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In cooperation with the Arizona Trail Association’s GIS Director Aaron Seifert and Brett “Blisterfree” Tucker, Garmin International has created a preprogrammed data card for your handheld Garmin GPS device that features the entire Arizona National Scenic Trail. As part of Garmin’s Trailhead Series, this product may be the only tool you need to successfully navigate from Mexico to Utah.

Some of the features of this product include:
• Provides highly-detailed, digital topographic maps, comparable to 1:24,000 scale USGS maps.
• Offers a fully routable trail plus basic road coverage for reference.
• Displays national, state and local parks, forests and wilderness areas.
• Shows detailed hydrographic features, including perennial and seasonal streams.
• Includes searchable points of interests, such as campgrounds, scenic lookouts, picnic sites and businesses, as well as Arizona Trail Data Book Points (POIs along the trail), and hiking and mountain biking trails.
• Provides 3-D terrain shading and digital elevation model (DEM) shaded relief on compatible devices so you can estimate terrain difficulty.
• Features Bureau of Land Management township, range and section information and USGS quad locations.

Garmin’s “Trailhead Series - Arizona National Scenic Trail” (Item Number: 010-C1102-00) is available for $49.99 online and will be soon be available for sale at local retail outlets that carry Garmin products and other outdoor recreation supplies.
Dear Friends of the Arizona Trail,

Hopefully you are enjoying summertime. For anyone south of the Mogollon Rim, now is the time of year to head north and explore the AZT between Blue Ridge and the Kaibab Plateau. Many northern Arizona stewards have been working diligently throughout the springtime in anticipation of a busy summer trail season, so venture north and reap the benefits of their hard work.

While we all look forward to a healthy monsoon season, torrential downpours can be devastating to the trail. Especially in areas that have been impacted by wildfires, lots of rain equals erosion, which can translate to tread destruction along the AZT. After the clouds have passed, we’ll inspect the trail and put out calls for volunteers to help us rebuild trail and trim the brush that’s sprung back to life after summer storms. It happens every year, but your volunteer hours and membership dollars allow us to continue to build, maintain, promote, protect and sustain the Arizona National Scenic Trail as a unique encounter with the land.

Save the date for the annual Arizona Trail Rendezvous, happening September 27-29 at Mormon Lake Village south of Flagstaff. We’re planning a grand party and we need you to be there!

Enjoy the articles about interesting people, places, events, and much more inside this issue. If you aren’t already receiving our biweekly eNewsletter, please send a message to ata@aztrail.org with “subscribe” in the subject line. There’s so much happening with the Arizona National Scenic Trail that we can’t pack it all into a quarterly newsletter, so getting the eNews will help keep you informed and inspired.

May the long days of this amazing season bring you colorful sunsets, flowing streams where dry arroyos once existed, and an abundance of unforgettable experiences out on the AZT.

Sincerely,

Matthew J. Nelson
Executive Director & Outdoor Adventurer

Go Paperless!
Want to receive the Arizona Trail newsletter by email and save paper and postage? Email the ATA office at ata@aztrail.org and let us know!
The Shulers Make Trail Work a Family Affair

In May, the Shuler Family organized a reunion on Passage 41 of the Arizona Trail. Ranging in age from 13 to 82, the Shulers spent nearly a week clearing downed trees, pruning aspen sprouts, and laughing on the Kaibab Plateau. Upon completion of their efforts, Mark Shuler, Arizona Trail segment steward and leader of the work party, said, “I can confidently say that Passage 41b is ready for all hikers, bikers, and horseback riders.”

The Shuler Family is not unique in their family efforts to help maintain the Arizona National Scenic Trail. Nearly every segment steward recruits friends, family members and co-workers to help trim brush and repair tread every season. Trail work is an excellent way to build friendships while participating in a meaningful project that you can see the immediate results of.

The Arizona Trail Association is seeking trail stewards for a variety of segments along the Arizona National Scenic Trail, including:

- Passage 12c (Oracle Ridge)
- Passage 14b,c,d (Black Hills)
- Passage 18b (Reavis Canyon)
- Passage 19e,f (Superstition Wilderness)
- Passage 20a (Four Peaks)
- Passage 26a (Hardscrabble Mesa)
- Passage 27b,f (Highline)
- Passage 28a (Blue Ridge)
- Passage 29c (Happy Jack)
- Passage 39a (Grand Canyon-North Rim)
- Passage 41a (Kaibab Plateau-Central)

Visit the Stewards page at www.aztrail.org for more information on how to become a steward.

Arizona Trail Rendezvous

You are invited to Mormon Lake Village for the annual gathering of Arizona Trail friends on Friday, September 27 through Sunday, September 29. Start with Friday’s Happy Hour and stay until Sunday’s brunch. In between, hike, bike and ride the trails around Mormon Lake, Walnut Canyon, and the cool pines south of Flagstaff.

The Rendezvous features good food, great people, and exciting trail adventures. Whether you want to work on the trail, explore some new segments of the AZT, or just hang out with like-minded trail folks, the Rendezvous is not to be missed. Live music, four meals, educational presentations, exciting speakers and much more will be offered throughout the weekend.

Trail runners will join the mix this year, as the Rendezvous will include the third and final trail running event in the Arizona Trail Running & Hiking Series. Sunday morning will see hikers and runners participating in 5-mile and 15-mile events. You can sign up for this event through www.active.com.

Inexpensive accommodations are available through Mormon Lake Lodge. ATA members receive a 10% discount on cabins; 10% off RV sites (with full hookups); free tent and RV camping (without hookups, however pay showers are available); and free access to horse pens. Inexpensive cabins get booked early, so contact Mormon Lake Lodge (928-354-2227, http://www.mormonlakelodge.com/) to reserve your room. Clubs and groups may consider renting one of the large cabins (some sleep up to 12!) and sharing the cost for an inexpensive and luxurious cabin in the pines. Mormon Lake Lodge also has bikes for rent, and guided horseback rides.

Some highlights of this year’s Rendezvous include:
- Silent auction with dozens of great items and outdoor products
- Exciting speakers telling tales of Arizona Trail adventures
- Maps of the area so you can choose your own adventure
- Organized trail work events so you can give back to the trail you love
- Guided horseback and mountain bike rides
- Raffle ticket to all attendees for a chance to win the Garmin Arizona Trail product
- Live music from Flagstaff troubadours
- Hearty meals are included with your registration (2 dinners and 2 breakfasts)
- Happy Hour featuring Arizona Trail Ale

Registration for members is only $25 per person (non-members pay $55 and get a one-year membership)!

Please register online through www.aztrail.org.
The town of Page began in 1957 as a place to house workers constructing the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River. Today, it is best known as the gateway to recreation on Lake Powell, but it is also an important Gateway Community to the Arizona Trail.

The Stateline Trailhead, northern terminus of the Arizona Trail, is just a one-hour drive away and may very well be the most scenic strip of asphalt in the entire state. Many thru-hikers begin or end their Arizona Trail epic in Page.

Page has everything an Arizona Trail traveler needs – numerous hotels, places to resupply, and restaurants. One of the newest adds a little extra spice to the current offerings: Asian Cuisine (Indian and Thai food) located at 107 Lake Powell Boulevard. They have a full menu as well as an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet.

Page offers access to numerous recreation opportunities on the Colorado Plateau, including hiking, biking, boating and canyoneering. Plan an extra couple of days to explore after your Arizona Trail outing to take full advantage of the diverse beauty.

Experience the Colorado River with Colorado River Discovery (www.raftthecanyon.com) and hear the guides tell tales about area history, geology and wildlife on a half-day or full-day float trip. At Antelope Point Marina, you can rent anything from a kayak to a houseboat to explore the sinuous shoreline of Lake Powell. Trails upon slickrock and through slot canyons crisscross the Plateau.

A landslide in February 2013 buckled a 150-foot piece of Highway 89, causing ADOT to close the road and require a detour using US 180 and SR 98. Visit http://azdot.gov/us89/index.asp for updates on the closure. The scenic detour adds about 45 minutes to the travel time from Flagstaff. The Navajo Nation is currently paving Route 20, expected to be completed this summer.
WANTED: Southern Regional Steward

The new Southern Regional Steward will have an opportunity to work with volunteer groups like the Sonoran Desert Mountain Bicyclists, and other dedicated trail stewards from Mexico to Oracle.

For many years, Bernie “Traildog” Stalmann has been the Southern Regional Steward, managing trail work events and volunteers from Mexico to Oracle. Bernie recently decided to relinquish his stewardship responsibilities in order to spend time with family and his other civic duties around Sierra Vista. Bernie brought years of trail experience to the AZT from his work on the Appalachian Trail, and has been a huge contributor to the care of the southern passages. Bernie will remain on the ATA Board of Directors, but leaves some big boots to fill as Regional Director. The ATA is currently accepting letters of interest from anyone who would like to be considered for the position.

The Southern Region includes Passages 1-6 and 9c-12, which is all within the Coronado National Forest. There are currently 14 stewards and a strong need for many more in this region. Regional stewards recruit, guide and assist segment stewards in their care of the Arizona Trail. They work with the managing agencies, the ATA Trail Director, other Regional Stewards, youth corps organizations and volunteer groups and individuals in all aspects of maintaining the trail.

Position requirements include a love of the outdoors and an appreciation that the Arizona Trail is an incredible asset to hikers, bicyclists and equestrians, as well as the state and nation. Successful regional stewards possess the communication and interpersonal skills necessary to recruit and lead a cadre of volunteer segment stewards. They have or will quickly acquire a thorough knowledge of the trail in their region.

The Regional Steward is a volunteer position; compensation is limited to a profound sense of accomplishment and contribution as he or she joins like-minded, dedicated individuals to preserve and protect the 800+ mile Arizona National Scenic Trail. Time requirements and work schedule are unspecified and determined by the individual; however, successful Regional Stewards report that the time commitment is not inconsequential.

If you want to take your involvement with the Arizona Trail to the next level, please contact Fred Gaudet (fgaudet@bossig.com) or Shawn Redfield (traildirector@aztrail.org).
Four Peaks Passage Renewed
by Matthew J. Nelson

For many years, the Four Peaks Passage was considered among the most formidable of the entire Arizona Trail. Overgrown by brush and blown apart by erosion, the poor quality of the tread overshadowed the incredible scenery found on this remote piece of trail. Stretching from Roosevelt Lake to Lone Pine Saddle and cutting through the wild heart of the Four Peaks Wilderness, Passage 20 was a place that only the craziest of hikers would attempt.

But from January through May of this year, two professional trail crews – American Conservation Experience (ACE) and Coconino Rural Environment Corps (CREC) – dedicated thousands of hours to restore this passage to prime condition. With funding from Arizona State Parks and the Arizona Trail Association, and in cooperation with Tonto National Forest, ACE and CREC focused on the portions of trail most in need of maintenance and repair. The results are absolutely incredible.

I was fortunate enough to walk along 13 miles of the Four Peaks Passage (from Pigeon Spring to Mills Ridge Trailhead) in April with a dozen trail professionals participating in the International Trails Symposium, held at the Fort McDowell Resort and Casino. Of all 800+ miles of Arizona Trail, we chose to feature this passage to showcase the Arizona National Scenic Trail as part of the symposium. The expansive views, remote nature of the trail, and recent trail rehabilitation were all aspects of the educational hike. Along the way, we encountered a trail crew brushing a segment near Pigeon Spring and one lone female thru-hiker on her way to Utah. “You’re the first people I have seen on the trail in days!” she said.

Before ACE and CREC rehabilitated the trail through this passage, it was a dangerous and intimidating experience. ACE was tasked to work on the eight miles from Pigeon Spring south, and they found that brush had completely overgrown the trail. In other places, where the trail existed on steep side slopes, sloughing had narrowed the trail significantly. This trail narrowing created safety concerns for trail users, especially horseback riders.

The project began in January, and the first few weeks of the project were performed in snowy conditions. At times the tread surface was covered in snow and only brushing could be performed. Throughout the spring, the melting snow provided water in the drainages for the crews’ backcountry camps. The final work hitch found the crew constructing retaining walls. These walls were built in an area with very steep, rocky slopes. The two sections of trail the crew re-stabilized were narrow and loose. The critical edge of the trail was all but gone, and what appeared to be firm trail was actually unstable and unable to support the weight of a hiker. This project was completed after the crew had finished the brushing, drainage, and tread work that was the original scope of the project.

The ACE crew followed the USFS trail standards throughout the length of this project: tread width was consistent at 18-24 inches and all tread work performed was done with an outslope of 5 percent. Steeper sections of trail received more aggressive outslope to ensure that sheet flow occurs during monsoon storms. The crew also spent time backsloping the tread that was improved. Due to the steep hills, the backslope acts to slow down and minimize sloughing and erosion. The back-slopes of the trail were reduced whenever possible. The trail corridor width was set at six feet, and
the height of the corridor was 12 feet. The height took into consideration the needs of equestrians.

The dry stone retaining walls that were constructed also followed solid masonry principles. The foundation of the walls were dug in deep and the stones in the wall were placed with strength and durability in mind. High, outside contact, broken joints and adequate surface contact were all rules the crew followed to ensure a quality structure. Foundation and cap stones were large and heavy, to support and strengthen the walls.

Funded largely by a grant from Arizona State Parks, this project is a testament to collaboration between agencies for the benefit of the Arizona National Scenic Trail. If you hiked this passage before Spring of 2013, you’ll hardly recognize it as the same trail. And if you have not yet hiked or ridden along the Four Peaks Passage, put it near the top of your to-do list. The 13 miles from Pigeon Spring to Mills Ridge are absolutely incredible, and after winter snowmelt or monsoon summers, the springs and creeks will be flowing.

The ATA is grateful to each and every one of the crew members who spent their days and nights working in the wilds of Four Peaks in order to repair the trail, and to Robert Baldwin, of Arizona State Parks, and Paul “Pablo” Burghard, of Tonto National Forest, for their support of this project.

**Four Peaks by the Numbers**

**American Conservation Experience**
- Total Days Worked: 56
- Total Hours Contributed for Arizona State Parks: 2,800
- Total Hours Contributed for Arizona Trail Association: 640
- Total Hours Donated by ACE: 1,840
- Trail Mileage Brushed: 7.95
- Tread Mileage Repaired: 7.97
- Logs Cleared: 13
- Retaining Wall Constructed: 160 square feet
- Rock quarried: 260 square feet

**Coconino Rural Environment Corps**
- Total Days Worked: 64
- Trail Mileage Brushed: 8.5
- Tread Mileage Maintained: 8.5
- Retaining Wall Constructed: 393 linear feet
- Drainage/Erosion Control Structures Built: 161
- Field Based Skill Instruction: 300 minutes
- People Trained: 3 (Trails Training)

It takes a village to maintain the Arizona National Scenic Trail. Your membership dollars, individual donations, and hours spent volunteering for trail work projects are vital to sustain the trail. Please donate dollars and time throughout the year to ensure the AZT will be here for future generations to enjoy.
The Arizona Trail Driver’s Guide

Traveling the entire length of the Arizona National Scenic Trail is challenging. Fortunately, there are enough mapping resources (such as the databook, topo map CD and gpx downloads, available through www.aztrail.org) to help hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians find their way from Mexico to Utah. But for anyone who has ever attempted to support a thru-hiker, the navigational challenges of finding every road that goes near the Arizona Trail is a serious endeavor.

Which roads are passable with a low-clearance vehicle? Which have been closed recently? Which are well-marked? Until now, there has never been a resource for driver’s attempting to support long-distance trail travelers.

Thanks to a year’s worth of exhaustive research and field testing, Robert Garber has written *The Arizona Trail Driver’s Guide*. Available through amazon.com for only $5.99 (Kindle version), this 224-page book will be helpful in locating not only the beginning and ending trailheads to each of the 43 passages of the 817-mile trail, but also in identifying the equally-critical access points all along the trail.

This guide was created to specifically aid the driver in finding over 100 key access points along the Arizona Trail that are accessible by vehicle. Included are maps of each passage showing the beginning/ending trailheads, accessible points in between, and step-by-step directions to each access point. There are also helpful photographs, detailed descriptions, mileposts, and more.

To see a sample of the book and to order your copy, visit www.amazon.com and search “Arizona-Trail-Drivers-Guide-ebook.” At present, only Kindle versions of the book are available. Contact the author (robertsgarber@yahoo.com) for more information.

The ATA Moves South

After eight years in our Phoenix office location, the Arizona Trail Association headquarters has moved to Tucson. Although we enjoyed our time in the Valley of the Sun, the move south will benefit the ATA in many ways, including reduced travel time for the Executive Director and other part-time employees of the ATA who live in Tucson. This means more resources can be directed toward the trail in the future.

The ATA is sharing office and storage space with Epic Rides, Inc., a mountain bike event production organization that has been a long-time supporter of the Arizona Trail.

The mailing address of the ATA will remain the same: P.O. Box 36736  Phoenix, AZ, 85067. The new office address is: 534 N. Stone Ave. Tucson, AZ  85705

Passage Profiles Now Available

When you’re planning your next hike, run or ride along the Arizona Trail and you’re wondering how many ups and downs you may encounter on any particular passage, be sure to check out the elevation profiles now featured on our website. Located on the Passages page under the Trail Resources section, members are able to view, download and print profiles for each of the 43 passages. This valuable piece of trail information is just another benefit you receive for being a member of the ATA!

Check out all the Passage information, including descriptions, waypoints, maps, elevation profiles and gpx tracks at www.aztrail.org/passages/passages.php.
Calling All Outdoor Clubs

If you are a member of a hiking, horseback riding, running, backpacking, mountain biking, and other outdoor club in the state of Arizona, we’ve developed a special membership program just for you! Here’s how it works…

Become an Official Club of the Arizona Trail by organizing at least two outings along the Arizona Trail per year. Ask Club members to donate a specific amount (to be determined by your Club) to the Arizona Trail Association for participating in these outings. Funds from these will help sustain the trail into the future. This can be as simple as organizing a hike and passing the hat around; or planning a major overnight adventure with food, entertainment, etc. It’s up to your Club membership to decide how you’d like to do it.

Many clubs are already enjoying the Arizona Trail, and this new membership program allows them to give something back to the trail we all love. And if members of your Club aren’t already devoted fans of the Arizona Trail, organize an outing and show them what an incredible resource we have throughout our entire state. There is no minimum amount to participate, and Official Clubs will receive:

• Website promotion through www.aztrail.org (7,500 weekly visitors), with your Club’s name and logo on the Arizona Trail Outdoor Clubs page, with a link to your website.
• Announcements about your Club and its events through eNews, quarterly newsletter, and website – helping connect outdoor enthusiasts with your club.
• Assistance in organizing your Club’s trail events and outings.
• Professional speakers that can give presentations to your Club upon request.
• Letter acknowledging donations to the ATA, a 501(c)(3) organization.
• Invitation to Annual Meeting and Arizona Trail Rendezvous events.
• Free Arizona Trail products (T-shirts, hats, water bottles, patches, pins, etc.) to help encourage participation in your Club’s fund-raising events.
• Association with a progressive non-profit organization who is helping to bring together outdoor enthusiasts from throughout the entire state, and sustaining a National Scenic Trail for the benefit of present and future generations.

The Copper State Trail Riders are among the first to embrace this Club Membership, and experienced a successful trail ride in February. They rode, camped, and enjoyed life for three days, raising over $700 for the Arizona Trail Association. Their donation will help fund future equestrian facilities at AZT trailheads and maintain the trail for safe riding conditions.

If you would like more information on how to get your Club signed up as an Official Outdoor Club of the Arizona Trail, please contact Sirena at gateway@aztrail.org or (602) 571-6439.

Together, we can enjoy, explore and sustain the Arizona Trail.
**Arizona Trail Water Bottles**

Water is the most precious resource along the Arizona National Scenic Trail (AZT). Your next adventure along the AZT won’t be complete without an official Arizona Trail Water Bottle. Made by Liquid Logic, these liter bottles are tough enough to withstand a few crossings of the state on foot, bicycle or horseback.

Available in three colors (clear, smoke and green) for $19 each, the Arizona Trail Water Bottle is an essential item for outdoor enthusiasts, and are a constant reminder that there’s hundreds of miles of trail just waiting to be explored.

Arizona Trail Water Bottles make excellent gifts, especially when they’re stuffed full of trail essentials (trail mix, moleskin, sunscreen, ibuprofen, etc.). Order yours through the ATA Store today: www.aztrail.org/store/at_store.php.

While you’re there, check out our great selection of T-shirts, hats, polo shirts, denim work shirts, bandanas, and more. Each purchase helps support the ATA!

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**Summit Hut Opens New Store in Oro Valley**

Tucson-based outdoor retailer Summit Hut officially opened the doors to a new Oro Valley location on Monday, July 1st after completing the relocation of their Wetmore store. The new location is at 7745 N. Oracle Rd. approximately ¾ of a mile north of the intersection of Ina & Oracle and just 5.9 miles from the site of the former Wetmore store. Summit Hut hosted a three-day Grand Opening Celebration during 4th of July weekend, complete with a Happy Hour featuring Arizona Trail Ale.

Locally owned and operated for over 43 years, Summit Hut is an outdoor retailer specializing in gear for backpacking, camping, hiking, trekking, travel, birding, climbing, mountaineering, trail running, search and rescue, navigation, orienteering and more. Summit Hut is comprised of two Tucson area locations as well as integrated web and mail order businesses. Summit Hut emphasizes a strong commitment to local outreach through our many community and environmental initiatives, and is a Business Member supporting the Arizona Trail Association. They carry a complete line of Arizona Trail merchandise, including T-shirts, socks, topo map CDs, and more.

Summit Hut stores carry a complete line of Arizona Trail merchandise, and sales of these items benefit the ATA.

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**Like Us on Facebook!**

Have you joined the Arizona Trail on Facebook yet? “Like” the Arizona Trail Association’s page on Facebook to get updates on trail events, share your tales and photos from the trail, and participate in giveaways of Arizona Trail merchandise!

Bruce Allen Blackburn died July 5, 2013, one day after his favorite holiday, surrounded by family at his sister’s home in Rescue, California. He will be sadly missed by all who loved him.

Bruce was born March 6, 1941, to Robert and Lillian Blackburn in Chicago, Illinois. He was an inveterate traveler who photographed, biked, hiked, and kayaked his way throughout the West. His love of the outdoors connected him to countless good friends with similar interests. Bruce’s prized banjo was always with him, and it didn’t take a second request for him to pick a few tunes. He was a committed trail steward, and dedicated many hours of love and labor in the Sonoran Desert and Peaks regions of the state.

Bruce was known for his thoughtfulness, his kindness, and his droll sense of humor. He was a humble man who saw the best in people, and greatly enjoyed his often-solitary wanderings. A 1959 graduate of La Sierra High School in Carmichael, California. Bruce was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving his country in ways he could never discuss during the Bay of Pigs crisis in Cuba and in the earliest days of the Vietnam conflict.

He was the Business Development Manager for Vanir Construction Management for several years, where he was able to utilize his creative mind and talents. He was a professional photographer who made beautiful pictures on his travels. Bruce also worked for the Oakland Raiders as a line marker official. He spent his last years in Yuma, Arizona, where he made many enduring friends. One of those friends, Northern Region Steward Andrea Michaels, remembered Bruce as “one of those stalwart trail builders who donated hundreds of hours to the Arizona Trail’s completion and fine-tuning, bringing with him an infectious joie de vivre along with his dry wit, ready laugh and grand sense of adventure. Always up for a hike or a mountain bike ride, he was quick to share his prodigious banjo skills. His journeys were enviable, his trail friends numerous.”

He departed this life in a T-shirt bearing the words, “The Journey is the Destination.” Bruce was preceded in death by his daughter Tina and his parents. He is survived by sister Carol and brother-in-law Paul Shade, both of whom lovingly cared for Bruce during his last six months; sister Doris and her husband Don Morley; brother Robert G. and his wife Jane; brother Dan and his wife Maria; daughter Donna and step-daughters Taci and Renee; grandchildren Ashley, Theodore, Sara and Mike; great-grandchild Dylan; and countless nephews and nieces.

At Bruce’s request, no funeral services will be held. A memorial for family will be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Snowline Hospice Care, 6520 Pleasant Valley Road, Diamond Springs, CA 95619, whose nurses provided Bruce with comforting love and compassion during his final hours, and to whom his family will be eternally grateful.

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**Flagstaff to Grand Canyon Stageline 100 Mile Endurance Run & Relay**

**October 19-20, 2013**

100-mile solo run and relay (2, 4 and 6 person teams)

Run along the historic stageline route from Flagstaff to the Grand Canyon in this inaugural event! A 2 p.m. start time will allow runners will enjoy incredible vistas during the day and an illuminated desert under the full moon at night. The 100-mile course starts just north of Flagstaff and follows the Arizona National Scenic Trail to Tusayan, gateway to Grand Canyon National Park.

First-aid provided by the Coconino County Sheriff’s Search and Rescue. Communications coordinated by the Coconino Amateur Radio Club.

For more information, visit www.aztrail.org/ultrarun
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ATA Membership Benefits....

800+ miles of trail that you can hike, bike or ride any day of the year, knowing that you help make it happen! Other membership benefits include online access to Interactive Map; GPS data; Passage maps and elevation profiles; Trail Data Book; Mountain Bike Data Book; Loop Routes; AZT decal; invitation to the Members Rendezvous (Autumn), Annual Meeting (Spring) and other Arizona Trail events; biweekly eNews; seasonal newsletters; 10% discount at Summit Hut; 20% discount at REI (for $50+ members); two-for-one-pint coupon at That Brewery; and other discounts exclusive to ATA members.

Your membership helps to build, maintain, promote, protect and sustain the Arizona National Scenic Trail. Every individual, club and business members is just as important as the trail itself!