local treasure we should all support and visit.

Most of the South Cobb High School students who worked on the project were in attendance along with many crew leaders, teachers, park staff and parents.

The evening started with a tour of the museum where students learned more about Marietta's history and the Civil War. Nancy Walther, Park Superintendent, expressed her excitement of how well the project worked and offered congratulations and encouragement to the teens. Nancy also recognized the spirit of cooperation and how well everyone worked together. Scott McKay, KMTCC President, also expressed the Club's gratitude for the project. A photo slide show was running throughout the early evening, reliving the whole event from the beginning.

The highlight of the evening was the video presentation from South Cobb senior, Scott Perkerson, that captured the work and fun of the project which started in September. This video is a part of the club's Active Trails Grant and will be used in the visitor center and for help in securing future funding for more teen involved projects.

*Jay
Dement
&
Rodney
Morton*



Photos by Fred Feltmann

Last Work Day - Teens, Trails & Trenches 11/3/12



Photo, above, by Jay Dement.



*Photos by Fred Feltmann -
Additional photos will be posted on
our Facebook page.*



Trail Ambassador Post Continued from Page 1

We knew that having an official uniform deterred park users who did not obey park rules. Dogs off leash, children playing on cannons or earthworks and hikers off of the trails were the most common problems encountered. Trail Ambassadors patrolling their favorite trails are still needed, but we have taken on many more tasks in the park.

The main purpose of the Kennesaw Mountain Trail Club is trail maintenance and the club holds year round monthly Trail Work Days on the second Saturday. Trail Ambassadors work the registration table and follow crew leaders to the work sites where they are posted to warn hikers and runners of the trail work underway. We usually have about a dozen Trail Ambassadors involved on a Trail Work Day, but we could always use more. Trail Ambassadors also recruit volunteers at high schools, colleges and at the REI store, promoting the availability of community service hours, teamwork and just "fun".

At the Visitor Center, we now have Trail Ambassadors working at the front desk. When Living History programs are scheduled, Trail Ambassadors promote them by notifying visitors about the location and schedule. Almost every weekend, Trail Ambassadors assist visitors to find parking and inform them about the shuttle bus, museum and park history. Making maps available, they let hikers and runners know the distances and difficulty levels of various trails. At scheduled times, Trail Ambassadors lead hikes from the visitor center for 2 or 6 miles.

Because we have many more opportunities to assist the park than ever before, we welcome the commitment of each Trail Ambassador during this new year. With the upcoming 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain on June 27, 2014, many activities are anticipated and Trail Ambassadors will certainly be needed. In order to plan ahead, we will soon develop a Trail Ambassador Steering committee. Stay tuned to hear about the members and activities of our new Steering Committee and future plans.

David Strand

Congratulations, Volunteer Master Ranger Corps Awardees!

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Crew Leader Training - First Call!

Each year we conduct a Crew Leader Training Class. We are now accepting a s p i r i n g candidates for



our upcoming course. You get the opportunity to learn about trail maintenance and trail building, along with a lot about the particular needs of Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park. We do request that you volunteer to be a Crew Leader for 10 Work Days each year. (There is at least 1 opportunity each month - but sometimes we have special work days for specific groups, Eagle Scout Projects, etc.) We always have needs for additional Crew Leaders. The dates for the next classes are Mar 23 - 24 and you should contact Jerry Givan, Training Director for more information. If interested, sign up at our next Work Day, or send a note to Jerry at - webmaster@kennesawmountaintrailclub.org.



November 10, 2012 Work Day - Photos by Victor Williams.



Kennesaw Mountain Trail Club Calendar

Date **Time** **Location** **Event**

DECEMBER, 2012

12/8 11:30 - 4 PM* Old Hwy 41 parking lot December Trail Work Day

JANUARY, 2013

1/12 11:30 - 4 PM* Old Hwy 41 parking lot Winter Trails Day - sponsored by REI -
see separate flyer on page 12

February, 2013

2/9 11:30 - 4 PM* Old Hwy 41 parking lot

2/23 TBD One-Day Crew Leader Refresher Course



*10th Anniversary Party -
photo by Jim Moylan.*



November 10, 2012 Work Day - Photos by Victor Williams.



November 10, 2012 Work Day - Photos by Victor Williams.



Mark Your Calendars!

Upcoming Work Day Schedule:

Our trail work days are open to the public on the 2nd Saturday of each month and are a wonderful way to get outside & enjoy nature while helping preserve the national park for future visitors. We will meet at 8:30 am at the new parking lot, .2 miles north of the Visitor Center on Old 41 and usually are finished by 1:00 p.m. Activities usually include the use of shovels, rakes, picks, and other tools to fix erosion problems on the 20+ mile trail system. Please do not wear open-toed shoes & long pants are recommended.

As winter months approach, weather conditions can change quickly. We value our volunteers' health, comfort and safety so to promote safer work conditions, we'll cancel work days if the temperature is below 40 degrees and/or there's a high probability of precipitation. If we must cancel a workday, we'll post an announcement on the front page of the KMTTC

website at: www.kennesawmountaintrailclub.org

If your school, church, business, or community organization would like to schedule a special work day as a team building or public service activity, e-mail us at kmtctrails@kennesawmountaintrailclub.org at least 4 weeks in advance. Trail work can be performed any day of the week.

We work closely with the Park Service and assist the park staff by providing critically needed volunteer effort to install signs, build bridges, and maintain the 20+ miles of trails. Since our beginning in 2002, the Trail Club has donated over 25,000 volunteer hours to Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park.

We hope to see you at a work day soon!

December 8th Trail Day

December Trail Day will start at 11:30 am on the 8th. All work will conclude by 4 pm.

Volunteer check in will be at the Old Hwy 41 parking lot. Volunteers are requested to drive or get a ride to Cheatham Hill Road parking area (on the field across from the paved lot). Work for the day is going to take place at the Cheatham Hill field area and Ward Creek Turnpike.

Those chosen to work at Ward Creek will hike to the work site (allow 1/2 hour); others will be able to start work at the Cheatham Hill field site. All tools and equipment will already be at the work sites.

Work at Cheatham Hill will consist of filling the trenched-in trails leading from the paved road all the way into the wooded area (toward the Illinois Monument). A skid steer will be used to distribute dirt to fill and crown the trail. Volunteers will use hand tools to make rolling grade dips and remove berm from trail side. After dirt is added, wood chip mulch will be added to stabilize newly laid dirt and promote its breakdown into mineral soil.

Volunteers going to the Ward Creek area will work on the raised turnpike. They'll be adding several culverts and stacking rock border and filling culvert areas with stone. Then turnpike will be filled with dirt and stone fragment covering. We'll be using mechanized equipment and hand tools. Teamwork will be of prime importance to get this job completed.

It'll be an interesting day giving volunteers a chance to do some hiking while also making significant improvements to the park. Join us and get in a good hike, learn some construction methods, take the chance to visit historical sites and maybe see a deer or two. Come Join The Fun!

Doug Tasse
Trails Director



November 10, 2012 Work Day - Photos by Victor Williams.

November Trail Day Report

Our Trail Day started off with check in @ overflow parking lot. Trail Ambassadors gave out maps for volunteers to assembly at Cheatham Hill Road.

All went well and we had a gathering of almost 100 volunteers split up into work crews.

We accomplished adding culverts and ground raising at a lower portion of trail that frequently stays soggy for extended time after rain. This work will greatly improve an area that has for a long time been a major inconvenience for both joggers and horse riders.

The trail which goes into woods toward Illinois Monument had debris and roots cut away and was groomed for addition of dirt to smooth out trail.

After dirt was packed into place wood chip mulch was added to stabilize the trail.

A major section of open ground trail was filled in and water diversion structures were added to make this a sustainable trail. Wood chips were also added to this new ground to hold soil in place and to break down in the future into a mineral soil.

A large section of invasive plant growth was cleared away and chipped up into mulch. This was a major undertaking as the area had been previously cut and was left in a tangled mass of vines, branches and larger logs.

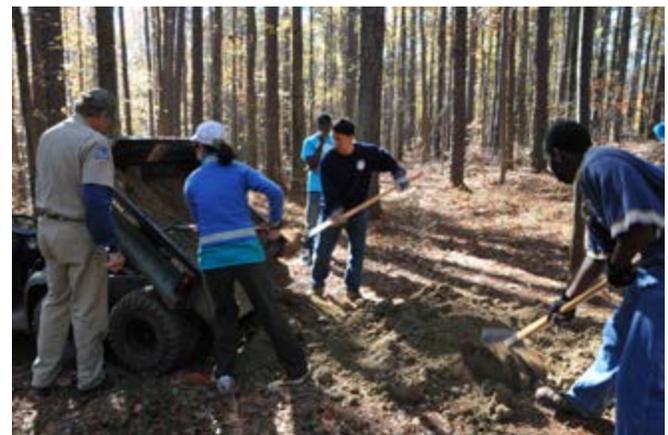
The day was a success, in that the work which was planned was completed.

As always there will be some follow up work, but overall we accomplished what we set out to do.

I'm proud to report that our volunteers operated as teams out to have an enjoyable time while accomplishing an objective. Sincere thank you's to our crew leaders and especially the volunteers that came to help our park on such a beautiful day.

Thanks,

Doug Tasse
Trails Director



BOOK REPORT

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

JUNE 1864

Bitter Standoff at the Gibraltar of Georgia

by Richard A. Baumgartner and Larry M. Strayer
Reviewed by Bill Gurry

Except for a short introduction and afterward, this book is about the battle of Kennesaw Mountain. The battle maps are general in nature, and there is not a lot of analysis of strategies, but that isn't what this book is about. Rather, the story of the battle of Kennesaw Mountain is largely told through the first person accounts of those that were present at the battle, from generals down to privates, held together by the authors' narrative.

It didn't count to check, but the book claims to include 225 narratives by the soldiers, covering everything from the mud to the blood that the soldiers lived through. The book also advertises that it includes 175 wartime photographs - most are portraits of the participants. This book runs a total of 205 pages with very detailed footnotes, an extensive bibliography, and index.

A few samplings:

- One Illinois soldier described himself and his comrades as "Dirty, hungry, tired, angry, stinking." A Wisconsin soldier complained "This is just about the 99th time it has rained since this campaign commenced [43 days earlier], and it is no drizzle drozzle like we have in Wisconsin, but a regular downpour."
- Regarding the fighting at Kolb's Farm, an Indiana soldier wrote: "The stream was choked up with bodies and discolored with blood. In the ravine and around the house, where they [the Confederates] had crowded for shelter, their bodies lay piled on one another." A Confederate officer writing about the same attack wrote after the war: "This engagement... was a disgrace to the officer that planned it [meaning Hood] and showed an amount of ignorance of the enemy's position..."
- An Indiana soldier wrote about the assault on Pigeon Hill: "The stupidity of this order is enough to paralyze me." Another Indiana soldier discovered that "The steeps of the mountain slopes were rough and encumbered with huge rocks that we found it impossible to ascend far up under such a galling fire as they continued to pour into us." This soldier likely would not enjoy working with rock movers, Geoff and Jim.
- After the battle, a Kentucky soldier wrote to his wife: "I am sick. Yes sick and tired of bloodshed" and

then proceeded to graphically describe the horrific carnage he had seen.

- Another soldier described the terrain: "The ground all around the mountain is exceedingly rough - deep ravines, steep hills, sloughs, open fields and thickets are intermingled together in indescribable confusion" which, I think, we all can verify. Another soldier wrote about digging in under fire in front of the Dead Angle at Cheatham Hill: "With bayonets, tin cups, plates and hands they proceeded to dig themselves under cover..." They could have used a Pulaski and a McCleod.

This book is very informative about the experiences of the soldiers and very entertaining. As you would expect, this book is for sale at the Kennesaw Mountain Visitors Center.



*Teens, Trails & Trenches Project - Before/After photos.
Before Photo - Jim Moylan. After Photo - David Strand.
There is still some finish work to be done.*



Civil War December 1862

Highlight: On November 14, Burnside, now in command of the Army of the Potomac, sent a corps to occupy the vicinity of Falmouth near Fredericksburg. The rest of the army soon followed. Lee reacted by entrenching his army on the heights behind the town. On December 11, Union engineers laid five pontoon bridges across the Rappahannock under fire. On the 12th, the Federal army crossed over, and on December 13, Burnside mounted a series of futile frontal assaults on Prospect Hill and Marye's Heights that resulted in staggering casualties. Meade's division, on the Union left flank, briefly penetrated Jackson's line but was driven back by a counterattack. Union generals C. Feger Jackson and George Bayard, and Confederate generals Thomas R.R. Cobb and Maxey Gregg were killed. On December 15, Burnside called off the offensive and recrossed the river, ending the campaign.

Dec 2 Skirmish at Leed's Ferry on Virginia's Rappahannock River

Dec 4 Fighting at Cane Hill, Arkansas

Dec 5 Engagement at Coffeerville, Mississippi

Dec 7 Engagement at Hartsville, Tennessee
Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas

Dec 11 Federals occupy Fredericksburg, Virginia

Dec 12 USS Cairo sunk on the Yazoo River, Mississippi

Dec 13 Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia

Dec 18 Skirmish at Lexington, Tennessee

Dec 20 Confederate cavalry led by General Earl Van Dorn raids Holly Springs, Mississippi

Dec 22 Confederate cavalry crosses Cumberland River to begin Christmas Raid Kentucky

Dec 27 Skirmish at Dumfries, Virginia

Dec 29 Battle of Chickasaw Bayou, Mississippi

Dec 31 Battle of Stones River near Murfreesboro Tennessee
Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's clash at Parker's Cross Roads, TN

*Season's
Greetings*

*The KMTC Staff wish you all
a safe and Happy Holiday Season!*

Trail Club Shirts and Merchandise Available

http://www.cafepress.com/kennesaw_trails



100% Cotton Denim Embroidered Shirt
\$35.00

Support your club and Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park by showing the colors. We have a selection of shirts both long-sleeved and short-sleeved available in our online Gear Store. 20% of the

purchase price of any of our products goes directly to support the park.

The yellow tee shirt (\$17.99) with the club logo on the back has become the default standard uniform shirt for trail workdays. The bright yellow color stands out in the woods, and the logo is clearly visible when you are bent over swinging a Pulaski or a McCleod.

If you would like to have one or more shirts at this price, e-mail **Jay Dement** at tees@kennesawmountaintrailclub.org with your name, size, and quantity of shirts. The Yellow shirt is available at a special price of \$15.00 during Trail Maintenance on the second Saturday of the month.

Forest Echoes

Fred Feltmann

2/21/99

Deep within the forest.

Deep within.

In amongst the shadows and branches.

The birds call.

Call one another.

For friendship.

For security.

To find a friend.

A mate.

Or to let others know that they are there.

Deep within,

The shadows of the forest.

Amongst the branches.

In the undergrowth.

Along its paths,

A chickadee calls.

A bluebird sings to its mate.

A hummingbird wings its way to another sunlit spot.

In search of sustenance.

As sun and shadow play,

Among the whispering breezes,

Whispering through the pines and boughs.

Deep within.

Flying amongst the branches and boughs.

Amongst the interplay of sun and shade.

As they dance among the trees and branches.

And all is at peace with their maker.

Deep within the forest.

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Winter is no time to stay inside when there are great things to do outside!!



Kennesaw Mountain Trail Club Work Day

January 12, 2013 - 11:30- 4:00

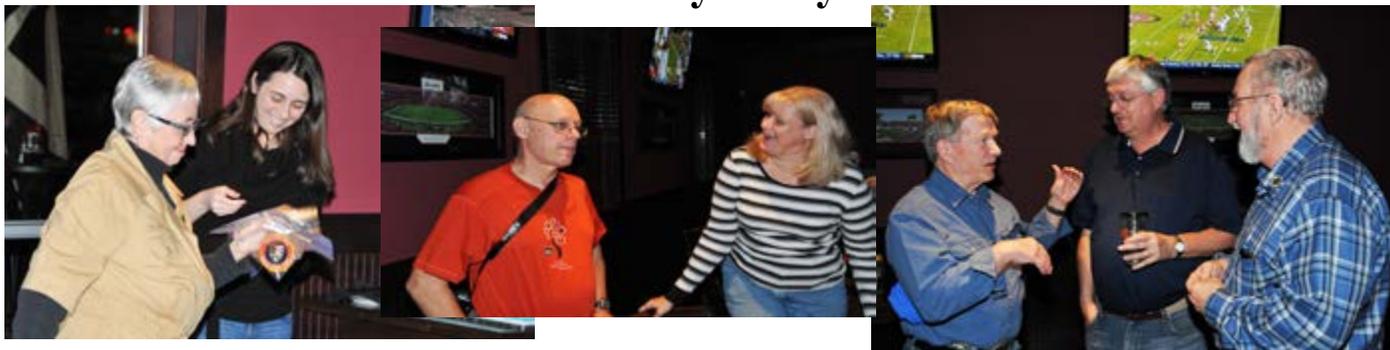
Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park

Meet at Parking Lot on Old Hwy. 41 (.2 miles north of the Visitor Center)



Pre-register at <http://www.rei.com/stores/kennesaw.html>

10th Anniversary Party - 11/11/12



*Photos
by Victor
Williams
& Fred
Feltmann*



Sponsors/Partners Corner

Many thanks to our Sponsors and Partners for their support!

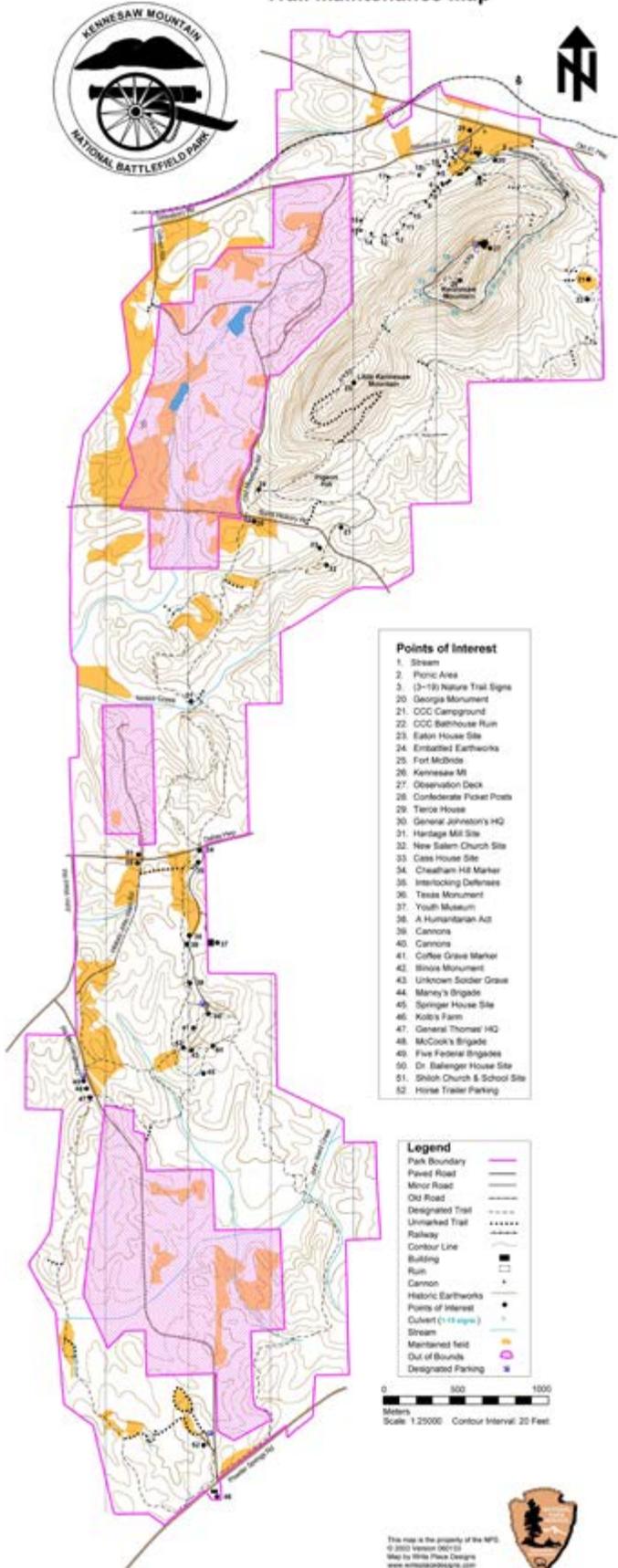


<http://americanhiking.org>



KENNESAW MOUNTAIN NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK

Trail Maintenance Map



January Newsletter Deadline

If you wish to have an article published in the January Newsletter, please submit it to Fred Feltmann at faf1948@bellsouth.net no later than December 20th!