



Patrick Gamman Named as the Superintendent of the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park.



The National Park Service sent out a news release on 7/2/20 identifying the new Superintendent. See page 2 herein for the announcement.

There was also a news article published in the Rome News-Tribune regarding Superintendent Gamman. It can be found at:

<https://tinyurl.com/y4sbzjox>

Why Establish A Friends Group?

So why is there a Friends of Kennesaw Mountain? There actually was such an organization back in the 1990s and they did some good things for the park.

For some reason, they seemed to fade out after "making it to the top". This is a syndrome that many organizations and people succumb to as they reach



their initial goals. Losing that friends group also meant the park losing the community support it needs to provide the many exception experiences to its visitors. Some might say sure, we all pay taxes and the government just needs to apply more funding to the national parks. Yes, that is an on-going initiative. And by on-going, really mean on-going. I have heard of it for most of my lifetime and I am pretty old (well, my grand nieces and nephews think so).

The recent "Outdoors Act" that president Trump signed a few weeks ago does put some substantial one-time funding into the parks and we are all grateful for it. The park will now be able to do some "differed" maintenance tasks that are badly needed. But, for the long term, we will need more.

In the big picture, what our new friends group will do is muster up community support for our favorite park. The government encourages communities to be involved at a local level and offers matching grants to parks with big projects that the local community supports and is striving to pay for on their own. As Ken Burns' called our national parks "America's best idea", I feel that supporting parks at a local level rather than one-size-fits-all is also one of America's great ideas.

When it comes to supporting our park locally I have to tip my hat to all of those who have been doing it all these years. I am not sure everyone knows that those people who fire the

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National Park Service News Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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Patrick Gamman Named Superintendent of Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park

ATLANTA — Today, National Park Service (NPS) South Atlantic-Gulf Acting Regional Director Karen Cucurullo announced the selection of Patrick Gamman as the new superintendent of [Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park](#), located in Kennesaw, Georgia. Gamman will begin his new assignment in mid-August.

"Patrick has the knowledge, skills and discernment needed to help preserve Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park's critical resources while also broadening its stories and visitor base," **Cucurullo said**. "His background in economic development, recreational tourism, historic interpretation and stakeholder engagement will serve the park and neighboring communities well."

"I am honored to join such an exceptional team," **said Gamman**. "From a shared history of the sacrifices made during the Civil War to the natural beauty that draws in a wide variety of recreationists, Kennesaw has so much to offer. I look forward to working closely with NPS staff, partners and friends to create new opportunities to share and preserve this unique cultural and natural landscape."

Gamman has a park service career that spans almost three decades. Most recently, he served as superintendent of John Day Fossil Beds National Monument in Oregon. His first NPS experience was in 1990 as a Student Conservation Association volunteer at Wind Cave National Park in South Dakota. Through the years, Gamman has held a variety of positions in management, interpretation and backcountry in national parks across the country, including Denali National Park and Preserve, Grand Canyon National Park and Cape Hatteras and Padre Island national seashores. Gamman returned to the South Atlantic-Gulf Region three years ago when he served as acting superintendent of Andrew Johnson National Historic Site in Tennessee. There, he gained a deep respect for the region's employees, partners and communities.

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Superintendent Gamman, cont'd. Pg. 2 of 2

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In addition to his time with the National Park Service, Gamman volunteered with the U.S. Peace Corps in the Philippines, where he helped create more than 40 new jobs and countless opportunities for locals to connect with Biak-na-Bato National Park on sustainable cave management strategies.

An Oregon native, Gamman graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in geology. He takes every opportunity to enjoy parks and the outdoors – kayaking, bicycling, hiking and horseback riding – with his wife, Jo Anne, who also works for the National Park Service.

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About [Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park](#):

Located northwest of Atlanta, Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park preserves 11 miles of Union and Confederate earthworks on 2,894 acres within the park. These earthworks mark the sites of the battles of Kolb's Farm, June 22, 1864, and Kennesaw Mountain, June 27, 1864. Gen. William T. Sherman's southward advance was temporarily halted here by Gen. Joseph T. Johnston and the defense of his Confederate soldiers. The park was authorized as a national battlefield site February 8, 1917; transferred from the War Department August 10, 1933 and redesignated as a national battlefield park June 26, 1935.



Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park Superintendent, Patrick Gamman.

NPS Photo

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<https://friendsofkmnbp.org/>

Bag-To-Bin Campaign Announced

Greetings Friends of Kennesaw Mountain! As autumn starts so does our trail etiquette campaign. The first part of this effort, which I am happy to hear you will be a part of, is the Bag to Bin dog waste program. I have had a meeting with the friends group at Chattahoochee and they have agreed to let us use their graphic.

We will coordinate with them on the roll out. We are also in the process of buying the post/ bins / signs. Thank you for your contribution on this project. When the media part of the campaign starts I will be inviting a spokesperson from your group to talk about how important it is to clean up dog waste.

Thanks again for all your support,

Superintendent Gamman

Superintendent Patrick Gamman

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First draft of Bag-to-Bin Campaign
Poster. Final version to be released later
this quarter.



FRIENDS OF KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

The Friends Of Kennesaw Mountain

The Friends of Kennesaw Mountain's mission is to raise funds to support programs and projects at the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park.

Your Membership helps to fund this mission.

Please join us.

Our website is FriendsOfKMNB.org.

Visit to find out more info, to donate, or to sign up for one of our Board positions or to register as a member of the Friends organization.

Our Mission:

The mission of the Friends of Kennesaw Mountain is to work in partnership with the National Park Service and the local community to raise annual funding for projects and activities in the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park.

Programs supported: Outdoor Education

KEMO Trail Club

Living History

Trail Ambassadors

Medicine at Kennesaw Mountain: Dr. Cary Cox

By Andrew J. Bramlett



Cobb County was formed in 1832 out of former Cherokee land. The area was a wilderness, previously only home to small Native American settlements. Many people came to the new city of Marietta with the goal of creating a prosperous town. One of those men was Dr. Cary Cox.

Cary Cox was born October 18, 1812, in Putnam County. In 1843, while living in Baldwin County, he married Fanny Hayes. On December 7, 1843, the *Augusta Chronicle* reprinted an article from the *Marietta Helicon* stating: "Dr. C. Cox, of Putnam, has purchased grounds adjoining the Rock Spring lot, with the privilege of the use of the waters, and ground on which to erect his Bathing Establishment. He proposes to remove diseases with electricity and water. He calls his establishment, when finished, the Electro Hydropathic Institute"

Hydropathy, now referred to as Hydrotherapy, is the use of water to cure illnesses. The process dates back to the ancient Romans but fell out of favor with the fall of Rome. Hydropathy saw a revival in the early 1800's, in large part due to the efforts of Czech farmer Vincenz Priessnitz. In 1816, Priessnitz was run over by a cart and applied wet bandages to it. He was healed and began healing others with water and sponges. Ten years after his accident, Priessnitz opened a hydropathic clinic near his home, which attracted many famous clients.

The treatment spread throughout Europe, and by the 1840's it had reached America. Dr. Cox's new Marietta clinic would have been a novel idea to northwest Georgians. The July 30, 1850 *Federal Union*, a newspaper from Milledgeville, sheds more light onto Dr. Cox's establishment:

This establishment for the cure of diseases by electricity and cold water, located at Rock Spring, in the environs of Marietta, has been erected during the current year. The location, near the base of the

Kennesaw Mountain, is one of the most romantic and salubrious, that can anywhere be found. The buildings and baths are all new and constructed expressly for the purposes of the institution. Dr. Cox, the proprietor, is a regular graduate in medical science and with some fifteen years' practice, cannot be regarded as a tyro or adventurer in the art of healing. If there be value in cold water as a remedial agent or in electricity whether combined with it or not, and it is now too late to doubt it, the people of the South can now test their virtues without the necessity of resorting to similar institutions in the Northern States."

This article is the first to mention that the clinic was at the foot of Kennesaw Mountain. Later articles indicate that Rock Springs was 1.5 miles north of Marietta, and east of the railroad tracks. This would place it east of Kennestone Hospital, near the former town of Elizabeth. To this day, there are several springs in that area.

The Institute seems to have opened in late July or early August of 1850. The price for treatment was \$1.50 per day, which included "every item of expense, except washing." The institute was advertised as being home of "Intellectual Society and Pure Atmosphere."

The institute became popular with "persons laboring under chronic disease." Sometime around 1851 the Institute changed its name, to the Rock Springs Water Cure Establishment. In 1852, 200 acres were added which included a fishpond and orchard for patients to enjoy. Dr. Cox seems to have become well respected among other hydropathic doctors as he wrote at least one article for the *Water Cure Journal*, a prominent publication for doctors who believed in the merits of hydropathy.

Reverend George White's 1855 book *Historical Collections of Georgia* gives a description of the establishment and provides a drawing of the main building which is featured with this article. In 1855, Dr. Cox began selling water from his springs at the "Old Stand" on Marietta Square. In November of that year, an ad for the institute was featured in the *Milwaukee Daily Sentinel*, along with railroad directions on how to reach Marietta.

The final mention of the institute was in 1856. By 1870, Dr. Cox had moved to Covington and became an inn keeper. It is not known why he left Marietta and his successful business behind, but the Civil War is a possible answer. Cox later owned a gold mine in Cherokee County. He died in Covington on October 22, 1883.

Even though Dr. Cox's institute is largely forgotten, some of his descendants still live in the area. Dr. Cary Cox is considered by some to have been the first physician in Cobb County history.

Plans For Kennesaw Mountain Guidebook Begun

A volunteer initiative has been underway for some time to develop a partnership with the National Park Service and the local community to provide support activities for operations at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park.

An important component to this initiative is development of a comprehensive guidebook for park visitors which will unite the historical relevance of the area and trail systems present within the park boundaries.

The purpose of this guidebook is to provide awareness of park services to visitors, increase accessibility to park resources; and provide a detailed overview of trail descriptions, locations, and communicate historically prevalent areas of interest throughout the park.

Volunteer efforts are focused on providing accurate trail conditions, duration and notable landmarks along each trail present within the park system. This publication will provide in depth direction to park services and locations and familiarize visitors with useful information to enhance the park experience. All proceeds resulting from the sale of guidebooks will be distributed to the park directly for improvement projects and in support of ongoing programs and services.

Scott Mackay

President

Friends of Kennesaw Mountain

Why Establish A Friends Group?

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cannons, shoot their rifles, play the marching music, show or talk about how life was in 1864, patrol the trails and maintain the trails are almost all volunteers. And volunteers are doing even more behind the scenes in the visitor center and from their homes. Volunteers make up a substantial part of the park. I shudder to think what the trails experience would be like if we didn't have the all-volunteer Trail Club out there. And what if there were no events to attend and the trails went unmaintained? I think we are all getting a taste of this during our COVID-19 pandemic. But this will pass and all will be better.

The new Friends of Kennesaw Mountain was formed after almost 10 years of procrastination. Past superintendent Nancy Walther pushed us for it and Lindsey Phillips helped us get it launched. Now we have the support of Patrick Gammon going forward. Our mission is to raise money through grants and annual memberships to help pay for the things that make our park great to visit. We also want to build a team of volunteers from the community to help plan, run, and participate in the many great events that make our park a great experience for everyone in the family. In the bigger picture we want to create some endowments that

will perpetually fund things like the living history events and trail maintenance.

Kennesaw Mountain gets over 2.7 million visitors a year and is used daily by people hiking, running, or riding their horses. It is slowly being enveloped by suburbia and increasing visitation. If even a few of these people join with us financially or physically, we will be successful.

Finally, we have designed the new Friends of Kennesaw Mountain to be exceptionally good stewards of the public's money and volunteer time. We have no paid staff and very frugal operating expenses.

If you would like to be involved, please visit friendsofkmnbp.org and join, send a donation or sign up to volunteer.

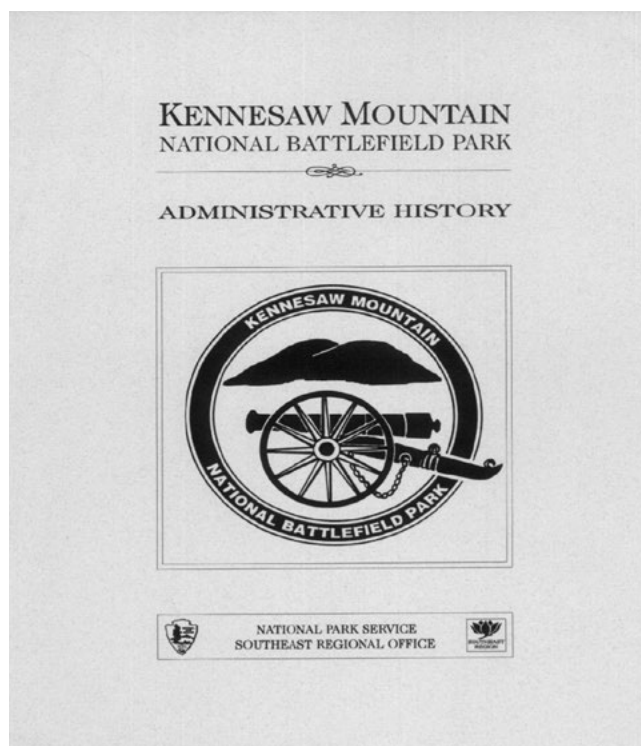
Scott Mackay

President

Friends of Kennesaw Mountain

Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park - Administrative History.

A very interesting and informative article concerning KMNBP can be found at <http://npshistory.com/publications/kemo/adhi.pdf>. This is a 92 page article on a brief history of the Kennesaw Mountain area and the efforts to establish and maintain the Battlefield Park, through 1992, that we so love and admire.



Butts Or Why Does A Person “Volunteer?”

30 years ago, when I could still stoop over without pausing to make a mental plan on how I would get back upright, I started picking up cigarette butts on the mountain trail. There were 1,000s of them and it looked futile to even try. I first used an empty water bottle and filled it on my weekly downward trip from the summit. Not satisfied that I did enough, I brought an empty 2-liter bottle and filled it each time. Sometimes my toddler daughter would come with me and help fill the bottle. I figured it might take me the rest of my life but eventually I would succeed in getting them all.

I could see progress slowly occurring. And, as people would see me doing it, some would stop and help me. And I believed other observers would at least think about not adding more to the trail. At Disneyland they call it the “Disney effect.” People see someone <an employee> taking pride in cleaning an area and they think twice about littering.

My Dad was in WWII and he told me that he was trained to disassemble and grind up his cigarette butts to be sure should be they had no burning embers and that they were in small enough particles that they would “leave no trace” for the enemy to know they had been there. I think our next generation didn’t connect that process to their world and the far less deadly battle against litter. Also, Hollywood did not do any favors by showing our film hero’s tossing their butts aside and maybe taking only a second to crush them out with a foot, leaving a butt behind for someone else to pick up.

However, people do change and my mission to clean the mountain trail of all cigarette butts ended with a silent hurrah. Maybe the great reduction of smokers made the difference. But I also have to give credit to the smokers for being better too. I have seen smokers carrying plastic bags for their butts. Whatever caused the change, the mountain trail no longer has a cigarette butt problem.

So now it’s on to solve the next littering problem that has cropped up. How to do teach people to carry out their empty water bottles, candy wrappers and doggy poo bags? Is it signage (which I call vision pollution), litter bug shaming (which I call bullying), or more of using Walt Disney’s technique? I like the latter. Let’s all show others we care and be seen doing the right things.

The author Scott Mackay has been a Volunteer-In-Park (VIP) at Kennesaw Mountain for many years and is the current President of the Friends of Kennesaw Mountain.



Special Thanks to Friends of Kennesaw Mountain For Support of the Veterans History Project

Thanks to the financial support of FRIENDS KMNBP, the KEMO Veterans History Project (VHP) transcriptions have been completed and archived at the KMNBP library and at the Library of Congress Veterans History Project section in Washington D.C. These verbatim transcriptions of original interviews with veterans, prepared by certified court reporters, are a valuable addition to the audio and video files that already serve as the historical record of these soldiers’ military service.

The transcription project received a jump-start from one of the VHP participants, Jay Haney, retired US Army Major, who generously made the first donation for the transcription of fellow Vietnam veteran, Jim Bligh, 1st Lieutenant US Marine Corp. Soon after, Scott McKay and I worked together to quickly have the remaining interviews transcribed. Everything was completed by August 2020!

My name is Susan Caolo and I am an applied anthropologist and ethnographer. I am an enthusiastic volunteer with KEMO and FRIENDS. In the Fall of 2017, I had the honor of working with KEMO Chief of Interpretation, Marjorie Thomas, on an exciting veteran history project to collect oral histories of veterans ranging from WWII to present day. The special objective of these interviews was to identify common themes, and emotions that connect soldiers’ experiences from Civil War era to present. These themes are highlighted in an accompanying workbook for 7-12th graders developed by KEMO for students to learn by listening to the audio clips provided on the KEMO Veterans History Project webpage. KMNBP is an important historic site that provides educational programs and research materials to the public, so this project provides a vital connection to past, present and future military stories.

(link to KEMO VHP website page: <https://www.nps.gov/kemo/veteran-s-history-project.htm>)

The interviews with seventeen veterans, many with close connections to KEMO, include biographical information, photos, audio recordings, transcriptions and, for most, a video. These materials are archived at the Library of Congress Veterans History Project. The VHP was established by Congress in 2000 and will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this November with a series of virtual panel discussions and other programs highlighting veterans. I was one of the featured panelists interviewed for the November 13th special 20th anniversary virtual events. I’ll share links when available since I thank Friends of Kennesaw Mountain and KEMO for completing the transcription project! Transcriptions are not required for the historical record, but they certainly enhance the quality of the historical record by making it more accessible to families, researchers, students and the interviewees themselves.

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Friends Calendar Of Events/Notices

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Event</u>
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No events currently planned.

Check out our website, the National Park Service/KEMO website and the KMTC website for the latest updates on KMNBP events. (See page 10, herein for the list of websites.) There are numerous tutorials, video articles and stories on the NPS/KEMO Facebook page - see page 10)

Trail Closure on Kolb Farm East Trail at John Ward Creek

The bridge crossing John Ward Creek on the Kolb Farm East section of trail has become damaged and washed out with the recent heavy rain. This section of trail will be closed while this problem is corrected. (10/12/20)

The ELM System comes to KMNBP

The following information was provided by the Cobb County Neighborhood Safety Commission:

Last Wednesday, October 21st, the Cobb County Neighborhood Safety Commission hosted the "Family Fun and Outdoor Activity Safety" event. It included Cobb Police Department, Cobb Department of Public Safety, Cobb Emergency Management Agency and Cobb PARKS, as well as the National Park Service. National Park Service staff was gracious enough to allow the Safety Commission access to Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park to install the ELM System. Superintendent Patrick Gamman and Chief Ranger Anthony Winegar were



on hand. Gamman spoke to visitors about his tenure in the National Park Service and how he plans to tackle upcoming enhancements to the park. ELM stands for **E**mergency **L**ocation **M**arker.

Members of the West Georgia Mountain Bike Patrol/Search and Rescue team handed out fliers regarding the ELM program. You can learn more about the ELM system at this [YouTube](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T3ogekzQnac) video, as well as a video by Chief Ranger Anthony Winegar - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T3ogekzQnac>. The bike patrol provided a short description of the ELM program to more than 250 visitors on Wednesday. Essentially, If an emergency occurs, and you can provide 911 with the eight digit code from a nearby marker, like the one, above, they can quickly locate your position!



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MYUSNG AP

Aps that can be used in conjunction with the ELM System!

With these Aps you don't need to be in sight of the new ELM markers that have been installed in the park.

Android version: https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.esri.myusng&hl=en_US

Apple: <https://apps.apple.com/us/app/myusng/id1281298855>

Or search the respective AP store for your phone for MYUSNG.

A Special Thanks!

Each year we have members and volunteers who donate their time and talent in support of all the happenings at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park. Following is a list, in alphabetical order, of the members who have donated their time and/or talent. Those who participated during Fiscal 2020(October 2019- September 2020 and Fiscal 2021 (October 2020 - Present):

FY 2020

GUIDE BOOK PROJECT - RACHEL ELEY

ORAL HISTORY PROJECT - SUSAN CAOLA

TIME KEEPING PROJECT - SCOTT MACKAY

FY 2021

GUIDE BOOK PROJECT - RACHEL ELEY

ORAL HISTORY PROJECT - SUSAN CAOLA

TIME KEEPING PROJECT - SCOTT MACKAY

GIS PROJECT - OPEN

The following members/volunteers joined with us this past quarter:



Autumnal Evening

10/25/07

Fred Feltmann, Jr.

A full moon watching over a resting world.

The winds marshalling the clouds across a crisp black sky,
Interspersed with far-off stars shepherding their own
worlds through the universe.

The clouds, going crisply to far off lands themselves.

Some alone.

Some in patchwork fashion.

Some as a phalanx, attacking distant lands.

Going quickly, pushed on by the winds of
Autumn.

The night, still, except for the rustling of the leaves in their
brilliant oranges, reds and yellows of Halloween.

The pines, whispering that Fall is here, but Winter's
a-coming!

The earth, preparing for another Autumnal evening.

Her critters hustling for shelter from the cool crisp winds
of the night.

Some gathering that last fallen acorn - preparing for
the rapidly oncoming Winter.

And the clouds, continuing their relentless march across the
Autumnal sky.

Rushing to another place, those cirrus clouds.

A wisp in the Autumnal winds.

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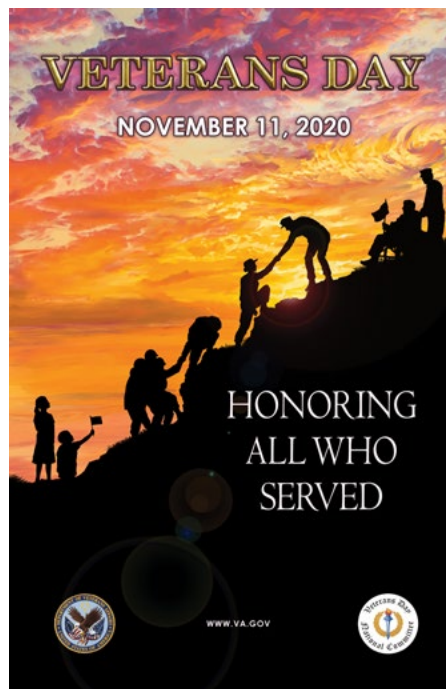
Additional Volunteers needed! Call today!

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As I continue to interview veterans for the Library of Congress, I encourage others to pick up a tape recorder and interview a veteran they know. If you would like to participate or be interviewed, contact me: susan@scaolo.com www.scaolo.com

Susan Caola



Contact List - Updated 10/24/20

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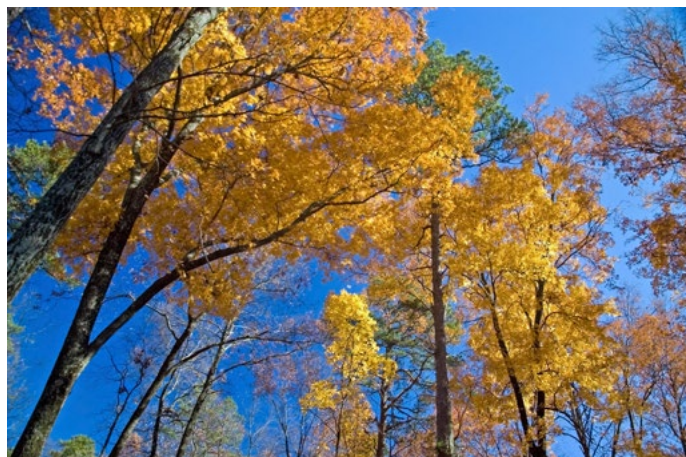
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Autumn In The Park

Photo Essay by Fred Feltmann

"Autumn Over The Years - 2006 - 2014"



Sponsor's Corner A Special Thanks!

Each year we have members and volunteers who donate their time and talent in support of all the happenings at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park. Following is a list, in alphabetical order, of the members who have donated their time and/or talent during 2020.

Corporate

Fox Dogs
Sunlife



Three Ways To Donate

You can support the Friends in 3 ways:

1. Directly through our website - <https://friendsofkmnbp.org/giving-membership/donate/>
2. Through Guidestar - <https://www.nfggive.com/donation/83-4627827>
3. Through Amazon Smile (By way of donations when you make a purchase on Amazon - <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/83-4627827>)

Thanks for your support!

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CY 2020

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Jay Haney
Janet Hart
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Sponsors/Partners Corner

Many thanks to our Sponsors and Partners for their support!



<http://americanhiking.org>



List of Abbreviations

KMNBP - Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park

NPS/KEMO - National Park Service/Kennesaw Mountain

VHP - Veterans History Project

Second Quarter Newsletter

Deadline

If you wish to have an article published in the January, 2021 Newsletter, please submit it to Fred Feltmann at faf1948@bellsouth.net no later than December 30th, 2020!

PS Even if you're just a "volunteer," you can also present an article for publication - and you won't be the first!

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK

Trail Maintenance Map

