



News and Information on the State's border-to-border Arizona Trail project

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Treat Yourself to Our High Country Trail Areas

Summer brings some sizzling heat to the desert regions of the Arizona Trail, but the ecological diversity of the Arizona Trail comes to the rescue. The higher elevation passages of the Trail beckon all of us to explore some of our state's most magnificent and cool mountain top locations.

The Arizona Trail winds through a multitude of pine forests and other mixed conifer regions that boast some of Arizona's most breathtaking scenery. Plan a trip to explore some of these special places and check out our trail work event calendar to see if any of these locations might hold some intrigue for you, your family and friends.

We'll start your summer planning off with a partial list of some of the Arizona Trail's cooler summer escapes to consider, and if you'd like more choices, maps, or other Arizona Trail information, get started by visiting our website or contact the Public Lands Information Center (PLIC), 222 N. Central Avenue, Suite 101, in downtown Phoenix at the southwest corner of Van Buren Street and Central Avenue, 602-417-9300.

At the PLIC store you will find literally hundreds of sources of information about outdoor activities in Arizona, and they can print topographical maps of any completed area of the Arizona Trail you would like to explore. You'll find resources about camping, hiking, fishing, birding, mountain biking, horseback riding, archeological areas of interest, and excellent information about all of our National Forests, National Parks, and lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Here are some suggested forested areas to visit along the Arizona Trail that have been recommended by our volunteer Segment Stewards:

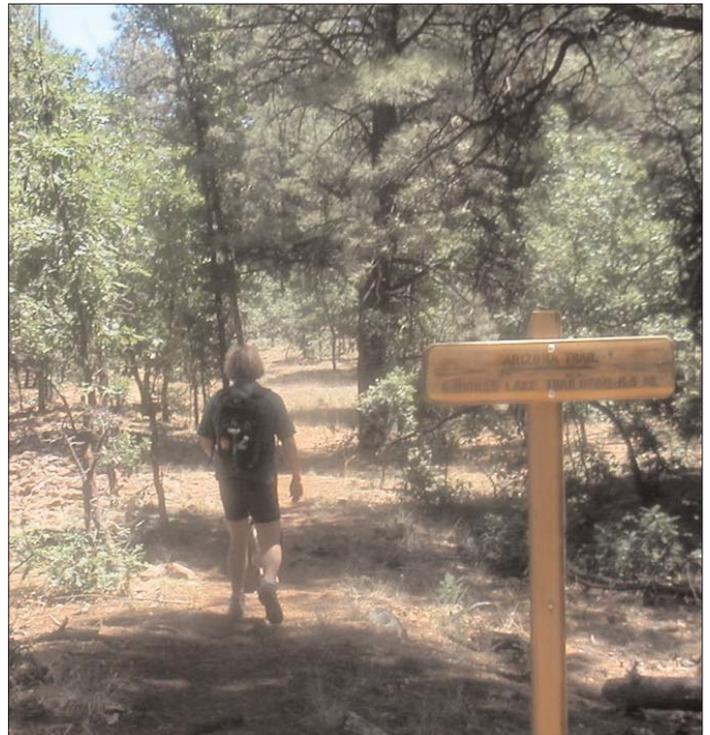
SOUTHERN ARIZONA
Huachuca Mountains
Catalina Mountains

CENTRAL ARIZONA
Four Peaks
The Mogollon Rim Country

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Blue Ridge
Mormon Lake
Marshall Lake/Walnut Canyon
Flagstaff
Babbitt Ranches
South Kaibab
Grand Canyon North Rim
North Kaibab

Let the Arizona Trail take you off the busy roads and away from the everyday stresses we all share. Let nature become our children's summer classes and take the time to listen to the sounds of the forest and the wildlife, or study the stars at night. These are just a few of the reasons the Arizona Trail Association is working so hard to preserve the Arizona Trail for the future.



Suzanne Pfister, Chair of the ATA Advisory Board, enjoys a hike on one of the newest sections of the Arizona Trail in northern Arizona.

ATA Calendar of Events is Online at www.aztrail.org

For an updated list of events on the Arizona Trail please visit: www.aztrail.org

The site is updated regularly with work events, who to contact, and what to bring.

For the benefit of Arizona Trail Association members, the GPS coordinates for the mapped segments can be downloaded from a passworded area of our web site for use in mapping programs and GPS devices.



At The Helm

The Arizona Trail Our Vision...

a continuous, non-motorized trail traversing the state nearly 790 miles from Mexico to Utah, linking deserts, mountains, canyons, communities, and people.

The **Arizona Trail Association** coordinates the planning, development, management and promotion of the Arizona Trail for recreational and educational experiences for non-motorized trail users.

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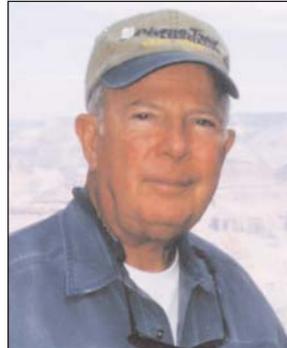
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Message from our Executive Director



Larry Snead

I am often asked what do we need to do to finish the final 100 miles of the Arizona Trail and how can an individual help in achieving that goal. I would like to devote my remarks in this issue of the ATA newsletter to that question.

You can help in the following ways:

- **Volunteer to participate in a trail work event.
- **Volunteer to serve on one of ATA's committees.
- **Make a donation to ATA's trail development program.
- **Make a donation to ATA's membership development program and give a special person a gift membership in the ATA.
- **Help ATA build our membership base of volunteers by securing a mailing list of an organization in which you are a member.
- **Ask others to add the ATA website as a link on their website.
- **Ask others to tell the Arizona Trail story in their newsletter and ask for support.
- **Put the Arizona Trail Association in your Will.
- **Ask others to make a donation to the Arizona Trail Association.
- **Attend the Annual Meeting and other member events.
- **Ask others to become a member of ATA.
- **Write your Arizona Congressional members and tell them how important the Arizona Trail is to you and urge them to support the Arizona Trail becoming a National Scenic Trail.
- **Tell your Arizona State Legislator about the Arizona Trail and urge support.
- **Become a Trail Steward.

So, bottom line, what ATA needs to get the final 100 miles of the Arizona Trail completed within the next five years is your active involvement with the Arizona Trail Association. We need membership, manpower and money. We need to help our land manager partners secure the necessary resources required to get the Arizona Trail route identified, approved and built. If you want to know more regarding how you can help and talk about any of these suggestions then give me a call at 602-279-0443.

Meet Our New Membership Chairman



John Roberts has recently joined the ATA and has quickly become engaged in a leadership role as the Association's Membership Chairman. John brings 22 years of semiconductor engineering and management experience to this position. As Membership Chairman, John will be working with other ATA volunteers to increase our membership through various activities, events and membership campaigns.

An Arizona resident for 10 years, John is an avid traveler, hiker and backpacker who is currently section hiking the Arizona Trail. John is married with 5 children and owns Global Nomad Travel, a travel business.

The People Who Are Making It Happen



A Significant Link in the Arizona Trail Makes a Great Leap Forward



Sue Russell, Arizona State Land Department, on far left, accepts a Pima County check from ATA Board member Steve Anderson at the recent State Trust Land auction held in Tucson. Steve has been the program manager for this significant long-term project as the representative from Pima County Department of Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources.

On June 8, Pima County was the sole bidder in a State Land Department auction for a permanent Arizona Trail corridor right of way that will connect Saguaro National Park south to the Santa Rita Mountains. When complete, this segment will leave a short (5-7 miles) gap to tie to the existing trail at Oak Tree Canyon.

The right of way is 21.2 miles long and cost \$114,759.

Pima County secured the funds to pay for this right of way from a 1997 bond election matched with a Heritage Fund grant through Arizona State Parks.

Working with the county on design and construction is the segment steward organization, the Sonoran Desert Mountain Bicyclists (SDMB). Members of SDMB have formed a steering committee to plan an ambitious effort to build the trail in the shortest time possible. Wendy Erica Werden, a member of the Tucson Saddle Club, is representing the equestrian community on the committee.

The committee will have work days planned for the entire construction season, two each month from October 2004 through April 2005. A marketing plan will encourage community and corporate involvement, and several potential corporate sponsors have indicated a serious interest in becoming involved.

While volunteers will do much of the work, the committee plans to raise funds to help pay for a professional trail crew to do some of the more challenging sections — including some benches on steep hillsides. Pima County also has a Sweco (a small bulldozer designed for trail construction) that may be employed on those sections.

Before the work starts, steering committee members will prepare detailed maps and descriptions of the work areas, provide crew leader training (including a First Aid/CPR class), and recruit sponsors for each work event.

With careful planning and aggressive promotion, steering committee members are hoping to bring out 20-50 volunteers for each work event. The entire process is being documented, and will be available — including a post-construction review — for others to use.

Three Generations of Trail Workers!

It is three generations of Arizona Trail Builders. Grandfather Carl Babcock on the left, his grandson, Nathan Babcock in the center and son, Dave Babcock, on the right. All three were a part of the work crew the weekend of June 26/27 building an AZT re-route on the Blue Ridge Passage.

David Babcock is also the head of the Arizona Trail Association's GPS team and has led a crew of volunteers in GPSing 35 of the 43 passages of the Arizona Trail. The team is currently preparing to GPS the remaining proposed routes of the trail for planning purposes.





Reports From the Field

21_Pine Mountain/Boulder Creek



My name is Paul Garrett and I am a boy scout in troop 424. On Saturday, May 8th I chose to do my Eagle Scout Leadership Project to help out the Arizona Trail Association. The trail section I improved was located in Sunflower Arizona, just off of Bushnell Tanks Road. A group of about 35 of us arrived around 7:30am at the trail. Carl Golnik, Marie and Denny Haywood were there to direct and supervise the project. After a short debriefing, the volunteers split up into teams and we worked on 3 parts of the trail. We worked hard until around 11:00am when we broke for lunch. After that we put the finishing touches on the project and we were finished by 1:30pm. Overall, the project was a great success! The trail was greatly improved and everyone was eager to help.

23_Mazatzal Divide

In March, M. Parmer, M. Larson, three trail runners and I went out to the Mt. Peeley trailhead in the Mazatzal Mountains for one day of trail maintenance. It was a beautiful day with temperatures in the 70's and breezy. Our band of volunteers whacked and chopped their way through thick brush that had overgrown the trail corridor. We ascended the Arizona Trail to the Mazatzal boundary and cleared nearly one mile and another 800 feet of engulfing manzanita and were also attacked by craggy iceberg rocks and Samurai agaves until about 2:00 p.m., when we gave in the battle, about halfway completed. We sounded the trumpet retreat call and vowed to return to finish the job, and as we descended back to the trailhead we picked up all of the trimmed brush...the remains of our day's battle!

In April, M. Parmer, M. Larson, three volunteers and our heavy artillery backup, Forest Service Ranger, Scotty McBride (from the Mesa Ranger District, Tonto National Forest) returned to our battle of the brush to complete the job at the Mt. Peeley trailhead. M. Parmer led the three volunteers on completing the brush clearance duties, and M. Larson, Scotty and I launched into installing a large

30_Mormon Lake



Dean Chambers, left, talks about his trail experiences to Travis Brooks.

The Arizona Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) had their first work event on June 12th at Mormon Lake. The group worked with Forest Service personnel to complete approximately 1200 feet of trail on their first day! With more work events planned after the fire season, ASLA is excited to be a segment steward of the Arizona Trail.

Segment Steward: Conrad Langley

Segment Sponsors: The Arizona Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Arizona Trail sign, which involved digging through slate rock for the sign supports. We also repaired fences, realigned trail mileage signs, installed carsonite signs, and cleaned up trash at the trailhead area.

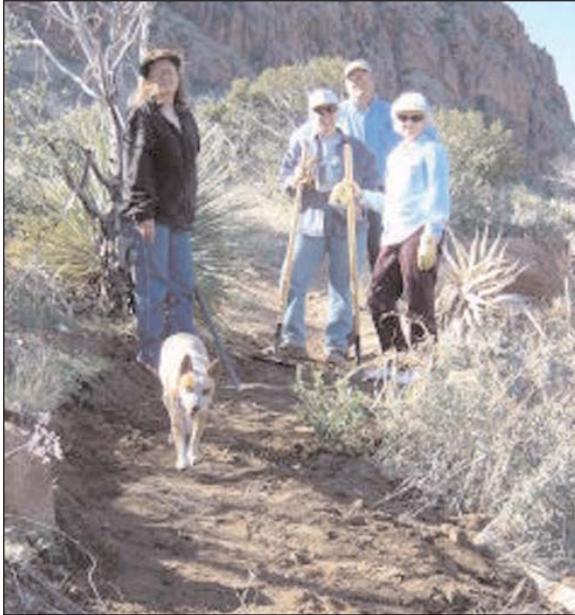
Happy trails,

Tony Viviano, Segment Steward



New Arizona Trail trailhead sign is installed on the Mazatzal Divide passage of the trail.

21_Pine Mountain/Boulder Creek



left to right, Sharon Root, Marie Haywood, Carl Golnik, Shirley Rockwell; building trail near Sunflower, January 17, 2004

The Boulder Creek trail, near Sunflower, is now complete from the tunnel crossing Highway 87, continuing east for about 3 miles. A beautiful, large metal Arizona Trail sign was also installed, now marking the Sunflower access point. In addition, work is under way to get highway sign approval for the Sunflower access point. Five work projects have been completed on the Boulder Creek trail since the first of the year. These projects filled in pieces of unfinished trail that remained on both ends of the 2001 REI project at Sunflower. This section of the trail takes the

hiker or rider high above a heavy impact ATV-use area, offering great views, but quickly leading to isolated scenic canyons.

Much of the work was accomplished by three Eagle Scout projects headed up by Scouts Jordon Brough, Jared Smith, and Paul Garrett. The Eagle Scout projects opened brush for a new trail, cut bench, rolled rocks, and built a ramp with a retaining wall. It is always impressive to see how much these young lads can accomplish with enthusiasm and fun, not to mention youthful legs and backs.

Two other projects, building a second ramp with retaining wall, and constructing tread on a switchback were completed by several volunteers, many of whom were from the Arizona Mule and Donkey Association. To construct both ramps, we created a line of people forming a bucket brigade, to bring in fill dirt for the ramp. We can't express how grateful we are for having a large number of volunteers show up for each project. Daunting tasks become easy with so much help.

Now, our attention turns to the final reroute to move the Arizona Trail off of road, to follow closely alongside Boulder Creek. All environmental reviews have been completed and the Forest Service has approved the reroute! Many thanks to Scotty McBride and James Munoz of the Tonto National Forest for their continued support of this project. With formal approvals complete, we turned again to REI and VOAZ to ask for help, and they agreed! The November REI Work Project is scheduled to be held at Sunflower along the Boulder Creek trail on the weekend of November 6. More details will follow, but put it down on your calendar for another great weekend.

Once again, many thanks to all the many volunteers, Scouts, Eagle Scouts, and especially the parents who support these kids. You are the ones who truly are making the Arizona Trail dream come true.

Trail Stewards Carl Golnik, Marie and Denny Haywood

34_San Francisco Peaks

On Saturday 22 May, Scout Troop 329 completed 2 miles of trail tread maintenance including the removal of 35 blowdowns, the installation of a hiker pass-through in the barb wire fence along Forest Road 514 across from Kelly Tank and a Texas gate at the same location for horses. We also installed a trail entrance carsonite sign with "No Vehicle" stickers at the location of the fence pass-through as well as some minor fence repair. There were 33 Scouts and 9 adults all of whom worked on the trail. We worked a total of 10 hours for a total of 420 man hours.

Thanks, Chad Condrotte
Peaks Ranger District, Coconino NF



This is what the AZT looks like in high country. This is a brand new section of the AZT north of Mormon Lake built by Peaks Ranger District Trail Crew and volunteers for the Arizona Chapter, American Society of Landscape Architects on June 12.

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Reports From the Field

39_Grand Canyon North Rim

“TOP TO BOTTOM GANG” RIDES AGAIN



Once upon a time, on a trail far, far, away, rode a group of horsemen called the “Top to Bottom Gang”, and where ever they rode, the trail was clean and open for all to enjoy. Some say that the “Top to Bottom Gang” is but a myth or a forest urban legend. I’m here to tell you that they are real and roaming the forest, today.

The “Top to Bottom Gang” is more than a band of rogue riders. It’s a group of dedicated volunteers from the Arizona State Horsemen Association who have adopted 30 miles of The Arizona Trail up in the Kaibab Forest and into the Grand Canyon National Park on the North Rim. I know this is true because I m their proud and grateful leader. This wonderful band of cheerful people work to make this section of trail very usable and fun. We like to think that this is some of the most beautiful trail in the world, and we want to make sure everyone who has the chance to use it, comes away with a sense of awe and peace. The same peace and serenity that we get every time we have the chance to work on this part of The Arizona Trail.

On May 26th, 2004, the “Top to Bottom Gang” started its annual pilgrimage from Phoenix to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon National Park to open our camp and get all our supplies and animals moved into place to start our work. This year we had a wonderful group of volunteers: Rhonda Jordan, Michele Denny, Beth Schafer, George Hay, Phil and Nancy Lucas, Lloyd and Nancy Howell, and me, Glenn Jordan. Every day we had a job to do; from opening up the last section of new trail, which connects the Kaibab Forest to the Park, or just plain clearing the existing trail.

Since this final 2 mile section of trail is now open



between the Kaibab National Forest and the Grand Canyon National Park, and since the National

Park Service has now given its blessing on its use, it’s time to tell the world about this wonderful opportunity. Just imagine: unload your horse, bike or put on your favorite hiking shoes, at the East Canyon View Trail Head, and then ride, hike or bike South, 20 miles to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, to enjoy a cool drink at the lodge, overlooking the Grand Canyon at sunset. Can it get any better than that???

I would personally like to thank Ranger Mark McCutcheon, ranger extraordinaire, for all his hard work on this last bit of trail. Mark has really worked with us, and helped those around him understand the importance of this Trail. I look forward to working with Mark in the future.

HAPPY TRAILS, FOR NOW.
GLENN R JORDAN “TOP TO BOTTOM GANG”

Reports From the Field



28_Blue Ridge



Rock Crossing June 26-27 work crew with new Segment Steward, Lou Hoover on right.

28_Blue Ridge



Venture Scout group working on re-route of AZT north of General Spring on National Trails Day

2_Canelo East

New Segment Stewards in the South

by Steward Richard Corbett

Robert Best (on horse in photo), and Zay Hartigan (standing in photo) are both well on track to become new Segment Stewards for two of the southern-most Arizona Trail Passages, Temporal Gulch, and Canelo East, respectively. Steward Richard Corbett and the



Arizona Trail Association have been fortunate to have these two men step forward to take on these two wonderfully scenic passages (Richard has been Steward for all three Segments, totaling 52 miles). Robert has worked with Richard for more than a year, learning most all the tips and tricks that Richard knows about trail construction and maintenance, and Zay has begun that process. The accompanying photo (taken by Richard) was shot when Zay, Bob and Richard rode Zay's horses to recon the Canelo East Passage recently. Watch for lots of progress on the Arizona Trail in the south, as we rehab and build re-routes!

There is lots of work happening on the Blue Ridge Passage. On April 24-25 Volunteers for Outdoor Arizona sponsored a work event on the AZT re-route north of General Springs Trailhead. We also had a National Trails Day (June 5th) work event on the General Springs re-route. This work crew was from the Grand Canyon Council, Boy Scouts Venturing Program. On June 26-27 we had a work crew building a new AZT re-route around the Rock Crossing Campground. Lou Hoover is the new Segment Steward from East Clear Creek to Hwy 87 and Larry Snead will remain the Segment Steward from East Clear Creek south to General Springs Trailhead.

Larry Snead, Blue Ridge Segment Steward

28_Blue Ridge



Work Event sponsored by Volunteers for Outdoor Arizona on AZT re-route north of General Springs Trailhead.



Upcoming Events and Activities

Plan to Attend American Trails National Trails Symposium

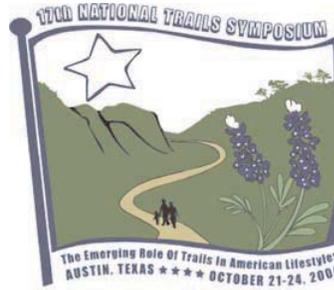
The 17th Annual National Trails Symposium will be held in Austin Texas on October 21-24, 2004. Please see www.americantrails.org for a full list of scheduled events.

Some features include:

- Clinics for Runners and Mountain Bike Riders
- Trail Planning and Construction Workshops
- Using Youth in Trail Building
- Boating and Trails along the Colorado River Trail
- Hiking in an Endangered Species Habitat
- Designing Parks and Neighborhoods
- High Techreation
- Trail Toys Equipment Expo

We'll also be presenting the National Trails Awards for 2004, celebrating the volunteers and dedicated staff who are helping build a system of "Trails for All Americans."

Registration information will be available in the summer. Read the Call for Presentations for the Symposium at www.americantrails.org



The Arizona Trail Association will have an exhibit booth at the National Trails Symposium and several members of the ATA will be attending and leading presentations and seminars. If you've never been to Austin, it's a "must see" community of trails enthusiasts....and if you've been to Austin before, you already know what a wonderful, fun, and beautiful "city along the river" this can be!

The National Trails Symposium is only held once every two years, so don't miss out on the opportunity for a short flight to Texas to join 1,000 other trail users from around the nation and the world during this special occasion!

Welcome New Board Members

The Arizona Trail Association Board of Directors elected three new Board Members at its June meeting in Phoenix. The new members are:



Basilio (Bas) F. Aja has been the lead government relations expert for the Arizona Cattlemen's Association for the past 14 years. His areas of expertise includes natural resources and environmental issues along with extensive experience in resource management planning. Bas was born and raised in an Arizona livestock ranching family with 3 generations of experience in

managing range and livestock resources. A native of Arizona, he is married and has four children. He will work with board member Terry Horne with the objective of improving our relationship with ranchers and helping the Arizona Trail become a positive and vital part of the ranching community's land resource management programs.

Wendy Hodgson has lived in the Sonoran Desert for 35 years and has worked in various positions for the Desert Botanical Garden for 30 years. She has a BS in Wildlife Biology and a MS in Botany from ASU. She is a strong

advocate of educating the public about our resources including the Arizona Trail. An important current project, involving volunteers, is the documentation and description of plants and plant communities along the 800-mile Arizona Trail. A user- friendly guidebook will be published. Wendy's focus, as a new ATA board member, will be to provide leadership to general public and member events on the Arizona Trail with a significant focus on community educational events including a number of multi-discipline field trips on different sections of the Arizona Trail throughout the State. She will give leadership in training all our ATA Trail Builders regarding the proper handling of plants along the ATA route. She will bring a scientific perspective to our board deliberations.

Scott B. Summers has been with National Bank of Arizona for 11 years and currently is serving as Executive Vice President. He has a strong outdoor orientation and is a significant adventure traveler with trips all over the world. He has a strong interest in the history and culture of previous civilizations. Scott's position on the ATA board will be as Finance Resources Development Chairman. He will help us recruit others in the financial development field. He also will provide leadership to our current Annual Giving Campaign.



Huachuca Mountains

US/Mexico Border to Parker Canyon Lake

General Information

This southern-most section of the Arizona Trail is both historically and ecologically significant. In 1540-42, the Coronado Expedition passed by this area on their quest for new world riches. This was a major entrada by European people into the region. They encountered inhabitants who were already well adapted to southwestern environments. The frequent mining prospects along the Trail display the more recent history of the area. The vegetation and wildlife diversity of the Huachuca mountain range is often surprising. Plants of different life zones are often found growing together. Animals normally seen south of the Mexican border are sometimes found in the Huachucas.

Length: 23.6 miles

Location: This passage links Coronado National Memorial and the U.S./Mexico international border with Parker Canyon Lake, a distance of about 20 miles. The Memorial is managed by the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, and the remainder of this passage is administered by the USDA Forest Service, Coronado National Forest, Sierra Vista Ranger District. Most of this passage is managed as a Wilderness area. Trail users should become familiar with the management policies of both agencies. **NOTE:** There has been extensive traffic in the Huachuca Mountains Passage by illegal immigrants and drug smugglers, along both the Arizona Trail and other cross-country routes. Trail users should contact the applicable land managers for current conditions, level of risk in the backcountry, and what to do if individuals or groups are encountered. Be aware that trash and discarded clothing are commonly encountered throughout the Huachuca Mountains despite volunteer efforts to keep the trail well maintained.

Access: Southern trailhead: Hikers can drive south 13 miles out of Sierra Vista on AZ Highway 92 to the Coronado National Memorial Road. Turn right (south) and continue 8.2 miles through the Coronado National Memorial to the top of Montezuma Pass. The trailhead is across the road from the parking lot. Horse trailers cannot access the trail through Montezuma Pass. Access is by FR61 from Parker Canyon Lake.

Northern trailhead: from Tucson, travel east on Interstate 10 to State Route 83 (exit 281) and turn south 50 miles through Sonoita to Parker Canyon Lake. Turn left on FR 48 then right on South Lake Road (FR 194) to trailhead.

Trail Route Description:

The Yaqui Ridge Trail, being constructed within Coronado National Memorial, will provide hiker-only connection to the international border. Half of the Huachuca Mountain Passage, about 10 miles, follows the Crest Trail #103 from Montezuma Pass to Copper Glance. The Crest Trail provides outstanding views of the San Pedro and San Rafael Valleys. Much of the Trail passes through fire-scarred landscapes caused by large fires in 1977 and 1988. From the Crest Trail, users can ascend 9,466-foot Miller Peak. Later the route leaves the Crest Trail at Copper Glance and descends Sunnyside Canyon about 5 miles to the Miller Peak Wilderness boundary. From there the Trail follows old prospect trails and a new trail to Parker Canyon Lake. Developed campsites and a seasonally operated concession store are found at the lake.

NOTES:

- Most of this passage is located within the Miller Peak Wilderness.
- Motorized and mechanized vehicles and equipment, including mountain bikes, are not permitted on the Memorial's trails nor in Wilderness.
- This area can be hot and dry. Bring plenty of water. Purification of water is recommended prior to use.
- When traveling in remote areas, go with a companion whenever possible. Always tell someone where you've gone and when you expect to return.
- Before using this trail, call for a report on current trail conditions which can vary with season, weather, and maintenance status.
- Water for livestock is generally available at Bathtub Spring and in Sunnyside Canyon.
- Mountain bikes, horses or pack animals are not permitted on the Yaqui Ridge Trail or Joe's Canyon Trail in the Memorial. An alternative route to the US/Mexico border is available.
- Notify Memorial staff when parking vehicles overnight at Montezuma Pass.

Resources: Maps: USGS Topographic Maps: Montezuma Pass, Miller Peak, Huachuca Peak. Coronado National Forest Map, Nogales and Sierra Vista Ranger Districts. "Hikers Guide to the Huachuca Mountains" by Leonard Taylor. "Biking the Arizona Trail" by Andrea Lankford, Westcliff Publishers.

For more information, contact:

Coronado National Forest, Sierra Vista Ranger District, 5990 S. Highway 92, Hereford, Arizona 85615 (520) 378-0311. National Park Service, Coronado National Memorial, 4101 E. Montezuma Canyon Rd., Hereford, Arizona 85613 (520) 366-5515. Huachuca Hiking Club, P.O. Box 3555, Sierra Vista, Arizona 85636.



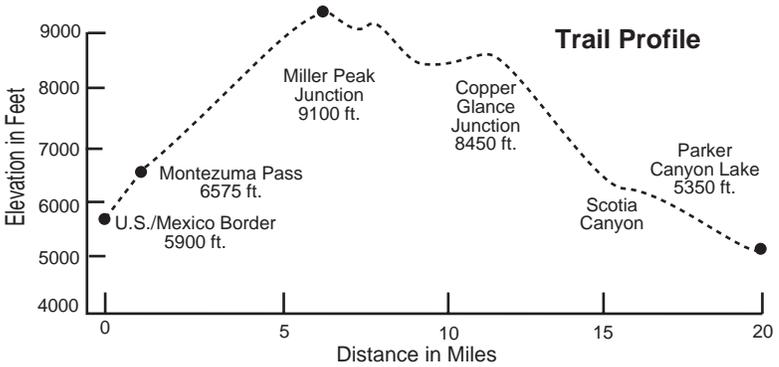
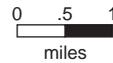
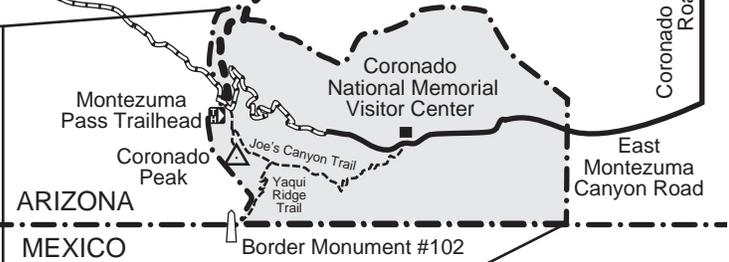
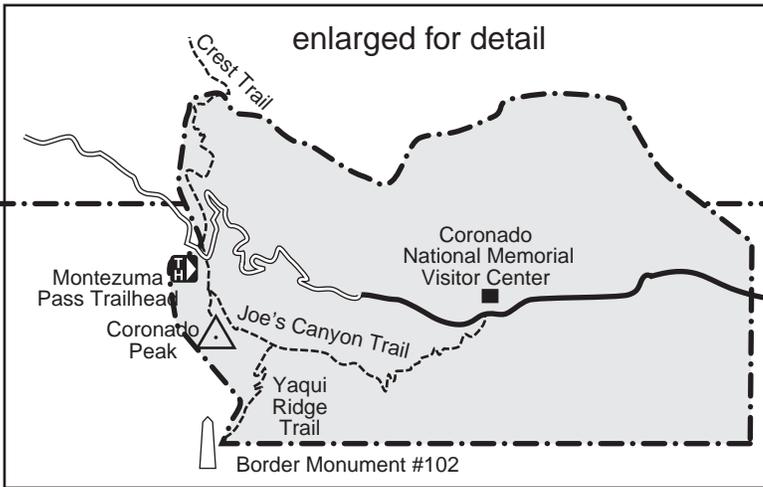
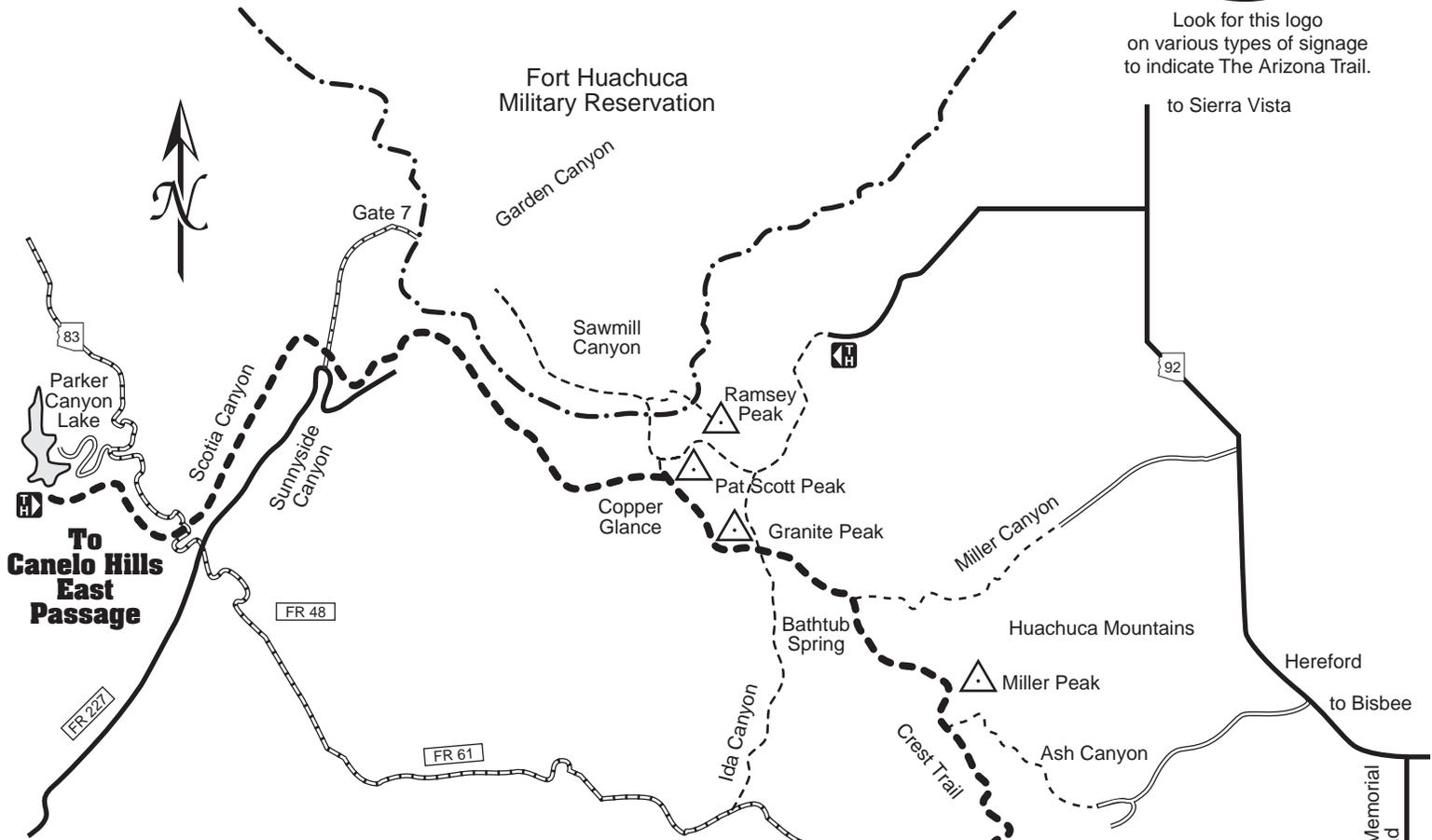
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Huachuca Mountains

US/Mexico Border to Parker Canyon Lake



Look for this logo on various types of signage to indicate The Arizona Trail.



	The Arizona Trail		Trail (TR)
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Who To Contact in the ATA

Here's a helpful list of who to contact for some of the ATA's resources. If you have suggestions or want to provide any helpful information to these individuals, they would like to hear from you. We are not publishing home telephone numbers, only e-mail addresses. If you do not have access to e-mail, please call our ATA telephone number, 602-252-4794, and leave a message. Remember, most of these fine folks are ATA volunteers, so give them some time to respond to your requests!

Helen Hill - Segment Steward database & communications - deserthill@worldnet.att.net

Larry Snead - ATA Tool Trailer, Segment Steward information - sneadlarry@qwest.net

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Dave Hicks - Trail Development hicksdp@msn.com

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We hope you, your family, and friends feel you are touching the future through your involvement in the mission of the Arizona Trail Association. Through your help we are preserving some of Arizona's most pristine backcountry lands and experiences for tomorrow's generations.

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