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Top 10 Reasons to Participate

1. Chattanooga was named as the #2 city on Outside Magazine’s “10 Dream Towns to Live Big, Play Hard, and Work (If You Must),” and was recently named one of the top 50 bicycle-friendly cities in the nation.

2. Bring your boat, bike, or running shoes! Whatever your outdoor adventure may be, the Scenic City has your fix. Chattanooga is an outdoor paradise.

3. Learn how Chattanooga has recreated itself into a national model as a “Walkable City” through partnerships and planning.

4. Learn how public art and some notable private collections have been integrated into Chattanooga’s parks and trails. Chattanooga’s rich arts scene is second to none.

5. Meet Tennesseans ~ You can’t go out on a trail without a friendly person waving or striking up a lively conversation with you!

6. Convenient location! Chattanooga is less than a day’s drive to over 30% of the nation’s population!

7. Get “up close and personal” with over 80 cutting-edge trail presentations, field trips, and workshops led by America’s trail experts.

8. Visit the “Trails and Greenways System” Exhibit Hall, with over 100 vendor booths offering products and services for all types of trails.

9. “Talk Trails” and network with trails enthusiasts from around the country and the world!

10. Learn about innovative trails around the country that are “the green way for America” and help shape the future of trails funding.
Theme for 20th American Trails National Symposium

This Symposium’s theme, **TRAILS: THE GREEN WAY FOR AMERICA**, evokes the benefit of trails to America’s economy and environment. As we evolve toward a green economy, trails are the way for outdoor recreation and alternative transportation. Trails provide access and connections to many of the nation’s most incredible green spaces: parks, forests, and wildlands. Trails are a critical component of green infrastructure within communities, tying homes to businesses, schools, and workplaces, and empowering clean human-powered mobility. Trails support the new American dream which is built upon environmental and economic efficiency. Trails are, very simply, the green way for America.

Welcome to Chattanooga!

**THIS YEAR,** American Trails is hosting the National Trails Symposium in beautiful Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Symposium will be held at the newly remodeled Chattanooga Convention Center. Located downtown, it is the perfect place to access many of the city’s outdoor recreational activities. During the last 20 years, extensive revitalization work has highlighted Chattanooga’s claim to the moniker “The Scenic City,” turning the city’s focus towards the outdoors, making the city as walking, biking, and paddling friendly as possible. The community has welcomed Coolidge Park, the Tennessee Aquarium, the Bluff View Arts District, Ross’ Landing, The Passage, and Renaissance Park, which all feed into an expansive greenway project known as the Tennessee Riverwalk; an aspect of the 21st Century Waterfront Plan that is enhancing the city’s waterfront property for the enjoyment of outdoor enthusiasts.

Now in its second decade, the Tennessee Riverwalk stretches 20 miles through downtown Chattanooga. Pedestrians and bicyclists can enjoy traversing multiple bridges and overpasses, including the Walnut Street Bridge. Built in 1890, it has been fully restored into one of the world’s longest pedestrian bridges. Spanning the Tennessee River, the bridge connects downtown to the North Shore, an area filled with restaurants and shopping boutiques, as well as Coolidge Park, which features an antique carousel and interactive water fountains for children.

On the South Shore, visitors can explore the Bluff View Arts District, home of the Hunter Museum of American Art, and many trendy art galleries and cafes, including an outdoor sculpture garden overlooking the river. Near the Tennessee Aquarium, Chattanooga’s history is memorialized by The Passage, which pays tribute to the beginning of the Trail of Tears. This is the perfect spot to enjoy a picnic lunch on the terraced steps or to take a stroll along the pier while watching the Southern Belle Riverboat and barges pushed by tugboats float past.

A short 15 minutes drive can bring visitors to the wealth of outdoor recreation opportunities that the greater Chattanooga area has to offer, including hiking, road and mountain biking, paddling and whitewater rafting, off-highway vehicle use, and horseback riding. Prentice Cooper State Park, the Cumberland Trail, Tennessee’s first linear state park (Cloudland Canyon State Park), and Booker T. Washington State Park are a few of the many parks that offer scenic views and fantastic hiking, biking, and camping opportunities. For history buffs there is Moccasin Bend National Park, a National Archeological District filled with Civil War and Native American artifacts, and the Chickamauga Battlefield, a prominent spot during the Civil War. For those who love the water, the Ocoee River is a prime location for canoeing, kayaking, and whitewater rafting. As a site for water sports at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, the Ocoee River will not disappoint whether you are a beginner or an advanced paddler.

*Chattanooga: a walkable and bike-friendly city, very eco-oriented, with local markets” and “the revitalization projects have made the city a model eco town and tourist hotspot.” — *Plenty Magazine (featured on CBS’s The Early Show)*
## 20th American Trails National Symposium Draft Schedule

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8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.  
**Mobile Workshop:** Trail Tools Equipment Expo (offsite at location to be determined)

3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  
**Featured Workshop:** Horse Trails Caucus *(Sponsored by American Quarter Horse Association STEP Program)*

**SYMPOSIUM OFFICIALLY BEGINS**

2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.  
**Building Public Awareness for Trails Event**  
Music, Presentations, & Food

**Exhibit Hall ~ OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

2:00 p.m.  
Silent Auction Opens in Exhibit Hall

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.  
**Happy Trails Hour**

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.  
**Opening Reception in Exhibit Hall** – Welcome by Bob Searns, American Trails Board Chair; Ron Littlefield, Mayor of Chattanooga (invited); and Claude Ramsey, Mayor of Hamilton County (invited)

Monday, November 15, 2010

7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  
**Registration & Information**

7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.  
**Volunteer Room**

7:15 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.  
**Trail Talk (Continental breakfast with an Expert)** *(topic list finalized prior to Symposium)*

8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.  
**10 CONCURRENT SESSIONS** *(finalized prior to Symposium)*

9:45 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.  
**BREAK ~ Exhibit Hall Poster Sharing ~ Poster Gallery and Exhibitor Demonstrations** *(Sponsored by U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service)*

10:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.  
**10 CONCURRENT SESSIONS** *(finalized prior to Symposium)*

11:40 a.m. – 1:20 p.m.  
**Opening Keynote Luncheon ~ The Trail to Sustainability ~ Keynote:** Chris Balish, author of *How to Live Well Without Owning a Car*

1:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.  
**9 MINI WORKSHOPS** *(finalized prior to Symposium)*

3:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.  
**BREAK ~ Exhibit Hall Poster Sharing ~ Poster Gallery and Exhibitor Demonstrations**

3:45 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  
**9 MINI WORKSHOPS** *(repeated)*

7:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.  
**“Trails Rock” Party at Hunter Museum of American Art** *(Sponsored by PlayCore & GameTime)* and Live Auction
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7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Volunteer Room

7:30 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. American Trails Board and Advisory Committee Breakfast (by invitation only)

8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Registration & Information

9:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. 10 CONCURRENT SESSIONS (finalized prior to Symposium)

10:15 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. BREAK ~ Poster Sharing ~ Poster Gallery (outside ballroom of Closing Keynote Luncheon)

10:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. 10 CONCURRENT SESSIONS (finalized prior to Symposium)

12:15 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Closing Keynote Luncheon ~ Celebrating our Public Lands: A Legacy for our Future and for our Kids! ~ Keynote: Dayton Duncan, writer and co-producer, National Parks: America’s Best Idea

2:00 p.m. SYMPOSIUM OFFICIALLY CLOSES

Post Conference Activities & Meetings

3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Mobile Workshop: American Trails Adaptive Paddling Workshop – Day 1

4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Featured Workshop: National Trails Training Partnership (NTTP) Meeting, Part 1 – OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

5:30 p.m. – ? Volunteer Recognition Party (site to be confirmed prior to Symposium)

Thursday, November 18, 2010

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Mobile Workshops:

American Trails Adaptive Paddling Workshop – Day 2

Rock Work Course – Day 1

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Featured Workshops:

National Trails Training Partnership (NTTP) Meeting, Part 2 – OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Fundraising for Your Mission offered by the Community Tree Leadership Forum

Friday, November 19, 2010

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Mobile Workshop: Rock Work Course – Day 2
SPONSORS

Bald Eagle ~ $25,000 or more

Peregrine Falcon ~ $15,000

Osprey ~ $10,000

Great Horned Owl ~ $5,000

Pileated Woodpecker ~ $2,500

Mockingbird (TN State Bird) ~ $1,000

Purple Martin (Nonprofit) ~ $600

Eastern Bluebird ~ $400

Summer Tanager ~ $100

Carolina Wren ~ $25

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OVER 100 EXHIBITORS are expected to attend the 20th American Trails National Symposium. Don’t miss this great opportunity to view the latest in trails technology, products, equipment, planning, and programs. View many of our exhibitor’s products “along the trail” in the exhibit hall, as well as viewing “hands on” presentations/demonstrations of our exhibitor’s products or services.

American Trails “Trails & Greenways” Exhibit Hall

Calling all exhibitors!!! The Exhibit Hall will be designed as a trails & greenways system where you will also have the opportunity to allow us to “borrow” your products to help us create an exceptional indoor trail system! We are looking for all trail products from trail bridges, restrooms, trail building equipment, bicycles, ATVs, canoes, and camping equipment, to surfacing materials, greenery (trees, shrubs, flowers), signage, benches, picnic tables, and trash receptacles – to name a few. You will receive recognition for your donated items, as well as give our attendees the opportunity to physically see your trail products first-hand in a virtual trail setting!

There’s still time to “get your oar in the water” and become a Symposium exhibitor. But hurry— as space is filling up fast! Contact Candace Mitchell, Exhibitor Manager, at the American Trails office by calling (530) 547-2060 or email her at candace@americantrails.org to request an Exhibitor Contract. A contract can also be downloaded from the American Trails website at www.AmericanTrails.org/2010.

WALK THE LABYRINTH

The labyrinth is back for 2010! We will have a talented facilitator coordinate the design of the labyrinth in keeping with the characteristics that make a labyrinth so special – for its physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual benefits for people of all walks of life and all paths of faith.

BUILDING PUBLIC AWARENESS FOR TRAILS EVENT ~ DISCOVER, LEARN, AND CELEBRATE TRAILS!

FREE! OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! Join us on Sunday, November 14 from 2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. in the exhibit hall. Learn more about this informative and interactive event in our General Sessions section of the registration brochure on page 8.

CREATIVE CROSSINGS PHOTO GALLERY ~ SHOW OFF YOUR TRAIL BRIDGE!

During the Symposium, you will have an opportunity to share the beauty of your trail bridge in the Creative Crossings Photo Gallery. Recent years have seen the construction of some strikingly beautiful and innovative trail bridge designs. American Trails would like to showcase those bridges through a photo gallery to be displayed in the Exhibit Hall.

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS: We want your trail bridge photos! Submit a 300+ dpi photo (at least 5MB in size, but preferably 10+MB) in TIF, EPS, or JPG format, along with the name and location of the bridge, photo credit (if needed), and a short description of the bridge. Email your items by September 30 to the American Trails office at symposium@americantrails.org with the subject line: Creative Crossings Photo Gallery.

SILENT & LIVE AUCTIONS

Thanks to our generous contributors, we have a great selection of auction items from which to choose. Bring your wallets ~ you won’t want to miss out on these great items! The Silent Auction items will be displayed in the Exhibit Hall. Silent Auction bidding begins on Sunday, November 14 at 2:00 p.m. and closes on Tuesday, November 16 at 6:00 p.m. The Live Auction will be held during the “Trails Rock” Party at the Hunter Museum of American Art on Monday, November 15. You can view a list of the Live Auction items beforehand in the Exhibit Hall in the Silent Auction area. If you would like to contribute items to the auctions, contact the American Trails office at (530) 547-2060 or symposium@americantrails.org.
Building Public Awareness for Trails Event
Discover, Learn, & Celebrate Trails!

Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Cost: Free – Open to the Public

This event will provide the local community with an opportunity to visit exhibitors and learn about the Symposium. The Exhibit Hall will be open to attendees, guests, and local trail enthusiasts free of charge. In addition, dozens of trail-related user groups from around Chattanooga will provide information booths, presentations, and workshop activities for all ages in the Exhibit Hall. We hope to see you there and be sure and bring your family and friends!

The Opening Reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and remaining tickets may be purchased at the Registration Desk for $20 each.

Opening Keynote Luncheon
The Trail to Sustainability

Date: Monday, November 15
Time: 11:40 a.m. – 1:20 p.m.
Cost: Included with Registration ($30 for guests)

American Trails Welcome, Meeting of the Membership and Board Election ~ Chair Bob Searns

Welcome by Senator Bob Corker, Tennessee, and past Mayor of Chattanooga (invited) will talk about the movement to make the City more sustainable for its citizens and visitors. He will also talk about federal legislation important to trails.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: CHRIS BALISH

Chris Balish is a nationally known keynote speaker on topics such as how to thrive in a down economy, active lifestyles, sustainable transportation, building green cities, sustainable development, promoting mass transit, bicycle commuting, and green living.

He is a seven-time Emmy Award winning broadcast journalist, television news anchor and reporter, a best selling author, and an on-air contributor for NBC’s The Today Show, MSNBC, and CNN. The first book in his How to Live Well non-fiction series, How to Live Well Without Owning a Car: Save Money, Breathe Easier, and Get More Out of Life, was on Amazon.com’s environmental best seller list and NPR’s best seller list.

Chris’s environmentally friendly lifestyle has been featured on more than 800 radio and television programs and in more than 140 magazine and newspaper articles. In 2007, Sierra Magazine named Chris a national trendsetter.

Chris will hold a book signing following his talk.

Opening Reception in the Exhibit Hall
Welcoming You to the Path

Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Cost: Included with Registration ($20 for guests)

Expect a warm welcome from Bob Searns, Chair of American Trails; Ron Littlefield, Mayor of Chattanooga (invited);

Claude Ramsey, Mayor of Hamilton County (invited); and additional dignitaries at the kick-off event for the 20th American Trails National Symposium! Check out the extensive Exhibit Hall and meet with vendors offering you the latest in cutting-edge products and services! Enjoy local music, walk the Labyrinth, enjoy light hors d’oeuvres (chips and dip) and a no-host bar, as you visit with past acquaintances and meet new friends! More surprises are in store for you!

This is your free evening. We encourage you to visit one of the over 100 excellent restaurants in the area. Your packet will have a list of restaurants for you. Enjoy the flavor of the area and local music. Walk the waterfront and the lovely lit Walnut Street Bridge following dinner. There is a free electric shuttle that will take you to your hotels, downtown, and to the waterfront.
“Trails Rock” Party at the Hunter Museum of American Art

Date: Monday, November 15
Time: 7:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.
Cost: Included with Registration ($35 for guests)

Come enjoy great food, friends, dancing and a Live Auction at the state-of-the-art Hunter Museum of American Art! This will be an excellent time to network with many other trail enthusiasts as well. Perched on an 80-foot bluff on the edge of the Tennessee River, the Hunter Museum of American Art offers stunning views of the Tennessee River Blueway National Recreation Trail, the Walnut Street Pedestrian Bridge (one of the longest in the country), and the surrounding skyline and mountains. This panorama is equaled only by the exceptional collection of American art inside recognized as one of the country’s finest.

Once inside, the inspiration continues. You will see art with new eyes as a way to better understand American history and to learn more about what makes us Americans today. The Hunter Museum focuses on American art from the Colonial period to the present day. The museum is located in an historical mansion and a sleek contemporary building on the bluffs overlooking the Tennessee River. The collection includes paintings, works on paper, sculpture, furniture, and contemporary studio glass covering a diverse range of styles and periods.

Enjoy dinner and dancing to the flavor of the area.

Live Auction
And, don’t forget your wallets as you bid for great items provided by generous donors during the Live Auction – you will be supporting American Trails at the same time!

For more information on the Hunter, visit www.huntermuseum.org.

General Session
Emerging Issues and Opportunities

Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 8:45 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.
Cost: Included with Registration

Trails are an investment in the future of our communities and our public lands, while connecting people of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds to the environment – which is good for them and good for the world that surrounds them. Trails transform communities and transform people.

This in-depth session will address the future of trails. We will explore strategies to be successful in increasing funding for trails in the next federal transportation bill. Can we protect and grow the Recreational Trails Program, the Transportation Enhancements Program, and others important to trails? What will happen in your State if these programs disappear? How can we decrease the huge backlog of unmaintained trails and stop the ongoing cuts to our Federal land-managing agency budgets? There is strength in numbers and we need to present a unified voice for trails, to tell the story of them, to present their endless benefits, and to make the case for funding them. How can we most effectively do this?

We support efforts to bring trails into our daily lives. As our nation looks closely at public health, transportation, urban development, and the environment, we see lots of problems. We know trails, greenways, bikeways, and other routes to be part of the solution. American Trails’ vision is of trails within 15 minutes of every American home. And, we support efforts to link community trails to neighborhoods, schools, and workplaces. The health of our children, as well as our cities, will depend on preserving parks, open space, transportation choices, and places for recreation.

This session will also be a celebration of how far we have come – how trails are being thought of and incorporated as infrastructure. We will celebrate the President’s “America’s Great Outdoors” and the First Lady’s “Let’s Move Outside!” initiatives, learn more about the work of “Physicians for Healthier Americans Through Fun Outdoors,” and other cutting-edge programs and projects. We must learn about and assist in developing new funding sources, partners, and approaches that we might not have considered before. There are many demands on resources, and we are going to need to be creative as we move into the future!
American Trails 20th National Trails Awards Celebration Banquet
On the Path of Excellence

Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 7:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Cost: Included with Registration ($35 for guests)

CELEBRATION OF 20 YEARS OF THE NATIONAL TRAILS SYMPOSIA!
The National Trails Awards program is one way American Trails recognizes the exemplary people across the landscape of America who passionately work to create a national system of trails to meet the recreation, health, and travel needs of Americans. American Trails will honor outstanding efforts made by agencies, trail professionals, the private sector, corporations, advocates, media, those creating healthier communities and people, groups dedicated to getting kids out on trails and into the out of doors, and others in this evening’s awards program. Please join us for this gala affair (business or dress attire) and help celebrate the worthy recipients of these awards:

• The coveted “Hulet Hornbeck” Award
• Lifetime Service Award
• Best Trails State Award
• Community Service Award
• Corporate Award
• Kids and Trails Award (New Award)
• Outstanding Media Award
• Outstanding Trail Sharing Award
• Partnership Award
• Planning/Design Award
• State-of-the-Art Technology Award
• Trails and the Arts Award
• Trails for Health Award
• Trails Public Service Award
• Trail Advocacy Award
• Trail Worker Award (1 award per state)

DEVELOPER RECOGNITION AWARD
In addition to the National Trails Awards, American Trails also recognizes quality, well-designed multi-use trails systems that are integrated into private developments to encourage active lifestyles, reduce reliance on automobiles, connect the development to other public and private pathways and destinations, and preserve and promote natural areas.

A SPECIAL SALUTE TO OUTGOING TENNESSEE GOVERNOR, PHIL BREDESEN (INVITED)
Phil Bredesen took office as Tennessee’s 48th Governor on January 18, 2003. In November 2006, he was re-elected in a landslide victory—reportedly becoming the first Governor in over a century to win all 95 counties in Tennessee. Governor Bredesen knows a pro-active conservation strategy is essential to maintaining a strong quality of life in Tennessee.

American Trails salutes Governor Bredesen for his vision and leadership in preservation—dedicated to protecting greenways, developing and promoting trails, and protecting the beauty and character of Tennessee for its citizens and visitors.

Closing Keynote Luncheon
Celebrating our Public Lands – A Legacy for the Future and for our Kids!

Date: Wednesday, November 17
Time: 2:15 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Cost: Included with Registration ($30 for guests)

Welcome by Dale A. Ditmanson, Superintendent, Smoky Mountains National Park (invited)
Welcome by Senator Lamar Alexander, Tennessee (invited)

Join us as we reminisce about where we’ve been over the past four days. You’ll also get a sneak peek at the excitement in store for the 21st American Trails National Symposium in 2012.

Then sit back and absorb the inspirational words of our Closing Keynote.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: DAYTON DUNCAN

Dayton Duncan has been a writer and filmmaker for over 20 years and is Ken Burns’ producing partner for the National Parks: America’s Best Idea documentary that was released last year. Duncan wrote and co-produced the 12-hour mini-series in which the birth of national parks is traced from the mid-1800s and follows the evolution of park creation over the course of 150 years. Duncan first had the idea to showcase the story of the national park system while on a cross-country vacation with his children in 1998. His love for parks began at the age of nine when his family took a vacation to the Badlands, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Dinosaur National Monument, and Rocky Mountain National Park. The experience had a profound impact, but it wasn’t until he took his children on a national parks trip, that he realized just how important the trip he took with his parents was.

Dayton’s message is very timely, especially with the trails community’s interest in getting kids outdoors and healthy, and in creating good stewards of our public lands for the future:

Dayton believes, “The creation of a park establishes that sense of a special place. When you enter a park — you think differently. You pause and it takes you a little bit out of the rush of time and I think that is why so many families take their kids back and why those kids will take their kids back because it encapsulates an imperishable moment that you experience as a child. Then you can see that experience once again through your child’s experience. There are very few things that pass across generations and across time the way that does. That’s what makes it so special.”

Duncan is also the author of nine books, including Out West: A Journey Through Lewis & Clark’s America, Miles From Nowhere: In Search of the American Frontier, and The West: An Illustrated History for Children.

Dayton will hold a book signing following his talk.

Thank you for attending the Symposium! We look forward to seeing you “along the trail” again in 2012!
CONCURRENT SESSIONS

In keeping with our theme, “Trails: The Green Way for America,” the 20th American Trails National Symposium offers a variety of concurrent sessions that will help participants understand how trails are “…the ‘green’ and the right way for all Americans...” Concurrent sessions will allow us to realize that trails have become a prominent factor in how and where we choose to live our lives; creating transportation, recreational, and educational opportunities; encouraging well-being; exploring history and heritage; bringing together people of all ages and abilities; and connecting communities.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS WILL ALLOW US TO DISCOVER AND EXPLORE:

- The role trails and greenways play in bringing people together at the community and family level.
- How trails and greenways can help boost the local economy through enhanced tourism and other factors.
- How to engage youth in the design, construction, and operations, and getting them out on the trail.
- Ways to identify, monitor, and minimize the negative impacts of trails on resources, and build trails that compliment and enhance the environment through which they travel.
- How communities are using our streets as “trails for life,” nationally and internationally.
- Why trails are a key component of a community’s infrastructure.
- The interface between motorized and non-motorized transportation, and how to ensure safe use by all.
- Ways to recognize and deal with public safety including risk and liability issues related to trail development and management.
- Application of accessibility guidelines on all trails.
- Creative ways to develop and manage off-highway vehicle facilities, water trails, equestrian trails, and other trail types individually, and by finding common ground to promote cooperation among all trail interests and users.
- The design, facility needs, management, and signage on water trails.
- Ways to integrate equestrian opportunities into trails across the nation, whether urban, suburban, or rural.
- How to plan a corridor system that connects the continent by bicycle.
- Learning primitive tools and volunteer recruitment for wilderness trails.
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- The growing demand, development, and management of water trails.
- Ways to determine, before building, who will use a trail, and how many visitors to expect.
- The health, economics, quality of life, and other benefits of trails.
- Trails as a place to bring communities together through events and activities, and as marketing and promotion tools for communities.
- Learn about the newest technologies in signage, wayfinding, and interpretation.
- How to build and sustain advocacy, as well as lobbying and research.
- Educational opportunities for trails developed with or used as non-traditional classrooms; and teaching opportunities for history, natural history, geography, survival skills, cultural issues, and orientation/geocaching.
- The future of the National Trails System, partnerships, management, and the National Recreation Trails program.

MINI-WORKSHOPS

Want to get “up close and personal” with hot trail topics? The Trail Topic Mini-Workshops provide the occasion for you to be an active part of in-depth discussions and activities on different trail topics. These workshops will be repeated twice over the course of the afternoon Monday, November 15 allowing more time to explore the subjects in a hands-on participatory forum.

POSTERS

Beautiful and educational posters will be displayed in a designated area in the Exhibit Hall throughout the Symposium. A poster is a small scale format that displays information about a program, project, or issue to a wider audience. Individuals displaying posters will have an opportunity to share their “story” and to meet with interested attendees at designated times during the Symposium. Check the schedule for exact dates and times.

TRAIL TALK (CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST WITH AN EXPERT!)

Dates: Monday, November 15, 7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.
Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

Trail talk is a great opportunity to informally connect and network with other attendees. Enjoy coffee and pastries before the formal sessions start, join a roundtable discussion on a variety of topics, catch up on news from the previous night’s social events, meet old friends, or make a point of making new friends. The name says it all…talk trails!
Saturday & Sunday, November 13th-14th

THE ART & SCIENCE OF TRAILS
Coordinated by Woody Keen, Trail Dynamics LLC

Dates: Saturday, November 13, 9:00 am – 5:00 p.m.
    Sunday, November 14, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Cost: $195 (includes lunch)

This indoor 2-day workshop will unveil the key elements of trail planning and design essential for long term sustainability. The ultimate goal is designing trails in natural settings that blend with the landscape and pose little long-term impact on the resources through sustainable design and construction practices. The workshop will show how to study the landscape and connect interesting land features with sustainable trail grades, and will introduce concepts of land features that make trails more interesting to users: trail anchors, gateways, and edges. Participants will learn the basic principles and foundations for great trail design.

Sunday, November 14th

EXPAND YOUR TRAIL CREW LEADER SKILLS
Coordinated by Chinook Associates LLC

Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Cost: $50

Critical to the success of any trail project is the Crew Leader. Participants in this half-day workshop will be introduced to the skills needed to successfully lead a group on a trail project. Topics will include soft skills: safety/risk management, crew/individual motivation, and teaching/leading a diverse group. Technical skills that will be discussed are: tread maintenance, vegetation management, and trail construction.

BECOME A TREAD LIGHTLY! TREAD TRAINER
Coordinated by Tread Lightly!

Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $50 (includes continental breakfast & lunch)

This program is designed to train participants in innovative, practical methods of spreading outdoor ethics to the public with a curriculum specifically focused on motorized and mechanized recreation. Completing the one-day Tread Trainer course will qualify the participant to become a Tread Lightly! representative—a “Tread Trainer.” Once a participant becomes a “Tread Trainer,” he or she is equipped to present the Tread Lightly! message to other educators, clubs, employees, visitors, enthusiasts, or community members.

UNDERSTANDING ACCESSIBILITY & BUILDING BETTER TRAILS
Coordinated by American Trails

Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $99 (includes lunch)

Sustainable trail design ensures a high probability of compliance with the proposed recreation trail accessibility guidelines. Sustainable trails are also better from an economic perspective because of the decreased costs for maintenance and environmental protection. The objectives of this one-day workshop are to teach participants: current accessibility requirements and legal issues, introduction to the Universal Trail Assessment Process (UTAP), and benefits of sustainable trail design, analysis, and problem solving for accessibility.
For complete detailed descriptions of each workshop, including proper attire, terrain, and skill level requirements, please visit www.AmericanTrails.org/2010 and click on the Featured Workshops link.

**CREATING A TRAIL MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**  
*Coordinated by Chinook Associates LLC*

Date: Sunday, November 14  
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
Cost: $50

Millions of dollars annually are devoted to trail development across the country. Fundamental to the sustainability of this investment in a trail system is a Trail Maintenance Management Program. Participants in this workshop will be provided with an overview of the process to create a management program that will include: creating a trail inventory, managing information, and program implementation considerations.

**ARCgis Basics Workshop (Beginner)**  
*Coordinated by Robert Weih, University of Arkansas*

Date: Sunday, November 14  
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
Cost: $60

ArcGIS is a desktop Geographic Information System (GIS) developed by Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI) that enables you to organize, maintain, visualize, analyze, and map spatial information. This ArcGIS basics hands-on workshop provides a foundation for understanding the capabilities of ArcGIS GIS software. The course teaches the basics of ArcGIS functionality and provides an excellent overview of the software. Participants will receive a workshop manual and CD.

**Horse Trails Caucus**

Date: Sunday, November 14  
Time: 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  
Cost: No fee; pre-registration requested

Horsemen, land managers, and other recreationists are invited to attend the Horse Caucus in an old fashioned ice cream social. The goal of the Caucus is to provide an opportunity for those interested in equestrian trails to meet and network at the conference in a forum specifically focused on equine trail use. There will be a moderated session in the first hour to share success stories and issues of concern that need attention on a national level. The second hour will provide social/networking time.

**Tuesday, November 16th**

**Trail Fundamentals and TMOS: Cornerstones of Effective Trail Management**  
*Coordinated by U.S. Forest Service*

Date: Tuesday, November 16  
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
Cost: No fee; pre-registration requested

During this hands-on training session, learn how to develop Trail Management Objectives (TMOS) and apply 5 key trail management concepts: Trail Type, Trail Class, Managed Use, Designed Use, and Design Parameters. Originally developed by the U.S. Forest Service, these concepts have been adopted and adapted by other federal and state agencies and partners in the development of trail prescriptions and effective trail management.

**TrailWare 2.0 with HETAP 2.0 Overview: UTAP Data Management Software Course**  
*Coordinated by American Trails & Beneficial Designs, Inc.*

Date: Tuesday, November 16  
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
Cost: $145

TrailWare 2.0 and HETAP 2.0 are software programs for efficiently managing trail data collected through the Universal Trail Assessment Process (UTAP) or the High Efficiency Trail Assessment Process (HETAP). TrailWare 2.0 and HETAP 2.0 make storing and analyzing data easier, allow for creating trail characteristic reports (e.g. grade, cross slope, width, obstructions, and surface) for management purposes, and allow for creating Trail Access Information reports suitable for distribution to trail users. The course will provide hands-on instruction on using TrailWare 2.0. A demonstration of HETAP 2.0 software will also be provided. Participants will learn how to enter data, perform data analysis, and create and use reports. The registration fee includes course materials and a 120-day trial version of TrailWare 2.0 Software. View the website for more information about computer requirements.
MOBILE WORKSHOPS

THINGS TO REMEMBER

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE ~ The American Trails website at www.AmericanTrails.org/2010 will have the most current information.

1. The weather in Tennessee in mid-November is generally pleasant, with daily temperatures of 38-61 degrees. But as we say in Tennessee, just wait a minute and the weather will change, so plan for warm or cold conditions by dressing in layers. Snow is not unheard of this time of year in Chattanooga, but quite rare. Rain gear is highly recommended. But chances are you will get to see some spectacular sunny weather to fully enjoy the area’s fall colors. Sturdy walking or hiking shoes are recommended for all outdoor events. For canoeing and kayaking trips, please wear quick-drying fabrics (no cotton) and wear shoes that can get wet. As with any of our river trips, you could get wet and you may get soaked. Most trips will take place regardless of weather conditions.

2. Don’t forget to pack sunscreen and insect repellent (ticks, mosquitoes, and chiggers may still be around).

3. The capacity of workshops is limited and they will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. We will not be able to provide refunds or substitutions after October 22, 2010.

4. Workshops are subject to cancellation if a minimum number of participants is not met. If applicable, a full refund will be issued. Refunds will be issued within 30 days after the Symposium.

5. Transportation to and from workshops will be provided from the Chattanooga Convention Center, and transportation costs are included in the workshop fees. Private vehicles will not be permitted as transportation to a mobile workshop, unless otherwise noted.

6. Bottled water will be provided at all outings, but you should bring a means to carry it, such as a fanny pack or backpack. Lunch for pre-conference workshops (if included) and for all Tuesday afternoon workshops will be a box lunch that you will pick up in a designated area.

7. Surfaces vary from paved walkways to natural surface trails. Before registering, please note difficulty and accessibility descriptions in the workshop narratives and plan accordingly. If you have any special needs, please advise us at the time of registration so we may provide reasonable accommodations.

8. If you are participating in a road bike, mountain bike, or equestrian event, you are welcome to bring your own helmet. ALL RIDERS ARE REQUIRED TO WEAR A HELMET. Likewise, bikers are welcome to bring your own bike and pedals and kayakers may bring their own trip leader approved personal floatation devices (PFD). Please note on your registration if you are bringing your own bike, horse, kayaks, or canoes so that we can fully accommodate the requests received.

9. All mobile workshop participants must fill out and sign a release of liability form. These will be provided by American Trails. Additional liability release forms may be required by the mobile workshop equipment and guide providers.

Wednesday & Thursday, November 17th-18th

NATIONAL TRAILS TRAINING PARTNERSHIP (NTTP) MEETING, PART I & PART II ~ OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Day 1 Date: Wednesday, November 17
Time: 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Day 2 Date: Thursday, November 18
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Cost: No fee, pre-registration requested

Join us for an exploration of trails training in America. The NTTP partners invite the participation of agencies, states, communities, and organizations in discussing strategies to make training more available to the nationwide trails community. Topics will include promoting training, identifying needs, training for accessibility and conservation corps, and efforts by states and trail organizations to provide more local training. In addition, the Partnership will discuss current priorities and identify committee needs.

Thursday, November 18th

FUNDRAISING FOR YOUR MISSION
Coordinated by the Community Tree Leadership Forum

Date: Thursday, November 18
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Cost: $50 (includes lunch)

Join professional fundraising consultant, Andy Robinson, to learn about the broad range of fundraising options available including grants, individual donors, and earned income, as well as skills including: creating a fundraising case statement that effectively tells your story, developing fundable projects, researching prospective funders, working with prospects to build relationships, making the “ask,” and integrating fundraising throughout the organization.
MOBILE WORKSHOPS

For complete detailed descriptions of each workshop, including proper attire, terrain, and skill level requirements, please visit www.AmericanTrails.org/2010 and click on the Mobile Workshops link.

Friday & Saturday, November 12th-13th

UNIVERSAL TRAIL ASSESSMENT PROCESS (UTAP) AND HIGH EFFICIENCY TRAIL ASSESSMENT PROCESS (HETAP) COORDINATOR WORKSHOP

Coordinated by American Trails & Beneficial Designs, Inc.

Dates: Friday, November 12 & Saturday, November 13
Time: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $345 (includes lunch)

UTAP is an inventory process that provides objective information about trails conditions (e.g. grade, cross slope, width). The information obtained through an assessment can be used by land managers to enhance the safety and enjoyment for trail users by providing accurate, objective information about trail conditions. The two-day workshop combines classroom and practical, hands-on trail assessment experience to ensure that participants have the skills and confidence to conduct assessments.

Saturday, November 13th

ECO-TOUR CAVE TREK

Date: Saturday, November 13
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Cost: $50 (includes lunch)

Raccoon Mountain Cave is a natural limestone cavern that has been nationally recognized as being one of America’s finest caves. It is noted for its incredible variety of passageways, large waterfalls, diverse formations, abundant fossils, and spectacular scenery. Your cave tour will emphasize safety, ecology, and proper caving techniques. You will experience the challenge of a vast network of underground chambers, canyons, and tunnels requiring you to walk, crawl, and climb over, under, and through a rugged maze of varying rock formations. The tour will remain underground for approximately 3 hours. You will get dirty!

SABCH: BUILDING HORSE TRAILS THE RIGHT WAY ~ TRAIL BUILDING PROJECT AT ENTERPRISE SOUTH NATURE PARK

Date: Saturday, November 13
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: No charge ~ pre-registration required (cookout meal included)

Members of the Southern Appalachian Back Country Horsemans (SABCH) will teach volunteers how to safely and effectively plan and build a horse trail. Enterprise South Nature Park is a newly opened 2,800-acre natural area situated in the heart of Hamilton County. The terrain is hilly and wooded. Trail building may include bridge building, erosion control measures, parking areas, and signage. Participants will be treated to a cookout at the end of the day.

Leader: Gina Hatler, Public Relations Manager, Hamilton County Government

PADDLE THE TENNESSEE RIVER BLUEWAY, A NATIONAL RECREATION TRAIL, THROUGH THE TENNESSEE RIVER GORGE

Date: Saturday, November 13
Time: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $50 (includes lunch)

Enjoy one of the most scenic river trips in the region as you paddle from downtown Chattanooga to Raccoon Mountain, about 20 miles downstream, on the majestic Tennessee River. Along the way, enjoy the sites of downtown and Moccasin Bend National Archeological District. Then paddle through the forested walls of the gorge along Williams Island, Lookout Mountain, and Prentice Cooper State Forest. Learn how local partnerships helped develop a 47-mile water trail.
on the Tennessee River. Enjoy your picnic lunch on the banks of the Tennessee River.

Leaders: Ruth Thompson, Outdoor Chattanooga, and Jeff Duncan, National Park Service Rivers, Trails & Conservation Assistance Program

Sunday, November 14th

ATV RIDER SAFETY COURSE
Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Cost: $49 (includes box lunch)

Developed by the ATV Safety Institute (ASI), the ATV Rider Course is an exciting, enlightening outdoor adventure for anyone interested in learning to ride an ATV. During this training you will practice at an approved site under the supervision of a licensed ATV Rider Course Instructor. You will learn how to do a proper pre-ride inspection, ride in a variety of conditions, and negotiate obstacles. You’ll also get the latest information on protective gear, local laws about ATV use, and finding places to ride in your area. Everyone receives the ATV Rider Course Handbook to take home. Anticipate that you and your clothes may get dirty.

Leader: Steve Pitts, ASI Chief Instructor

4WD EXCURSION TO PRENTICE COOPER STATE FOREST
Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $30 (includes cookout lunch)

Spend the day learning about the challenges facing Tennessee’s off-highway vehicle enthusiasts while riding along with the Tennessee Off-Highway Vehicle Association on a full day trip. TOHVA will provide a full day excursion for passengers in 4x4 type vehicles on Prentice Cooper State Forest designated roads. Beginners welcome, but anticipate a bumpy, dusty ride. During the sponsored cookout lunch, OHV4TN will lead a discussion on past and present legislative issues and the road ahead for OHV in Tennessee and the country.

Leaders: Iva Michelle Russell, TOHVA and OHV4TN

TRAIL TOOLS EQUIPMENT EXPO
Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Cost: $20 (does not include lunch)

Vendors will demonstrate equipment, tools, and materials used in construction, maintenance, and signing of trails at this popular offsite field trip. Following the Trail Tools Equipment Expo, vendors will have the opportunity to showcase their products at the conference site, and to discuss their products with interested Symposium participants. The Equipment Expo is designed to move one step further and allow vendors to actually show Trail Tools at work! And, attendees will be able to test drive equipment. Exhibits will include trail building machines, excavators, lawnmowers, and lots of things in between! The site has a grass and dirt surface.

HORSEBACK RIDING AT MYSTERY DOG RANCH
Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Cost: $50 (includes cookout lunch)

Participants will enjoy a cookout for lunch and a half day of riding at the Mystery Dog Ranch in North Georgia, just ten miles from the convention center. Certified instructors will provide a brief lesson including grooming, tacking up, and riding horses. Participants will ride on a 160-acre farm of trails and open meadows. Safety is key and all ages and abilities are welcome.

Leader: Gina Hatler, Public Relations Manager, Hamilton County Government

CLOUDLAND CONNECTOR MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE
Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $15 or $30 with bike rental (includes lunch)

Mountain bike North Georgia’s newest mountain bike trail, the Long Branch Trail, part of a conservation and recreation project known as the “Cloudland Connector,” which will ultimately connect Cloudland Canyon State
Park and the Lula Lake Land Trust on Lookout Mountain. This new mountain bike and hiking trail is approximately 11 miles roundtrip. Learn how a public/private partnership helped secure the land and make this project a reality.

**Leaders:** Minya James, Recreation Specialist at Outdoor Chattanooga, with support from the area Southern Off-Road Bicycle Associations and Lula Lake Land Trust

### Cumberland Trail State Park Hike

**Date:** Sunday, November 14  
**Time:** 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
**Cost:** $25 (includes lunch)

Put on your hiking shoes and stretch your legs on Tennessee's first linear state park, the Cumberland Trail (CT). Approximately 30 minutes from the convention center by van, the Possum Gorge segment of the CT will offer gorgeous fall scenery, waterfalls, and interesting rock formations through Big and Little Possum Creek Gorges. Learn about plans to complete the 300-mile trail and how trail supporters won the court battle to stop rock harvesting along the trail. Hike is approximately five miles.

**Leaders:** Don Deakins, Tennessee Trails Association, Andy Wright, Tennessee State Parks, and Tony Hook, Cumberland Trail Conference

### Bike the Tennessee River Walk

**Date:** Sunday, November 14  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
**Cost:** $15 or $30 with bike rental (lunch on your own at the Boathouse Restaurant)

Take a bike ride along the Tennessee River and learn why they call Chattanooga “The Scenic City.” Departing from downtown Chattanooga, the ride will begin and end at the 21st Century Waterfront, then travel north along the Tennessee River through a variety of scenic terrain, including the historic Walnut Street Bridge, the Bluff View Arts District, Amnicola Marsh, and the Tennessee River Park. The bike tour is approximately 20 miles roundtrip.

**Leaders:** Ruth Thompson, Events and Marketing Coordinator, Outdoor Chattanooga and Philip Pugliese, Chattanooga Bike Coordinator, Outdoor Chattanooga

### Canoe/Kayak Lookout Creek

**Date:** Sunday, November 14  
**Time:** 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
**Cost:** $30 (includes lunch)

This workshop will feature one of Chattanooga’s newest water access points on Lookout Creek. Explore Chattanooga Nature Center’s recently constructed Paddler’s Perch, an elevated cabin that sits alongside historic Lookout Creek and available for overnight camping. While on the two-mile float you will learn about the wildlife along the river.

**Leader:** Tina Crawford, Chattanooga Nature Center

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**Tuesday, November 16th**

**Pathways for Play®: Explore Best Practices & Playful Innovations for Children and Families**

**Date:** Tuesday, November 16  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
**Cost:** No charge ~ pre-registration requested (includes box lunch)

Discover a whole new way to get children and families outdoors on the trail! This interactive mobile workshop will provide hands-on opportunities to explore best practices to promote healthy lifestyles through meaningful play. Participants will explore a local trail system while previewing playful innovations that uniquely engage children, families, and communities.
TRAIL OF TEARS INTERPRETIVE URBAN HIKE

Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $25 (includes box lunch)

Take an urban hike along several of Chattanooga’s Trail of Tears sites. Your expert guides will take you back in time to 1838 as you walk from Orchard Knob to Indian Springs and Citico Creek campsites. Then follow the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga’s Greenway to the Chattanooga Riverwalk and Ross’ Landing, where Native Americans began their journey by boat to Oklahoma. Enjoy three miles through an urban landscape.

Leaders: Jim Ogden, Historian, Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park and Dr. Daryl Black, Executive Director, Chattanooga History Center

WALKING TOUR OF CHATTANOOGA’S NEWEST PARK – STRINGER’S RIDGE

Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $25 (includes box lunch)

Chattanooga is a model of conservation success. Learn how the city continues to preserve what makes Chattanooga special through the recent acquisition of a new park on Stringer’s Ridge. Threatened by development, the Trust for Public Land took the lead in helping preserve a 92-acre site that covers four hilltops along Stringer’s Ridge. Stretch your legs while you learn about the campaign to save the area, the challenges of fundraising in tough economic times, and plans to develop a public park that will provide new public hiking and mountain biking opportunities close to downtown. Participants will hike for about an hour and a half at a leisurely pace.

Leader: Rick Wood, Director of the Tennessee Office, Trust for Public Land

URBAN SEA KAYAK EXCURSION

Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $30 (includes box lunch)

Explore the renaissance of Chattanooga’s waterfront by kayak. This workshop will take participants on an urban adventure, exploring McClelland Island by foot, and paddling around Chattanooga’s most recognized landmarks. Learn how Outdoor Chattanooga, a program of the City of Chattanooga’s Parks and Recreation Department, began and how it is providing outdoor recreation opportunities to the community.

Leader: Philip Grymes, Director of Outdoor Chattanooga, Chattanooga Parks & Recreation

A MOUNTAIN BIKE SUCCESS STORY – RACCOON MOUNTAIN WALKING TOUR

Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $25 (includes box lunch)

This tour will take a van to Raccoon Mountain to see first hand the success of and efforts by the Southern Off-Road Bicycle Association (SORBA), a regional affiliate of IMBA, which has partnered with the Tennessee Valley Authority, to enhance mountain biking trails in the area. Short hikes will show participants how an agreement was developed that allowed single track trails to be established just a few short miles from downtown, and learn about the use of new technologies on the site to count riders. Expect to hike about two miles on rolling terrain with moderate grade changes.

Leader: SORBA – Chattanooga
DOWNTOWN CHATTANOOGA BY BIKE
Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $15 or $30 with bike rental (includes box lunch)

Learn about an innovative program led by Outdoor Chattanooga to get people moving by bike. This tour of downtown will provide participants with an understanding of Chattanooga’s mobile bicycle fleet program, and making bicycles available to downtown employees. Explore downtown bicycle-friendly features while learning about the Bike-to-Work, Bike-to-School, and Pedal Power programs that are increasing the use of bicycles and promoting a healthy lifestyle in the community.

Leader: Philip Pugliese, Chattanooga Bicycle Coordinator, Outdoor Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA’S WATERFRONT RENEWAL STORY
Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $25 (includes box lunch)

Tour the Chattanooga waterfront from both sides of the river as you are guided on a walk along Chattanooga’s waterfront. Learn how Chattanooga transformed the once dilapidated waterfront into a tourism engine, including visits to the 21st Century Waterfront, Ross’ Landing, The Passage, Walnut Street Bridge, Coolidge Park, Chattanooga Outdoor Center, and Renaissance Park. The walk is approximately 1.5 to two miles. This tour is a must for any first time visitor to Chattanooga.

Leader: Jim Bowen, CARTA

HOW ART INSPIRES A TRAIL COMMUNITY
Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $25 (includes box lunch)

See how Chattanooga uses trails as the backdrop for amazing art by taking a walking tour of the Chattanooga waterfront to the Bluff View Arts District. The tour will highlight artwork and sculptures along the way. The walk will feature a visit to The Passage, a public art project developed by five Cherokee artists from Oklahoma to commemorate the start of the Trail of Tears. The tour is approximately a 1.5 to two mile walk.

Leader: Peggy Townsend, Director, Public Art for Chattanooga, Chattanooga Parks & Recreation

MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE DOWN THE GUILD-HARDY TRAIL
Date: Tuesday, November 16
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $15 or $30 with bike rental (includes box lunch)

Enjoy a downhill mountain bike ride on the Lookout Mountain Guild-Hardy Trail. The trail travels through forested mountain slopes littered with historic ruins, runs along Ruby Falls, and the historic Cravens House. Trail is approximately five miles. Learn how the Lookout Mountain Conservancy worked with the Trust for Public Land to develop this rail-to-trail.

Leaders: Minya James, Outdoor Chattanooga and Robin Carlton, Director, Lookout Mountain Conservancy

Wednesday & Thursday, November 17th-18th

AMERICAN TRAILS ADAPTIVE PADDLING WORKSHOP
Dates & Times:
Wednesday, November 17, 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 18, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Cost: $150

American Trails is proud to offer the Water Trail Assessment and Adaptive Paddling Workshop. This new course is designed to help water trail managers and outfitters improve opportunities for people of all backgrounds and abilities to enjoy water trails. The workshop includes a half-day indoor instruction, followed by a half-day of on-the-water training in adaptations and programmatic access.

Leader: Mike Passo, Accessibility Expert and Owner, Elakah Expeditions, and American Trails Board Member

Thursday & Friday, November 18th-19th

ROCK WORK COURSE
Dates: Thursday, November 18 & Friday, November 19
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $290 (includes lunch)

This 2-day intensive rock work course will focus on assessing entrenched trails for stone steps (3 types of steps) and sidehill locations for stone cribbing. We will discuss the tools needed for installing these types of stone structures and the methods for installing each type of step and stone structure. This will be a hands-on workshop and each participant will assist in step installation. Please bring work gloves, safety glasses, and sturdy leather hiking/work boots.

Leader: Peter Jensen, Peter S. Jensen & Associates, LLC
ADA Provisions: Those needing special accommodations should advise the hotel when making a room reservation.

Conference Site & Accommodations

The 20th American Trails National Symposium will be held at the Chattanooga Convention Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The convention center's address is 1150 Carter Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402.

The Symposium has three host hotels, two at the Convention Center and one within walking distance. Reserve your room under the group name “National Trails Symposium” to receive the great rates listed below. Make your reservation early as we only have a certain number of rooms in our block. The designated cut-off date for these rates is October 23, 2010. Visit www.AmericanTrails.org/2010 and click on the Hotels & Accommodations link for additional information on each hotel. You can also view a map of the proximity of the hotels to the convention center and an electric shuttle route at this link.

GOVT PER DIEM RATE: Currently the government per diem rate is $87.00 per night, plus tax (17.25%). The government per diem rate is whatever the prevailing rate is at the time of the conference, so the rate may be different in November.

CHATTANOOGA MARRIOTT AT THE CONVENTION CENTER
2 Carter Plaza, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37402
Phone (423) 756-0002 – Fax (423) 308-1010

Directly connected to the Chattanooga Convention Center
Single/Double Occupancy: $99 per night, plus tax (17.25%); Rates are good from November 11-19, 2010. Airport Shuttle: A shuttle to and from the airport is $15 if a prior reservation is made and $30 for day of pick-up.

CHATTANOOGA CHOO-CHOO
1400 Market Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37402
Phone (423) 266-5000 – Fax (423) 267-4998

Located one mile from the Chattanooga Convention Center
Single/Double Occupancy: $87 per night (the prevailing gov't per diem rate at time of conference), plus tax (17.25%); Rates are good from November 11-17, 2010. Airport Shuttle: Complimentary. Please call two days before to make a reservation for transport. Call (423) 266-5000 and ask for airport transfer.

STAYBRIDGE SUITES DOWNTOWN CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION CENTER
1300 Carter Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37402
Phone (423) 267-0900 – Fax (423) 267-0954

Located next door to the Chattanooga Convention Center
Studio Suite: $87 per night (the prevailing gov't per diem rate at time of conference), plus tax (17.25%); One-bedroom Suite: $107 per night, plus tax (17.25%); Two-bedroom/Two-bath Suite: $189 per night, plus tax (17.25%). Rates are good from November 11-20, 2010. Airport Shuttle: No airport shuttle.


**AIRPORT INFORMATION**

The Chattanooga Metropolitan Airport (CHA) – Flying directly into Chattanooga, Tennessee, the airport is a short 25-minute taxi ride from downtown Chattanooga. The airport provides direct or one-stop service to over 1,000 cities.

Other airports within a two-hour drive are:

- Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport (ATL) in Atlanta, GA
- Nashville International Airport (BNA) in Nashville, TN
- McGhee Tyson Airport (TYS) in Knoxville, TN
- Birmingham-Shuttlesworth International Airport (BHM) in Birmingham, AL

**CAR RENTAL**

Enterprise Rent-A-Car has been chosen as the official car rental company for the Symposium with locations at the mentioned airports and in downtown Chattanooga. Please visit www.AmericanTrails.org/2010 and click on the Travel Guide link to take advantage of the 10% discount. You must use this link in order to get the discount that is automatically included.

**CABS**

There are local taxis to get you to and from the airport as well as around town.

- **Mercury Cab** (423) 624-1084. $28 to Convention Center. Cabs are already waiting at the airport when you arrive. (If you need accessibility assistance, please call and make a reservation 24 hours in advance. Cars and vans are available.)
- **Millennium Taxi Service** (423) 267-2008. $28 to Convention Center. Please call in advance for pick-up at the airport.
- **All American Taxi & Transportation Company** (423) 867-6190. They must be called in advance. The rate from the Chattanooga airport to downtown is $28 plus $5 for each extra person. They are offering a discount for parties of two or more. (Accessibility assistance is available, please specify when you call.)

**SHUTTLE SERVICES FROM ATLANTA AND NASHVILLE AIRPORTS**

Groome Transportation (423) 954-1400. Picks up at Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport and Nashville International Airport and drops off at the Groome Transportation depot, 15 minutes from downtown Chattanooga. See cab services listed above to complete your transportation to your hotel. Reservations are required.

**FREE ELECTRIC SHUTTLE**

Chattanooga has a free electric shuttle run by the Chattanooga Area Regional Transportation Authority (CARTA) that runs downtown to various attractions, including the Chattanooga Convention Center and all three of the host hotels for the Symposium. Look for the green and yellow CARTA signs around town that designate where the shuttle stops are located.

For all your travel needs to Chattanooga, visit www.AmericanTrails.org/2010 and click on the Travel Guide link to download a map of the shuttle route.
Register by fax, by mail, or online at www.AmericanTrails.org/2010. Form may be copied. Only one registrant per form allowed. Full payment is required for processing. Forms received without payment or government Purchase Order will be returned unprocessed. Pay by check, by credit card (Visa or MasterCard only), or by Purchase Order. Cash will not be accepted.

You will be provided with a confirmation to verify your registration details. Please allow two weeks, unless you register online.

If you need special accommodations, write or call the American Trails office at (530) 547-2060 at the time of registration, or by November 1.

Mobile Workshops (See pages 15-19.) Only pay for your first choice each day. If your selection has already been filled, you will be notified and offered the opportunity to make another choice. If there is a price difference between the two, you will be automatically billed, charged, or refunded the difference within 30 days after the Symposium.

Check the American Trails website at www.AmericanTrails.org/2010 to see if a Mobile Workshop is filled. Mobile Workshops are only available to Symposium participants and their guests. Attendees may register in advance, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cancellation Policy: Cancellations for registration and pre-reserved functions and activities must be in writing and postmarked by October 22. All written cancellations are subject to a $25 processing fee. No refunds will be issued on requests postmarked after October 22. If minimum attendance numbers are not met, the Symposium organizers reserve the right to cancel any activity. If applicable, a full refund will be issued. Refunds will be issued within 30 days after the Symposium.

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$25 (1 year) or $45 (2 years)  

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$50 (1 year) or $90 (2 years)  
Receive American Trails Magazine and Action Alerts, a discount to the American Trails National Symposium for one person, a name listing in American Trails Magazine, and a name listing and link on our members webpage.

☐ SUPPORTER (Business/Agency/Nonprofit/Individual)  
$100 (1 year) or $175 (2 years)  
Receive American Trails Magazine and a discount on American Trails National Symposium registrations for 3 people, a name listing in American Trails Magazine, and a name listing and link on our members webpage.

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$250 (1 year) or $450 (2 years)  
Receive American Trails Magazine and Action Alerts, and a discount on American Trails National Symposium registrations for all board members & CEO. Organization is profiled in one issue and name is listed in every issue of American Trails Magazine, and a name listing, link, and short profile on our members webpage.

THANK YOU! Please make check payable to AMERICAN TRAILS and mail to: PO. Box 491797, Redding, CA, 96049-1797. Form may also be faxed in if paying by credit card to: (530) 547-2035, or you may include payment on the registration form.

Questions? Phone (530) 547-2060 or symposium@americantrails.org  
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AccessiblIt y Needs:

American Trails is committed to providing equal access for National Trails Symposium attendees and their guests. If you have any special needs, please let us know in writing at the time of registration, or by November 1, so we may provide reasonable accommodations. (Attach additional information, if needed.)

### FULL SYMPOSIUM REGISTRATION PACKAGE INCLUDES:

All concurrent sessions and keynote presentations; opening reception; opening and closing general session luncheons; “Trails Rock” Party at the Hunter Museum of American Art; American Trails Awards Celebration Banquet; mobile workshop lunch; Happy Trails Hours; access to the largest trails exhibit hall ever; great networking, and much more! (Featured workshops and mobile workshops are separate fees.)

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All concurrent sessions and keynote presentations, access to Exhibit Hall, and meals on that day.

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### FEATURED WORKSHOPS

**Saturday & Sunday, November, 13th & 14th**

- The Art and Science of Trails..................$195
- Expand Your Trail Crew Leader Skills..............$50
- Understanding Accessibility & Building Better Trails........$99
- Become a Tread Lightly! Tread Trainer..................$50
- ArcGIS Basics Workshop (Beginner)..................$60
- Creating a Trail Maintenance Management Program........$50
- Horse Trails Caucus No fee, pre-registration requested

**Sunday, November 14**

- No fee, pre-registration requested

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**MOBILE WORKSHOPS**

**NOTICE:** SOME MOBILE WORKSHOPS MAY BE FULL. Check www.americantrails.org/2010 for the most up-to-date information.

**Friday & Saturday, November 12 & 13**
- □ 1. UTAP and HETAP Coordinator Workshop  $345  $_____

**Saturday, November 13**
- □ 2. SABCH: Building Horse Trails The Right Way  No Fee
- □ 3. Paddle the Tennessee River Blueway  $50  $_____
- □ 4. Eco-tour Cave Trek  $50  $_____

**Sunday, November 14**
- □ 5. Trail Tools  $20  $_____
- □ 6. Canoe/Kayak Lookout Creek  $30  $_____
- □ 7. ATV Rider Safety Course  $49  $_____
- □ 8. Bike The Tennessee Riverwalk
  - □ Option A: Bringing my bike  $15  $_____
  - □ Option B: Need to borrow a bike  $30  $_____
  - Skill level:  □ Novice  □ Intermediate  □ Advanced
- □ 9. Cloudland Mountain Bike Ride
  - □ Option A: Bringing my bike  $15  $_____
  - □ Option B: Need to borrow a bike  $30  $_____
  - Skill level:  □ Novice  □ Intermediate  □ Advanced
- □ 10. 4Wd Excursion/Prentice Cooper State Forest  $30  $_____
- □ 11. Cumberland Trail State Park Hike  $25  $_____
- □ 12. Horseback Riding At Mystery Dog Ranch  $50  $_____

**Tuesday, November 16**
- □ 13. Pathways for Play  No Fee
- □ 14. Trail of Tears Interpretive Urban Hike  $25  $_____
- □ 15. Walking Tour Of Stringer’s Ridge  $25  $_____
- □ 16. Urban Sea Kayak Excursion  $30  $_____
- □ 17. Raccoon Mountain Walking Tour  $25  $_____
- □ 18. Downtown Chattanooga by Bike
  - □ Option A: Bringing my bike  $15  $_____
  - □ Option B: Need to borrow a bike  $30  $_____
  - Skill level:  □ Novice  □ Intermediate  □ Advanced
- □ 19. Chattanooga’s Waterfront Renewal Story  $25  $_____
- □ 20. How Art Inspires A Trail Community  $25  $_____
- □ 21. Mountain Bike The Guild-Hardy Trail
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**Wednesday & Thursday, November 17 & 18**
- □ 22. American Trails Adaptive Paddling Workshop  $150  $_____

**Thursday & Friday, November 18 & 19**
- □ 23. Rock Course Workshop  $290  $_____

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**COMPANION / A LA CARTE MEALS**

(Also, exhibit staffer)

**Note:** All meals below are included with a Full Symposium Registration package. If you selected a Full Registration on the previous page, you do NOT need to purchase meals for yourself.

- □ Package includes all meals below  $160  x____ = _____
- □ Sunday Opening Reception  $20  x____ = _____
- □ Monday Opening Luncheon  $30  x____ = _____
- □ Monday “Trails Rock” Party  $35  x____ = _____
- □ Tuesday Box Lunch  $20  x____ = _____
- □ Tuesday Trails Awards Banquet  $35  x____ = _____
- □ Wednesday Closing Luncheon  $30  x____ = _____
- □ I want Vegetarian Meals

Total a La Carte Meals  $_____

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**Registration Summary and Fee Payment**

* Full payment required for processing.
* Forms received without payment or government Purchase Order will be returned unprocessed.

**Full Symposium Registration Fee**  $_____
**Sponsor/Exhibitor Registrant**  No Fee
**Single Day Registration Fee**  $_____
**Featured Workshops**  $_____
**Mobile Workshops**  $_____
**Companion/A La Carte Meals**  $_____
**Membership Fees (see page 22)**  $_____
**TOTAL FEES PAID:**  $_____

Mail completed registration form & full payment to:
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P.O. Box 491797
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Make check payable to: American Trails
Check # ________ Purchase Order # ________
(P.O. MUST be attached.)

Pay by Credit Card: Mail or Fax to: (530) 547-2035
The ONLY cards we accept are:  □ Visa  □ MasterCard
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THANK YOU!
Is Your Organization Celebrating an Anniversary?

This year we will celebrate these and other significant milestones:

- East Bay Regional Park District ~ 75 Years
- Ice Age National Scenic Trail ~ 30 Years
- North Country Trail ~ 30 Years
- California Trails & Greenways Conference ~ 25 Years
- Parks & Trails New York ~ 25 Years
- National Trails Symposiums ~ 20 Years
- Trails 2000 ~ 20 Years
- Mississippi River Trail ~ 15 Years
- BLM’s National Landscape Conservation System ~ 10 Years
- Northern Forest Canoe Trail ~ 10 Years
- Walkway Over the Hudson ~ 1 Year

Let us know by September 12 and we will recognize your anniversary in the 20th National Trails Awards Celebration Banquet written program, as well as on our website. Send symposium@americantrails.org a short 2-3 sentence description about your organization or trail, as well as 2-3 high resolution photos (300+ dpi) in tif, jpg, or eps format.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Are you interested in meeting fun, energetic, and creative people who are working together to help trails? Lots of volunteers are needed to help with every aspect of the Symposium. There are some great benefits to volunteering! If you can help a little or a lot, please contact the Volunteer Chair: Alison Bullock (alison_bullock@nps.gov) or fill out our online volunteer form at www.AmericanTrails.org/2010 and click on the Volunteer Opportunities link.

ATTIRE

The attire for the conference is casual. Meeting rooms can be cool, so bring a jacket or sweater. Please dress in business or dress attire for the National Trails Awards Celebration Banquet.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Need a roommate to help share costs? Call the American Trails office at (530) 547-2060.

SILENT & LIVE AUCTIONS

Don’t forget your checkbook or credit cards! A great way to promote your company or organization is to donate an item for auction. Contact the American Trails office if you’re interested in donating an item at (530) 547-2060 or symposium@americantrails.org.
Save Time... Register Online!
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