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Master Ranger Corps Inductees

The National Park Service has two awards for volunteers to recognize their time of service:

The **Master Ranger Corps** - for 500 hours of service during the course of a year.

The **Presidential Award** - for volunteers who have provided 4000 or more hours of service during their lifetime.

This year's Master Ranger Corps honorees are:

Rena Bailey - Trail Ambassador

Harry Lasher - Trail Ambassador

Danny Leigh - Board Member & Crew Leader

Robert McMillan - Trail Ambassador

Bruce Rugg - Board Member & Crew Leader

Congratulations! And thanks for your service to the NPS and to the Trail Club!

Cam Graham - Trail Ambassador Director

Doug Jasse - KMTC President



Holiday Greeting 2015 or Eight to Eighty

Our newsletter will be published after Thanksgiving and before both Christmas & New Years, so Happy Holidays, loyal Trail Workers and friends of our Trail Club. I'm especially thankful that Fred does the job of editing (sorry, editing) and publishing this fine document for both club history and our readers' enjoyment. And of course, I'm thankful for all the wonderful work we performed this year, without any injury or incident and with so many good times. I hope that everyone had a great Thanksgiving and will have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year (looking forward to those holidays).

In last month's newsletter, there was a chart showing all the hours we volunteered last fiscal year. Look it up. It's a fantastically high number. Really astonishing given that our Trail Day is only once a month. Those volunteer hours represent all the people who help on our second Saturday program, as well as the many individuals and corporate or civic groups (including Scouts) who come and volunteer at our Park. It's nice to consider all that time as a present from all the volunteers at Kennesaw Mountain. Thank you.

There's one statistic that doesn't show up on our charts: the ages of volunteers. I'm keen on that subject because I like having a good cross section of the population working together. I truly appreciate the diversity our club embraces and I am happy to say that we have no gender specific work and we welcome all ages. This last work day one of our new crew leaders brought his son (I didn't ask, but he looked to be 8 years old). There was another volunteer laying rocks who said that he was 80 years old.

Then there was a lady, who looked to be in the middle of that age range, who said to the eighty year old that she wanted to be like him when she's 80 (me too and I'm over 70).

OK so what does all this have to do with a 'Holiday Greeting'? It means that I'm thankful that we had a successful year, that we volunteered a huge number of hours and that the Holidays are for everyone; just like our Trail Club.

Thanks,

Doug Jasse - KMTC President

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December 12 - Second Saturday

Work Day

December's work-trip will be based on the back side of Little "K", we will be working in rock and building "Knicks." A number of years ago we spent a couple of work trips getting rock in position on the back of Little "K;" on this trip we will start to put them in place. We will be doing some new things such as building "ramps", where the stepping surface of the rock is roughly parallel to the slope of the tread. This should make a walkway that is easier to walk on because there aren't any high steps and water will quickly drain.

We will also be refreshing existing water bars and building some knicks. The most important point of a knick is that the drain area is about twice the width of the tread. The addition of an edge insures water jumps off the trail. Too many times the drainage area is too narrow and not out-sloped enough which limits the useful life of the device to a few rain storms. A properly built Knick should require only minimal cleaning about once a year. See the diagram on page 3.

Plan to meet at the Burnt Hickory parking lot by 11:00 am on Saturday Dec 12. Work sites will be flagged with specific instructions and crew leaders will be given individual assignments. The plan is to hike up and across Pigeon Hill, tools will be staged where the Little Kennesaw Mtn Cutoff trail intersects with the Mountain Trail. From there we will hike up to the work sites.

I will be scouting the area with interested crew leaders before the work day. Please let me know if you are interested in the scout trip as well if you are available on Dec. 12 -

jay@jayDphotos.com or 404-731-1901.

Jay Dement

December 12 Work Day Project Leader

Poison Ivy - Info Available

Poison Ivy is everywhere in Georgia - you can't escape it on hikes anywhere in Georgia. Here is an article that gives you some info on it - <http://www.webfulfillment.com/ega/lp.asp?l=351>. This NOT an endorsement of their product, they just have a great website with lots of good information.



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Additional Volunteers needed! Call today!

Kennesaw Mountain Trail Club

Work Report For November 14, 2015

November Trail Work Day was performed at the new bridge site on the East Kolb Farm Trail. The weather was a perfect, clear and cool Fall day. Volunteer turnout unexpectedly jumped to at least 125 per Sherry Shogren; we had less than 1/2 of that amount pre-registered.

Everyone parked at the Illinois Monument area since the field was too soft from recent heavy rains. Thanks to the Trail Ambassadors for redirecting everyone; it was a tight fit but you made it work. Doug Tasse went back for more tools as volunteers were led to the work area.

Allatoona HS NJROTC earned their keep helping clear the creek & pond drainage area.

Cindy Witt, Scott Mackay, & Bruce Rugg gated load after load of dirt and crush & run to bridge and trail repair sites.

New Crew Leaders Robert Willoughby & Richard A., along with Hope Wilson, did a fantastic job managing very large groups in the wash-out repair area.

Volunteer Tracie showed off her leaf blowing skills; prepping the trail, saving raking time for the channeling crews. Some ruts were covered with a foot of leaves.

Doug & David directed adding rock under the bridge while Geoff worked topside the whole day, rocking in the Bridge ramp.

Ken, Harry, & Richard with volunteers pulled the 4 concrete culverts out of the bridge area with a ditch witch, rockbar & chains and placed them in a more accessible area up the trail.

Danny and New Crew Leader Jimmy Gaines' Invasive Plant Crew worked along the Assault Trail Area.

New Crew Leader Spencer also directed 2 groups in pruning around the bridge area.

Trail Ambassadors supplied the snacks (chocolate! Yaay!) Thanks Cam!

Trail Photographer Fred seemed to be everywhere, recording the day for his newsletter.

All objectives on the work sheet were completed; volunteers were thanked for coming out, tools collected, Larry made 2 trailer trips to get the heavy equipment back to the shed.

At this time, we consider our work in this area completed.

In December, Jay Dement will lead us up the backside of Little Kennesaw & Pigeon Hill for some badly needed repairs.

Thanks to all volunteers!

Ken Hale
Trail Director

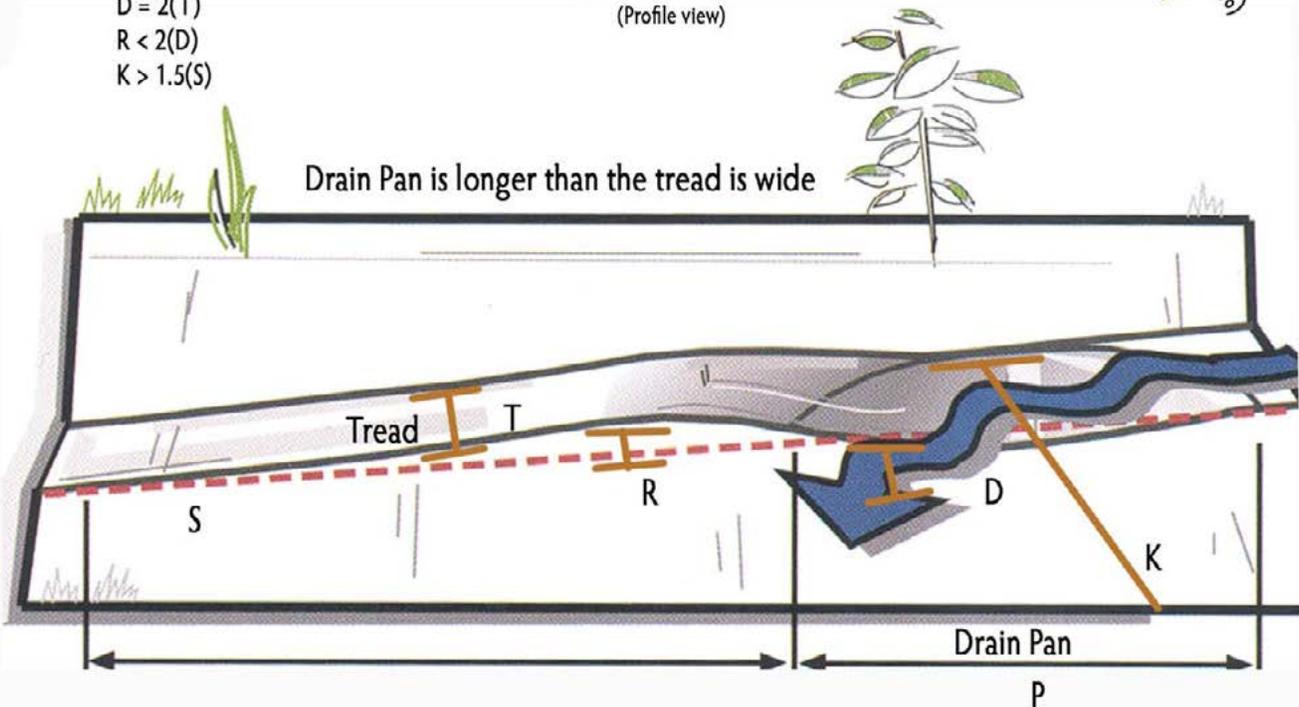
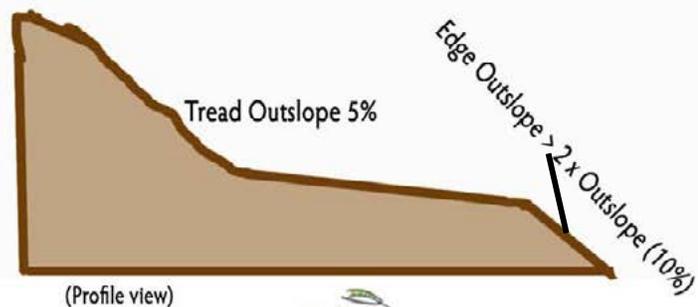
Knicks; a Water Diversion Device

With a gently rising ramp cresting and then falling into a valley or dip where the outslope is much greater than the slope of the trail. Then another gentle rise back to the slope of the Tread.

The exit area of the drain (K) should be at least twice as wide as the Tread. Finish with establishing an "edge" with a significantly greater outslope

- S = Slope of Trail Tread
- T = Width of Tread
- R = Rise above Existing Tread
- D = Depth of Dip
- P = Trail length of Drain Pan
- K = Slope of Drain

$$D = 2(T)$$
$$R < 2(D)$$
$$K > 1.5(S)$$



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 alphabetical order, of the groups who participated during Fiscal 2015 (October 2014- September 2015) and Fiscal 2016 (October 2015 - Present):

FY 2015

ALLATOONA HIGH SCHOOL BETA CLUB
ALLATOONA HIGH SCHOOL- NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
ALLATOONA HIGH SCHOOL NJROTC
AMERICORPS
ARRIS INTERNS
APTEAN ACARE
BOY SCOUTS TROOP 29
BOY SCOUT TROOP 75
BOY SCOUT TROOP 89
BOY SCOUT TROOP 144
BOY SCOUTS TROOP 204
BOY SCOUT TROOP 252
BOY SCOUT TROOP 277
BOY SCOUT TROOP 455, ATLANTA
BOY SCOUT TROOP 540
BOY SCOUT TROOP 703
BOY SCOUT TROOP 773
CHASTAIN ENCLAVE SUBDIVISION
CUB SCOUT PACK 405
CUB SCOUT PACK 702
DELTA CHI FROM GA TECH
DEMOLAY
INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF SMYRNA BETA CLUB
E. PAULDING AFJROTC
FRESENIUS MEDICAL CARE
GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2040
HANDS ON ATLANTA
HILLGROVE HIGH SCHOOL FBLA
HILLGROVE HIGH SCHOOL NJROTC
HILLGROVE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
HISTORY CLUB OF AUSTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL, PAULDING COUNTY
HOLDER CONSTRUCTION
KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY, KSU
KAPPA SIGMA- SPSU
KENNESAW CRUSADERS
KENNESAW MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL NJROTC
KSU ACCOUNTING CLASS
KSU- ONLINE ACCOUNTING CLASS

Thanks!


KSU GREEK DAY OF SERVICE
LAMBDA Upsilon LAMBDA, GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY
MARIETTA TREE KEEPERS
McEACHERN HIGH SCHOOL BETA CLUB
McEACHERN HIGH SCHOOL- NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
McEACHERN HIGH SCHOOL ROBOTICS TEAM
MOUNTAIN ROAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL- BETA CLUB
NORTH COBB CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
PHOBIO, INC.
RAINBOW GIRLS
SOGETI
STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION
TAP MIDDLE SCHOOL BETA CLUB
TEENS HELP OTHER PEOPLE
THE NORTH FACE STORE
THETA CHI- IOTA RHO, SOUTHERN POLYTECH
TRUST, KSU
U. S. NAVY CHIEF SELECTS
VENTURING CREW 75
VENTURING CREW 1011
WALKER HIGH SCHOOL
WALKER HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE CLASS
WHEELER HS HELPING HANDS CLUB
WOODSTOCK HS NJROTC

FY 2016

BANK OF AMERICA
BOY SCOUT TROOP 4 EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT, KENNESAW, GA
HILLGROVE HS NJROTC
KSU ACCOUNTING CLASS 4600
McEACHERN HS ROBOTICS TEAM

U.S. NAVY RESERVISTS

The following Groups participated in our November Work Days:

BOY SCOUT TROOP 75, EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT
CUB SCOUT PACK 353
VENTURING CREW 1011
ALLATOONA HS NJROTC



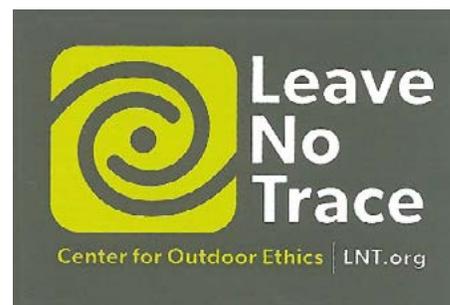
Kennesaw Mountain Trail Club Calendar

| <u>Date</u> | <u>Time</u> | <u>Location</u> | <u>Event</u> |
|-----------------------|-----------------|---|---|
| December, 2015 | | | |
| 12/12 | 11:30 am - 4 pm | Burnt Hickory & Old Mountain Rd Parking Lot | Trail Work Day (<i>Note Winter work day time change!</i>) (Please arrive by 11:15 am.) |
| January, 2016 | | | |
| 1/9 | 11:30 am - 4 pm | TBD | Trail Work Day (<i>Note Winter work day time change!</i>) |
| February, 2016 | | | |
| 2/13 | 11:30 am - 4 pm | TBD | Trail Work Day (<i>Note Winter work day time change!</i>) |

Leave No Trace AWARENESS COURSE

Where: REI, Kennesaw GA

**When: Thursday, January 28, 2016
6:00 to 8:00**



Jay Dement, Master Educator, will conduct this informative session on the principles of Leave No Trace for Outdoor Ethics. Participants who enjoy the outdoors will be informed and educated those about the effect of their recreational impacts. Tools will be presented so we can become better stewards of the backcountry environment. All KMTC members who attend the course will receive a Leave No Trace patch.

Mark Your Calendars!

Upcoming Work Day Schedule: (*Winter 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 11:30 am at the Burnt Hickory & Old Mountain Rd. Parking Lot this month and usually are finished by 4:00 p.m. (*Please arrive by 11:15 am!*) 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 KMTC 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 45,000 volunteer hours to Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park.

We hope to see you at a work day soon!

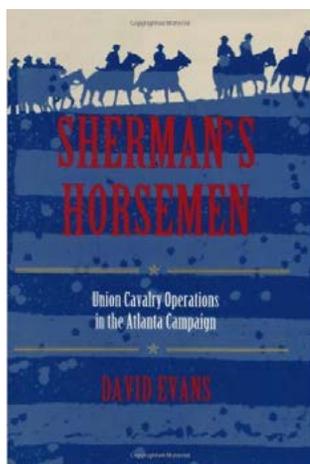
Civil War Roundtable meeting: 5 November 2015

By Jay Haney

At this month's meeting, I sat next to Anne and David Strand and Charles Lee and talked to Robert McMillan (who is VP of the CWRTCC). All are Trail Club members. Our former KEMO NPS Historian, Swampy Johnson was also there. A capacity crowd of around 100 gathered at the Hilton Marietta Hotel and Conference Center.

After a brief business meeting the speaker was introduced by Mike Schaffer, Instructor at College of Continuing and Professional Education at KSU.

Historian Dr. David Evans is the author of *Sherman's Horsemen*, the true story of six daring Yankee cavalry raids that took place during the Atlanta Campaign in the summer of 1864.



A keen student of the history that happened in our own backyards, he has written numerous magazine and newspaper articles about the Civil War in Georgia and appeared on the History Channel's highly acclaimed "Civil



War Journal" and "This week in History." He has also assisted Don Troiana, the well-known artist and military historian, with the research for several Civil War paintings.

An avid horseman and bugler, Dr. Evans is a member of the U.S. Cavalry Association and the Company of Military Historians. He also received an honorary membership in the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States when his research uncovered the identities of

four Union cavalrymen who had been buried in the Marietta National Cemetery as "unknown" soldiers.

He has worked closely with the National Park Service and Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park in preparing their museum exhibit "Kennesaw Mountain and the Atlanta Campaign." Source www.cobbcwrt.org.

Dr. Evan's topic was: Horseshoes aren't sexy: Union and Confederate Cavalry accoutrements in the Atlanta Campaign.

His very entertaining presentation covered the uniforms, arms and equipment used by Sherman's horsemen and Joe Wheeler's opposing Rebel troopers during that fateful summer of 1864, to include their differences and similarities. Here are just a few of the "nuggets" in this talk:

The advent of repeating rifles and cartridges could have greatly increased Civil War fire power. But the Union judged that they could not afford \$40 for the superior weapons like the Henry repeating rifle that held 15 cartridges. Referred to by Confederate troops as "*that damn Yankee rifle that you load on Sunday and shoot all week.*" It was good fortune for the South that the genius of Northern military leadership decided the boys in blue were better off with their traditional single shot rifles.

Union Generals were also inventors.

George B. McClellan held the patent on the "McClellan Saddle" which was a riding saddle designed by the general, a career Army officer in the U.S. Army, after his tour of Europe as the member of a military commission charged with studying the latest developments in engineer and cavalry forces including field equipment. Based on his observations, McClellan proposed a design that was adopted by the Army in 1859. The McClellan saddle was a success and continued in use in various forms until the US Army's last horse cavalry and horse artillery was dismantled in World War II.

Ambrose Burnside held the patent on the "Burnside carbine."

The carbine used a special brass cartridge, also invented by Burnside. Pressing the weapon's two trigger guards opened the breech block and allowed the user to insert a cartridge. When the trigger was pulled, the hammer struck a percussion cap and caused a spark; a hole in the base of

the cartridge exposed the black powder to this spark. The unique, cone-shaped cartridge sealed the joint between the barrel and the breech. Most other breech-loading weapons of the day tended to leak hot gas when fired, but Burnside's design eliminated this problem. Over 100,000 were built for the Civil War.

Both McClellan and Burnside rose to command of the Army of the Potomac. Both were fired by President Lincoln.

Over 10,000 cavalry men were in each army during the Atlanta Campaign. General Sherman acted as his own cavalry commander.

Trail Of Tears Lecture - 11/7/15

On 7 November Leslie Barker Thomas, President, Georgia Chapter Trail of Tears Association gave a lecture on ToFT at the VC. Her lecture basically covered the material in her Tri-fold which is included on the following 2 pages. Trail of Tears National Historic Trail is a unit of the NPS. Their brochure can be found at this link

<http://www.nps.gov/trte/planyourvisit/brochures.htm>

Jay Haney

Additional information can be found at the following websites as well -

<http://www.gatrailoftears.com/>



Trail of Tears Association, Georgia Chapter



Active Trails Grant 2016 Award

Marjorie Thomas, Chief of Interpretation, notified the Trail Club this past week that the National Park Foundation (NPF) has awarded a \$20,000 Active Trails grant to the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park and the Kennesaw Mountain Trail Club. This was a very competitive application process and the Trail Club's past accomplishments with NPF grants as well as its distinction as a Hartzog Award winner played a major role in obtaining the award. The program year is calendar year 2016. Marjorie requested that the Trail Club again act as the fiscal agent for the grant. Here is the program abstract from the grant application:

Title: Hiking to Health

Everyone living in Marietta and Cobb County knows (and maybe sees) Kennesaw Mountain, but many do not know it is a National Park with 3000 acres and 20 miles of trails. Cobb County athletes access the park for running & hiking, but some groups are underrepresented. Two groups, Cobb senior citizens and the minority population (black & Hispanic) of Marietta city will be served by this Hiking to Health program.

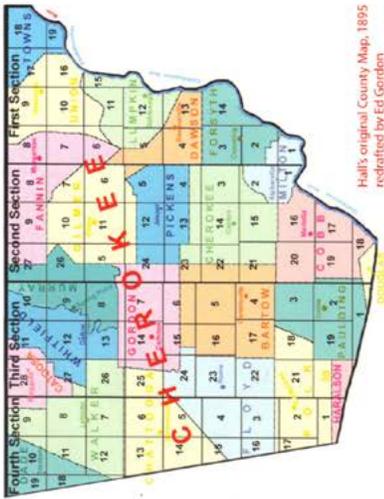
Senior citizen groups will come to Park Field Days for hiking, fitness activities and orientation to the park trail system. Marietta City Schools Title I elementary students and families will come to the park to participate in historic games, fitness exercises and trail hikes. Twelve (12) events will be held, six (6) for each group, acquainting 900 local residents with park fitness resources. The health partner will be the East Cobb YMCA providing instructors for exercises and fitness information.

Providing bus transportation for both groups will provide access, and "fitness packages" of backpacks, water bottles and pedometers will encourage local seniors and minority families to seek out this national treasure "in their own backyard" and pursue hiking to health.

Anne Strand

Secretary, KMTC





1832 Cherokee lottery map
courtesy of Ed Gordon

GaTOTA is one of nine state chapters. Others include Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee.



Benefits of being a member of GaTOTA include receiving the bimonthly newsletter Moccasin Track News and having access to an extensive database of historical information known as the TOTABase that includes a mapping effort using the modern technology of Google Earth. Visiting the website gives you access to Historical Resources such as historical newspapers and indexes to various records including spoliation claims, etc.

GaTOTA meets every other month January through November at various sites across the old Cherokee Nation of Georgia. We have guest speakers with a wide range of expertise.

GaTOTA has a speaker's bureau. If your organization would like someone to speak about the GaTOTA please send us an e-mail at ... info@gatrailoftears.com.



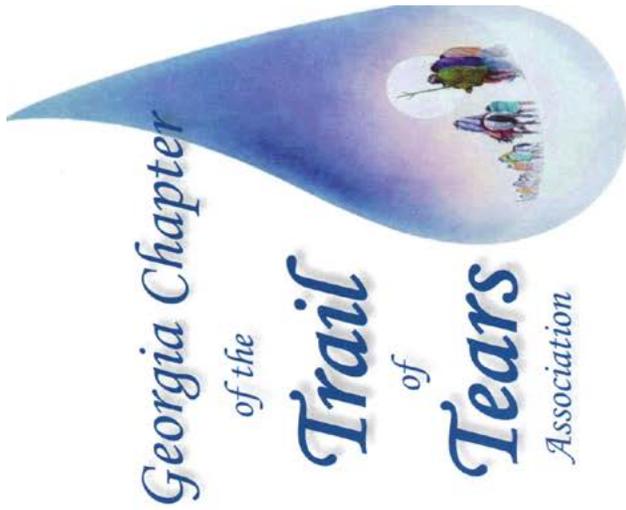
Architectural sample from Fort Means removal site



Camp Cedar Town removal site

If you are interested in knowing more about this volunteer organization or want to become a part of this effort: 1) visit the National Trail of Tears Association website at nationaltrora.org or the Georgia chapter website at gatrailoftears.com; or 2) contact the National Trail of Tears Association, 1100 North University, Suite 143, Little Rock, AR 72207, 1-800-441-4513.

<http://www.GaTrailOfTears.com>

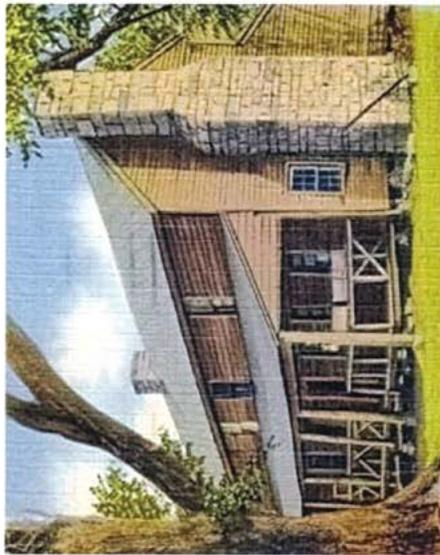


The Georgia Chapter of the Trail of Tears Association (GaTOTA) was formed to support and document the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail in Georgia. President Obama signed the Omnibus Public Land Management Act H.R. 146 into law on March 30, 2009 to implement the extension of the trail into Georgia and North Carolina. As of July 2011 there are seven "Certified Sites" in the state of Georgia: the Vann House Historic Site near Chatsworth, the New Echota Historic Site near Calhoun, the John Ross House in Rossville, the Chieftrains Museum/Major Ridge Home in Rome, the Ross to Ridge Road, Cedartown Removal Camp, and the Rockdale Plantation/George Adair Home.

The National Park Service (NPS) supports local volunteer efforts to document the Trail. Our Georgia Chapter seeks to provide the necessary data and document these Georgia sites through written records, oral histories and/or physical evidence.

It is the goal of GaTOTA to provide the NPS with appropriate documentation to:

- ❖ Mark removal forts, stockades and encampments utilized for the removal of American Indians.
- ❖ Mark removal routes, including but not limited to the Federal Road in Georgia, and historic structures that may still be standing.
- ❖ Develop a guidebook to accompany new highway markers identifying the Trail in Georgia.



John Ross House, Rossville, Georgia



Chiefstains Museum, Rome, Georgia

Removal of the Muscogee Creeks from Georgia was completed in 1827.

In 1835 individuals not authorized to represent the Cherokee Nation signed Treaty of New Echota. The “Treaty of New Echota” brought about the removal of all Cherokees from the remaining Cherokee homelands in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina.



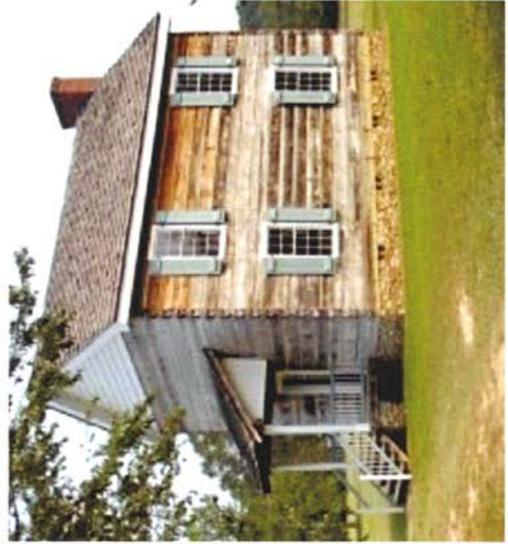
Chief Vann House near Chatsworth, Georgia

The Georgia Trail of Tears Association is a non-profit membership organization that shares ties with the Trust for Public Land, Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, National Park Service, Georgia’s DNR/HPD and the Georgia Parks Department, the New Echota Historic Site and the Chief Vann House.

In addition we work closely with the Chiefstains Museum/Major Ridge Home, the John Ross House and county historical societies to preserve and interpret the history of the American Indians removed from Georgia.



Georgia removal routes are being identified and marked



New Echota Historic Site near Calhoun, Georgia

11/14/15 Work Day

Photos By Fred Feltmann



Holidays

Fred Feltmann

11/21/02

(revised 11/23/15)

Another year has passed.

Thanksgiving is already a memory.

Christmas is almost upon us,

And following right along,

Is a New Year, bright with promise.

This is a hectic time - planning for the holidays.

Looking forward to being with friends and family.

Nostalgia is running amuck as well.

How we celebrated seasons passed.

And how quickly it is upon us this year!

There never seems to be as much time as

We had in years previous.

So stop a moment.

Tell your spouse you love and admire them.

Tell your children that they are special.

Spend some time now with them - you may never

Get the chance again!

For see how quickly time is passing.

Turn around, and it will be springtime

And summer again!

My, my, where has the year gone!

So stop a moment.

See what is important to you and your family.

For in a moment, those children will be adults,

And going on to live their own lives.

Enjoy them while you can.

So that they will have memories

Of your worth as a person as well.

So, stop a moment.

Thank your parents, your brothers and sisters.

Tell them and your friends that you are thankful

For them being there for you.

Be grateful for all the good times (and the bad)

That you have had to get to know and cherish them.

For, time is moving on.

You may not have much more time to be with them.

For the day will come that they will no longer be with you.

Cherish this time you still have, while you still have it.

And take the time to be with your God.

For He has given you many blessings, not only this year,

But during your lifetime.

Be sure to thank Him for them.

And those challenges He has provided you?

Thank Him as well!

Ask Him for help to overcome them.

For they will help you to build your Character.

And help you to appreciate the Good that

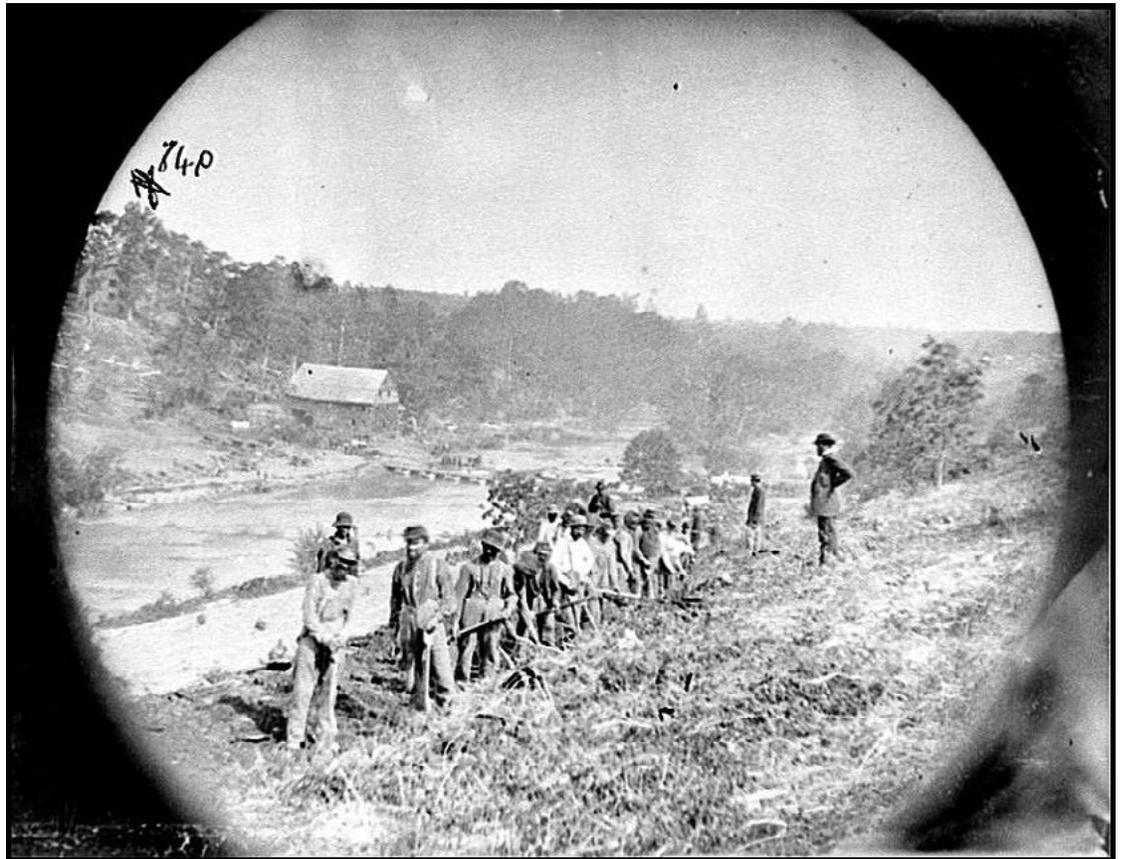
Comes your way.

Side-hilling, Civil War Style

This is how it was done before high tech Pulaskis, McCleods, and ditch witches, in the days of the KMNB Trail Club.

This photo was taken by Timothy O'Sullivan on 5/24/1864 during the battle of North Anna in Virginia. The photo was taken at Jericho Mills (in the background) the day after the V Corps fighting there against Wilcox' Confederate division. The newly laid pontoon bridge is in the background. Remnants of this road can still be seen and walked today. This photo is from the Library of Congress.

There is at least one more photo of this view. The photos depict members of the 50th New York Engineers "side hilling" a wagon road for V Corps use. That must be the "trail boss" on the right up the slope.



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Civil War September and October 1861

Note: this completes the series see <http://www.kennesawmountaintrailclub.org/civilwar.php>

- Sept 3 Confederate troops enter Kentucky, ending the state's neutral status
- Sept 5 Skirmish at Papinsville, Missouri
- Sept 6 Federal forces seize Paducah, Kentucky
- Sept 10 Engagement at Carnifex Ferry, Virginia (now West Virginia)
- Sept 11 Campaign of Cheat Mountain, Virginia (now West Virginia)
- Sept 20 Union garrison surrenders Lexington, Missouri
- Sept 26 Skirmish near Fort Thorn, New Mexico Territory
- Oct 3 Engagement at Camp Bartow, Greenbrier River, Virginia (now West Virginia)
- Oct 9 Engagement on Santa Rosa Island, Florida
- Oct 12 First ironclad in the U.S. Navy, USS St. Louis, launched at Carondelet, Missouri



Oct 21 Battle of Ball's Bluff (Leesburg), Virginia. Union forces under Brig. Gen. Charles P. Stone crossed the Potomac at Harrison's Island looking to attack a suspected Confederate camp near Leesburg, Virginia. A timely Confederate counterattack led by Confederate Brig. Gen. Nathan "Shanks" Evans drove the Federals over the bluff and into the Potomac River. 553 Union soldiers were captured in the rout. Col. Edward D. Baker (a U.S. Senator) was killed. This Union defeat had severe political ramifications in Washington and led to the establishment of the Congressional Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War.

- Oct 24 Western Union completes the first trans-continental telegraph line
- Oct 25 Union Major Charles Zagonyi's "famous" charge into Springfield, Missouri
- Oct 31 Remnant of the Missouri legislature votes to join the Confederacy



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