

# INTERIOR TRAILS NEWSLETTER

Dedicated to the preservation and maintenance of trails in interior Alaska

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## INTERIOR TRAILS AND PARK FOUNDATION NOW OFFERING GRANTS

The Interior Alaska Trails and Parks Foundation is now offering grants up to \$10,000 for trail and/or park projects in Interior Alaska! Deadline is March 30.

Previous IATPF funded projects have included trailhead kiosks and improvements, supporting volunteer trail projects, brushing the Alaska Dog Mushing Association race trails, and organizing volunteer crews for trail projects.

Project proposals will need to meet a number of criteria. Find out more here:

<https://www.iatpfoundation.org/project-grants>

## SEEN RECENTLY ON INTERIOR FACEBOOK PAGES

### FAIRBANKS TRAIL AND WATERWAY USERS

Oct 16: Snowshoeing is a great way to experience trails in winter. It also leaves soft snow trails in better shape for other users.

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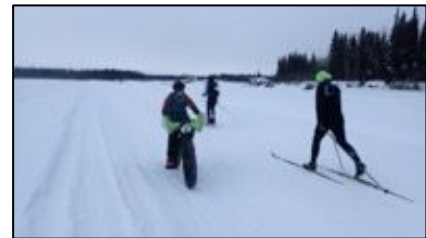


Fairbanks North Star Borough Parks & Rec

Oct 15: Join FNSB Parks and Recreation, the National Parks Service (NPS), and REI at Griffin Park! Learn how to snowshoe, find the right fit and the best places to Snowshoe Adventure! FREE rentals provided by REI. (Limited availability) Curious about the properties of snow? Head inside the Morris Thompson Cultural and Visitors Center for a warm up, the science behind snow, and a craft! ❄️

Oct 7: The Tanana River Challenge is a great local multi-sport race that uses the trails of the Tanana River and in the Rosie Creek area of the Tanana Valley State Forest. Among other things, having this race has helped with the grooming and brushing of many of these trails. If you love this race, consider being director or co-director.

Tanana River Challenge (TRC) is looking for a new director to take over starting the 2024 season. The ideal candidate(s) will be an individual or pair of individuals that are organized, accountable, and amped for ski/bike/run/skijor racing on the frozen Tanana. While experience with race organizing is desirable, it's not mandatory given the TRC director is supported by an experienced crew of co-directors that have volunteered multiple years with the race. This is an excellent opportunity to give back to the events that we all love and that make this community special.



Contact Tracie ([traciecurry@gmail.com](mailto:traciecurry@gmail.com)) if you're interested or want to know more, and feel free to forward along to friends that might be up for it.

### LINKS TO INTERIOR TRAIL INFORMATION

- List of apps that have many interior Alaska trails: [www.interioralaskatrails.org/resources/web-sites/](http://www.interioralaskatrails.org/resources/web-sites/)
- Interior Alaska Trails (a collection of trail-related resources): [www.interioralaskatrails.org/resources/](http://www.interioralaskatrails.org/resources/). (If you find any broken links or other problems please send an email to [fbxtrails@gmail.com](mailto:fbxtrails@gmail.com))

Oct 12: After all the meetings and testimony and compromises, the Fairbanks Trails Plan update was adopted a while back. The website has been cleaned up and the official version of the updated plan is now available. Look at it here.

<https://www.fnsbtrailsplan.com/>

#### FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR BOROUGH PARKS & REC

Oct 14: And that is a wrap on the 2023 Summer Trails Challenge! We're so glad you had fun hitting the trails and exploring new places! 🏔️ The Trails Challenge awards can be picked up from the Parks and Recreation office located on the 2nd floor of the Big Dipper, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. The Winter Trails Challenge will kick off in December so stay tuned for more information! Thank you to everyone who got out and found a sign! You're awesome! 🥰

#### ALASKA DOG MUSHERS ASSOCIATION

Oct 25: ❄️ We've been getting some calls and questions about trail grooming. Just a friendly reminder that per our permits and regulations, we cannot begin grooming until there is at least 9" of snow on the ground, and realistically need about 18" before the grooming is effective in filling in the holes and tussocks on the trail.

The earliest we usually start to groom is early November, so with some more snow and cold weather Carl should hopefully be back at it soon! The snowmachines are all serviced up and ready to go, just waiting on the ground to freeze solid (it wasn't yet when we plowed the other day) and a little more of the white stuff.



Don't worry, we are as excited as you to get back on the trails but want to make sure it's done in the best way possible and sometimes that means waiting a bit! ❄️

#### TWO RIVERS ALASKA SKI TRAILS

Kay L. Kindt

Oct 24: The Two Rivers Ski Trails group are few in number. We own a 2010 Skandik and some grooming equipment that we are responsible for maintaining. We do this with donations. We donate our time on the machine.

During the winter of 2022 to 2023 we received donations for fuel from Two Rivers School, and from one other donor. It totaled less than \$150.00.

This year the Skandic is in need of a new Voltage regulator, oil sensing unit, and some put off maintenance (track adjustments for one). The tab is approaching \$1,000 and we do not have the funds.

I am reaching out to the community of users and people who believe the Two Rivers Ski trails fill a role in this community. I see people on the trails, I know some of the users have never donated for trail maintenance. It is time to for you to step up.

Can we get the users of these ski trails to help us out in a big way? We need the machine in order to have groomed trails. Without the machine, there is no grooming.

We also need volunteers to run the machine around the trails, after each snow and in between snowfalls as needed. The job involves lifting heavy equipment and being able to stay outside and warm for three to four hours.

Without your donations, there will be no groomed trails.

The account for the Two Rivers Ski Club is with Spirit of Alaska, Johansen Expressway branch.  
 you may also mail your check to  
 Two Rivers Ski Club  
 331 Breeze Road  
 Fairbanks, Ak. 99712  
 The machine is at Darby's Performance Machine.  
 Thank you for your support.

## ALASKA STATE PARKS

Oct 30: **\*\*Northern Region Update\*\***

Yes, we have snow, but the creeks and rivers are not completely frozen yet! Ice has covered most of the ponds, but they are still unsafe for human travel. 🌞😎

The snow depth varies from 3-6 inches depending on where you are.  
 The trailheads and cabin driveways are accessible and in good condition.

Updated Trail conditions: <https://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/asp/curevnts.htm>



## BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT - ALASKA

Oct 16: The Bureau of Land Management is seeking public review and input on a draft comprehensive river management plan and environmental analysis for the Birch Creek Wild and Scenic River near Central, Alaska.



The BLM requests comments, including additional information and science that should be considered, by November 8, 2023. Read the news release to learn more about the plan:

<https://tinyurl.com/4r7nwedm>

Visit the project webpage to review the draft and provide input:  
<https://eplanning.blm.gov/eplanning-ui/project/2019528/510>

📷 Birch Creek Wild and Scenic River winds through the Steese National Conservation Area, Alaska., BLM photo by Bob Wick, BLM Alaska.

Oct 14: Winter is coming! ❄️ On Sunday, October 15, the travel and transportation limitations in the White Mountains National Recreation Area and Steese National Conservation Area switch from summer to winter. The area has already received 3-6 inches of snow this month, with more falling this weekend.

During winter, October 15 - April 30, both areas are open to the use of snowmobiles weighing up to 1000 pounds curb weight and up to 50 inches wide.

🗺️ Check out the new Winter Recreation Georeferenced PDF Map to learn more about winter access and BLM recreation facilities:

<https://ow.ly/BShL50PWImA>

👁️ Keep an eye out on Fridays for updates to the White Mountains trail conditions report:  
<https://ow.ly/Xywi50PWImz>



## DENALI HIGHWAY TRAIL CLUB

Oct 11: Hello Denali Highway Trail Club Group! As we wake up to nearly a fresh foot of snow this morning, we have an update about the club. We are now a 501c3 organization so we can accept donations. We also have started a membership page. Please go to [www.denalihwytrailclub.com](http://www.denalihwytrailclub.com) to become a member of the club. Our goal is to increase our grooming out here and keep the trails in



even better shape for your safety and comfort! We appreciate your support, and we look forward to seeing you out here this winter! DHTC.

<https://www.denalihwytrailclub.com/>

## INTERIOR LINK

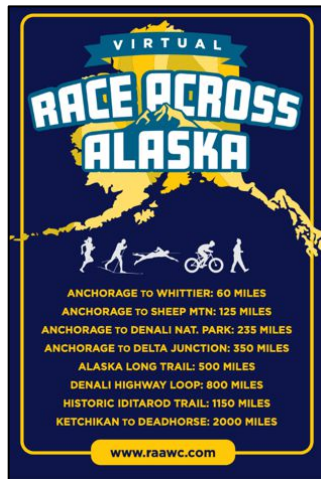
### SLIGHTLY OFF-TRAIL

- Effort to Rezone Property to Improve Birch Hill Recreation Area Delayed: <https://tinyurl.com/sk8cb6pe>

## STATEWIDE

## VIRTUAL RACE ACROSS ALASKA BENEFITS YOU AND ALASKA TRAILS

**ENTER/DONATE** The Race Across Alaska Winter Challenge, a multi-sport challenge, is a great way to get outside while challenging yourself to stay happy and healthy during winter. And you can also be helping our cause to help build and maintain some of the best trails in the world!



Here's how it works. You can run, walk, fatbike, indoor bike, XC ski, swim, or any activity you like. You can choose from eight different virtual distances – from 60 miles to 2,000 miles, which is a whopping 22.3 miles per day. Now that's a challenge. The goal is to log as many miles as you can over the three months of winter to get (virtually) from location A to B. You can also participate as a team (friends/family/school).

You will have the ability to log your miles, track your progress, collect virtual badges, so how you rank up to others on the leader board daily. You can invite other to this challenge to help you to stay motivated all winter long.

Online registration has begun, and the virtual race starts on Winter Solstice – December 21. [See the website for more details:](#)

[www.raawc.com/Race/AK/Anchorage/AlaskaChallenge](http://www.raawc.com/Race/AK/Anchorage/AlaskaChallenge)

RAAWC is a fundraiser for the Alaska Trails and two other worthy nonprofits: Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage and Challenge Alaska. **For every racer that participates, \$10 will be donated to the non-profit of your choice OR you can divide between all three PLUS racers can donate additional funds to support our non-profit donation goal.** Last year more than \$55,000 was donated through participation and donations! Alaska Trails is very grateful for the financial support from the race, but also the boost it gives to the community by inspiring an active, healthy lifestyle.



The official race cannon will be fired at the Zoom Kickoff Party on December 21 at 6pm AKS (10pm EST). Join the Facebook group to hear about pop-up Zoom and/or Zwift FREE workouts along with facebook live videos: [www.facebook.com/groups/824863588292365](https://www.facebook.com/groups/824863588292365)

## FORUM BRINGS TOGETHER LAND MANAGERS IN NOVEMBER

**ATTEND** The annual Alaska Trails Land Manager Forum will happen on Wednesday, November 15, at the BP Energy Center in Anchorage.



More details including agenda, speakers and more will be forthcoming. We hope you can join us to wrap up the trail season and begin planning for next year. You can find out more and view previous years' presentations here: [www.alaska-trails.org/land-manager-forum](https://www.alaska-trails.org/land-manager-forum)

We are excited to bring land managers, trails groups, pro trail builders and trail enthusiasts together to highlight the many successes we have had and share what's worked and what hasn't.

## NEW WEBSITE SET UP FOR SNOWMACHINE TRAILS PROGRAM

The Snowmachine Trails Program now has a new website and increased funding.

This summer the program transferred from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to the State of Alaska Department of Transportation (DOT&PF). You can see the new website here:

<https://dot.alaska.gov/snowtrails/program.shtml>

In early October, Adison Spafford, Community Resiliency Coordinator for DOT&PF, sent an email about the new website and program:

We continue to work on stabilizing the new program and understand there may be changes or questions regarding the new administration of the program. Please send any questions or comments you have directly to me. You can also send/copy emails to the snowtrails email inbox @ [dot.snowtrails@alaska.gov](mailto:dot.snowtrails@alaska.gov) for the record (several people check this inbox to help us ensure timely responses).

We will be working to establish the SnowTrac Advisory Council and process for evaluation of applications. Information regarding the SnowTrac Advisory Council will be added to the website when available.



According to an earlier press release from DOT&PF, transferring the program "will allow the DOT&PF to explore options to enhance the program funding and eligibility projects for the grantees through leveraging other potential funding sources and partnerships."

In addition to the new transfer and new website, the program also has increased funding. According to Spafford the funding will go up to about \$750,000 from the previous \$150,000 or so that it was under DNR. Base funding for the program comes from snowmachine registration fees.

For questions, contact Adison Spafford ([adison.spafford@alaska.gov](mailto:adison.spafford@alaska.gov)) or Andy Mills ([andy.mills@alaska.gov](mailto:andy.mills@alaska.gov)).

*Photo from the Snowmachine Trails Program website*

## COMMENTS DUE IN NOVEMBER ON STATE ATV/UTV PERMIT DECISION

The deadline is November 20 for comments on the amended decision to issue a statewide General Permit (GP) for All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV) and Utility Terrain Vehicle (UTVs) with a curb weight between 1,500 and 2,500 pounds for use on DMLW managed lands.

DMLW determined that the public interest would be served by issuing a General Permit (GP) authorizing use of ATVs and UTVs that exceed the GAU limits. The amended decision eliminates the term Recreational Off-Road (ROV) vehicles and clarifies the criteria.

The permit authorizes the use of ATVs and UTVs on general state land provided they meet the following criteria: 80 inches or less in width; having a curb weight of 2,500 pounds or less; and designed to travel on four or more non-highway tires.

This GP authorizes ATVs and UTVs to travel upon general state land without requiring a separate authorization as long as the vehicle use adheres to the conditions set forth in the GP: (1) activities employing ATVs and UTVs must be conducted in a manner that minimizes surface damage; (2) vehicles must use existing roads and trails whenever possible; (3) activities must be conducted in a manner that minimizes (A) disturbance of vegetation, soil stability, or drainage systems; (B) changing the character of, polluting, or introducing silt and sediment into streams, lakes, ponds, water holes, seeps, and marshes; and (C) disturbance of fish and wildlife resources.

Use of any motorized vehicle outside of the above criteria on state land requires an authorization from DNR. The GP is not valid for ATV and UTV use on private land, state parks, legislatively designated areas, or land owned or managed by other state agencies such as the University of Alaska, Alaska Mental Health Trust, Department of Transportation and Public



Facilitates, or the Alaska Railroad. Some special use areas may also restrict off-road vehicle use.

Issuance of the GP does not alleviate users from obtaining a Fish Habitat Permit from the Alaska Department of Fish & Game, Habitat Section for crossing waterbodies if needed.

Nothing in the decision restricts DNR-DMLW authority to require a land use authorization for any ATV or UTV use if deemed necessary for the protection of state land and resources. Based on feedback received from the public on the original decision, DMLW is providing an opportunity for the public to comment on the issuance of the amended decision and GP.

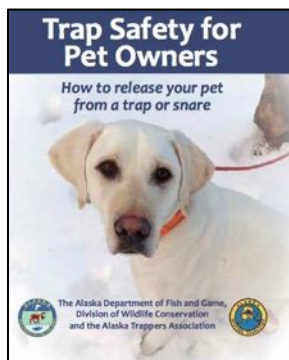
For more information, go to <https://tinyurl.com/veska5k2> and <https://tinyurl.com/yywmswwe>.

Comments or questions may be directed to Dianna Leinberger at [dianna.leinberger@alaska.gov](mailto:dianna.leinberger@alaska.gov) or 907-451-2728, or Candy Snow at [candice.snow@alaska.gov](mailto:candice.snow@alaska.gov) or 907-269-8568.

*From What's Up? by Peg Tileston; Photo by Craig McCaa, BLM Alaska, of OHV on Quartz Creek Trail*

## RESOURCES HELP REDUCE PET/TRAPPING CONFLICTS

Trapping season opens November 1, so trail users who let their dogs run loose should make sure they know some basic information about traps and trap lines. A pamphlet and videos are available.



**PAMPHLET:** A pocket-sized pamphlet titled “Trap Safety for Pet Owners” describes the types of traps and snares that may be encountered and provides illustrated instructions on how to free pets swiftly and safely. It is produced by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) and the Alaska Trappers Association (ATA). Copies are available free of charge at department offices or may be viewed on the website at: <http://tinyurl.com/m6oulhk>. More information, including video footage featuring trap removal instructions, is found on the department’s website at [www.adfg.alaska.gov](http://www.adfg.alaska.gov) (see “Sharing the Trails” under the “Hunting > Trapping” dropdown menu).

**VIDEO:** The ATA also sells a 30-minute video, "Sharing Alaska's Trails," that includes information such as how to know if you are on a trap line, trap line safety, the physics of handling and opening traps and snares, and tips for first-aid for pets accidentally caught in traps. The video doesn't promote trapping but deals with the practicalities of sharing the trails. A three-minute excerpt of the DVD can be found on YouTube ([www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jk242jZwEAQ](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jk242jZwEAQ)). To order a copy of the DVD check the ATA store ([www.alaskatrappers.org](http://www.alaskatrappers.org)).



Most trapping seasons run from November 1 to the end of February, but the season for a few species lasts longer. Wolf traps could be active well into April.

## WINTER TRAIL GROOMING PROGRAMS NEED YOUR HELP

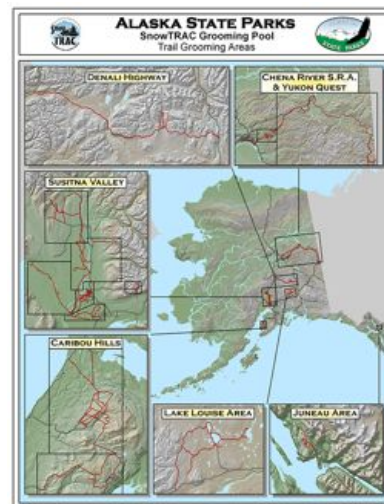
**DONATE/SERVE** Winter is upon us and if there is no snow on the ground in your area, there soon will be.

Many winter trails activities require (or at least are much improved by) grooming, such as snowmachining, skiing, mushing, and fatbiking. If you engage in an activity that is improved by grooming, please remember to support those efforts. There are several ways you can help.

If you use an area that is clearly groomed and has a grooming fund, make sure to donate. Not all trails that are groomed have a specific grooming fund, but you can also join or donate to the group that is doing the grooming. Look for signs that tell you how you can help.

You can also support the Alaska Snowtrail Grant Program, which provides funds for grooming in several areas of the state. The grooming this program provides benefits more than snowmachiners. Anyone who uses the groomed trails benefits, including fatbikers, skiers, mushers, and hikers. You can't donate to the Snowmachine Trails Program, but you can help it by making sure to register your snowmachine, which is what funds the program. You can also serve on the SnowTRAC board, which advises the state administration on how the funds are spent. Finally, you can advocate for the program. In years past, administrations have tried to cut the program as part of budget cutting measures. However, strong advocacy has kept the program alive.

To find out more about the program see: <https://dot.alaska.gov/snowtrails/program.shtml>  
Most importantly, get out there and enjoy all the great winter trails we have in Alaska!



## OUTDOOR ALLIANCE OFFERS NEW LUNCH AND LEARN SERIES

The Alaska Outdoor Alliance has a new Lunch and Lead series focused on regenerative economic development at the crossroads of outdoors, tourism, and culture.

They will be held the second Wednesday of the month from noon to 1 p.m. starting November 8. Topics include Capacity Building, Outdoor Funding/Access/Equity, Workforce & Entrepreneur Development, Active Transportation, Cross-Border Collaboration, and Community-Driven Regenerative Tourism.

Find out more here: <https://tinyurl.com/27fbbs8p>

## ACTION NEEDED TO HELP SLOW CLIMATE CHANGE

Climate changes affects everyone, especially winter sports enthusiasts like snowmachiners, mushers, cross-country skiers, and fatbikers.

A warming climate can mean shorter winter seasons, and more extreme events like snow droughts and rain-on-snow events. These will just get worse unless we slow climate change, which means we need to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions.

But can the actions of one or two people make a difference? They sure can. Especially if more people are doing the same. Here are two things you can do right now to help make a difference.

Join “Stop the Money Pipeline”

<https://stopthemoneypipeline.com/>

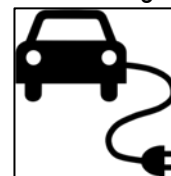


Stop the Money Pipeline is a network of over 200 organizations and tens of thousands of everyday people who are working to hold the financial sector accountable for its role in the climate crisis.

Includes the Alaska Wilderness League

*Take a personal action*

When buying a car, consider a hybrid or electric vehicle. Technologies for both have come a long way. All the major manufacturers are making models, including sedans, wagons, SUVs, and trucks. Many come in AWD versions. More and more are being sold and prices have been coming down. Alaska organizations are working hard to install fast-charging stations for electric vehicles in high-use areas. Consumer Reports has an excellent guide ([www.consumerreports.org/cars/hybrids-evs/buying-guide/](http://www.consumerreports.org/cars/hybrids-evs/buying-guide/)), but there are many others. Just let your Google fingers do the walking.



Climate change may seem like an overwhelming problem, but we humans created it one step at a time, and we can solve it that way, too. Let's do what we can to ensure that future winters still have usable snow for us and for our children, grandchildren, and beyond.

## STATEWIDE LINKS

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### SLIGHTLY OFF-TRAIL

- Alaska ski guide's new book aims to improve education on snow slides: <https://tinyurl.com/czpzrnu7>
- Confluence Summit '23 Big Ideas Recap: <https://tinyurl.com/44me6smz>
- How to Survive a Fall Through Ice: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7PA-GzpcglA>
- Skater's mishap shows the best rescue might be one you can do yourself: <https://tinyurl.com/mr26beyh>



## NATIONWIDE/WORLDWIDE

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### HELP ADVOCATE FOR TRAIL FUNDING ACROSS THE COUNTRY

The American Hiking Society has created an easy way for you to advocate for more trail funding across the nation.

Your Voice Needed Now to Fund Trails!

Due to your advocacy efforts Congress has proposed increases in funding for our nation's trails! It's now up to us to ensure that these funding increases are realized when the House and Senate work to pass a final funding package!

See the sign-on letter here: <https://americanhiking.org/advocacy/take-action/>

### LEGACY TRAILS GRANT PROGRAM APPLICATION PORTAL NOW OPEN

**APPLY** American Trails is pleased to partner with the U.S. Forest Service in continuing the Legacy Trails Grant Program. This program is funded through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and supports partner trail projects that further the Legacy Roads and Trails criteria on National Forest System trails throughout the nine Forest Service Regions. The goal of the program is to support projects that restore, protect, and maintain watersheds on our national forests and grasslands. American Trails is administering this grant program, and is soliciting applications for funding, with awards up to \$100K per project. The application portal is now open! **The deadline for applications is December 1 at 11:59 pm Pacific.**

Project applicants may include nonprofit organizations, businesses, or agencies at the state or local level. The Forest Service identifies and prioritizes watershed acres or areas where Forest Service roads and trails may impact water quality in streams and water bodies. Protecting threatened, endangered, and sensitive species, and community water sources are among the top priorities for projects that improve and maintain trail access. Emergency operations, such as evacuation routes during wildfires, floods, or other natural disasters also benefit from this program.

<https://www.americantrails.org/resources/apply-for-the-legacy-trails-program>

*From American Trails email*

### COALITION FOR REC TRAILS ANNOUNCES RTP ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

**NOMINATE** The Coalition for Recreational Trails is excited to announce its 2023 achievement awards to recognize outstanding trail projects funded by the Recreational Trails Program (RTP). CRT will host an awards ceremony honoring the winners on January 24, 2024. Special guests, including Members of Congress will be invited to participate.

Award winners will be selected from projects nominated by public agencies, trail administrators or other project sponsors. Projects must be completed in order to receive an award. In addition, projects completed before 2018 are ineligible.

Consider nominating an outstanding project and/or encourage the sponsor(s) of an excellent project in your state to submit a nomination. And encourage those making nominations to solicit support from their members of Congress to grow awareness of excellent RTP-funded projects and the program itself. **Deadline for nominations is November 17, 2023.**

Find out more here: <https://www.americantrails.org/crt>

## NATIONAL RECREATIONAL PHOTO CONTEST OPEN NOW

**ENTER** American Trails sponsors the annual contest for photographs of designated National Recreation Trails across the country. The annual contest provides awards in several categories and shows off entries (and previous winners) on the NRT website. Winners receive a certificate, Trail Boss mug, coaster, and stickers, as well as recognition on our website and in one eNewsletter!

**Deadline is December 15 of each year.** Learn more: <https://buff.ly/3ZkVBLn>

## NATIONWIDE / INTERNATIONAL LINKS

*WEBINARS, MEETINGS, CONFERENCES, TRAINING, ETC.*

- For a listing of upcoming trail webinars workshops, conferences, and other meetings, see the American Trails calendar at: [www.americantrails.org/training/calendar](http://www.americantrails.org/training/calendar)

### TRAILS-RELATED NEWSLETTERS

- American Trails "Trail Tracks": [www.americantrails.org/newsletter](http://www.americantrails.org/newsletter)

### VOLUNTEER

- Am. Hiking Society's 2023 Volunteer Vacations: <https://americanhiking.org/volunteer-vacation-trips/>
  - Alternative (to Spring) Break: <https://americanhiking.org/volunteer-vacations/alternative-break/>
- Conservation Internatoinal VIP newsletter (autumn 2023): <https://tinyurl.com/2p8f6ajm>

### FUNDING

- FOX Factory Trail Trust (**applications reviewed quarterly**): <https://trailtrust.com/>
- Yamaha Outdoor Access Initiative (OHVs, **quarterly deadlines**): <https://yamahaoai.com/>

### OTHER LINKS:

- Report of the Wildland Fire Mitigation and Management Commission: <https://tinyurl.com/5xv8nr2n>
- Age, Dementia Friendly Design Considerations for Physical Infrastructure: <https://tinyurl.com/5n8ta8cw>
- Using technology to open wilderness trails to people with disabilities: <https://tinyurl.com/ty9w7ebv>
- The Jobs Case for Conservation: [www.americantrails.org/resources/the-jobs-case-for-conservation](http://www.americantrails.org/resources/the-jobs-case-for-conservation)
- Finding Your Path: A Guide to Careers in Trails: <https://tinyurl.com/26eh9473>
- Advancing Trails to Support Multimodal Networks: <https://tinyurl.com/mp8wcvcn>
- What Is SCORP and Why Is It Important to Me As An Advocate?: <https://tinyurl.com/2rj3pp9p>

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