



2000

Millennium Communities Program



Communities
Main Page

America's
Invited

Millennium
Partners

Community
Map

Become a
Community

Community
of the Month

Community OF THE MONTH

NOVEMBER 1999 — PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA

PREVIOUS communities listed by:

Month	Name



In a historic first-time gathering of all elected officials from the county and 24 municipalities, Pinellas County celebrated its selection as the Millennium Community of the Month. Co-chairs Barbara Sheen Todd and Carl Kuttler and Executive Director Michele Routh have done an outstanding job in coordinating numerous diverse programs that touch on all areas of the county.

A new county park will open and be dedicated for the Pinellas Millennium Celebration on July 4, 2000. A time capsule will be buried in the park, and it is designed to be opened every 100 years to add new items until the Millennium 3000. This legacy project will preserve 1000 years of history about life in Pinellas County.

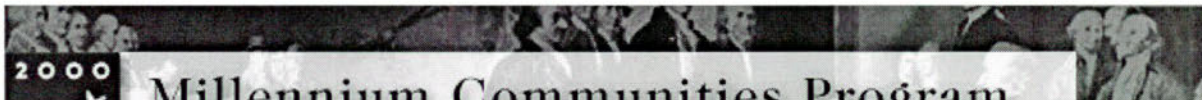
Programs during the month of November 1999 included Museum Month, with special exhibits and discounts; Celebrate Life Millennium Madness, a fitness-oriented weekend event at five county parks; Beachbuddies Bash, an educational family outing on the environment; and the Millennium Youth Project, a middle and high school student project that will establish a teen center.

December holds many special events including the publication of a diversity calendar for the year 2000 showing the holidays and celebrations of all ethnic and cultural groups in Pinellas County. The grand opening of the Friendship Trail Bridge will feature "Hands Across the Bay" — a 3400-person human bridge!

Find out more about these and other exciting programs planned by Pinellas County by visiting their Web site at <http://www.pinellas2000.com>, or calling 727.552.2000.

[Back to top](#)

Design and Hosting by BellSouth



Millennium Communities Program

Communities Main Page	America's Invited	Millennium Partners	Community Map	Become a Community	Community of the Month
---------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-------------------------------------	-------------------------------	------------------------------------	--

Community OF THE MONTH

DECEMBER 1999 — TOLEDO, OHIO

The city of Toledo has kicked off an exciting program designed to bring recognition to its historical communities and neighborhoods and to focus on the future through educational programs. A celebration was held for The Valentine Theater, built in 1865, which was refurbished to become the Center of Arts. The Toledo Zoo celebrated its 100th birthday, and a dedication was held for the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, which was recently expanded. Programs promoting inventions, education and other futuristic-related ideas will take place during the year 2000 with the Center for Science and Industry, the University of Toledo and the Toledo Public Schools. A visionary "white paper" for the year 2000 is to be developed in partnership with the University of Toledo. For more information on these programs, call 419.245.1278.

PREVIOUS communities listed by:

Month	Name
-------	------

Design and Hosting by BellSouth



2000


Millennium Communities Program

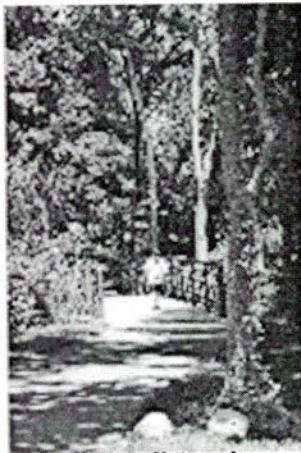
[Communities Main Page](#) | [America's Invited](#) | [Millennium Partners](#) | [Community Map](#) | [Become a Community](#) | [Community of the Month](#)

Community OF THE MONTH

JANUARY 2000 — GERMANTOWN, TENNESSEE

PREVIOUS communities listed by:

Month
Name



Wolf River Nature Area

The City of Germantown, Tennessee is committed to embracing the White House Millennium Communities Program with excitement and a comprehensive plan to carry out "Germantown 2000 — A Year of Service." Programs and projects that promote the following principles will be part of the city's year-long celebration:

- Environmental stewardship
- Volunteerism
- Community enhancement
- Commitment to good health, safety and improved quality of life
- Implementation of the "good neighbor" philosophy

A diverse range of community groups, businesses, schools and religious institutions have collaborated to establish a focus for each month during the year. A "Hometown Heroes" recognition program, construction of the Wolf River Nature Area, improvements to the "Old Germantown Historic District" and the creation of the Germantown Volunteer Corps are just a few of the service initiatives taking place in Germantown this year.

[Back to top](#)

Design and Hosting by BellSouth



"Our challenge will be that as we discover new ways to instantaneously communicate with people at the other ends of the earth... that we remember to take the time to communicate and build relationships within our own neighborhoods and within our families."

The Town of North Providence began its year-long millennium celebration with a vision to reach out to all segments of the community, to reflect on the accomplishments and contributions made by the residents of our community, and to voice our hopes for the future. A committee comprised of public officials, representatives of the business community, and residents developed a series of programs to raise awareness of the town of North Providence's history and promote spirit among all constituencies. From the "Dance Around the Clock Block Party," featuring music throughout the years, to the Y2Kabaret, chronicling the history of the town, to the student essay contest writing to the theme, "There's No Place Like Home," residents depicted a town whose family values and community pride remain in tact, but whose visions for themselves and the community were as far-reaching as their imaginations would allow. On December 31, 1999, the celebrations led to a final townwide event in which a time capsule designed and built by North Providence High School students was filled with North Providence memorabilia collected from local government offices, organizations and residents. Mayor Mollis and Former State Senator Frank Sgambato, born in the year 1900, sealed the capsule to be reopened in the year 2100.

May

June

3/21/2000 12:30 PM

July

Independence Day concert and fireworks display

September

Dance Around the Clock Block Party; featured music through the century

September through December

School Activities

Grades K-3

Galaxy of Wishes — Students wrote their wishes for improving life on earth, which were displayed in public buildings and local businesses throughout the town.

Grades 4 and 5

Picture the Past/Picture the Future Art Contest — Students drew an illustration of their recollection of the past and their ideas for the future, which were displayed in public buildings and local businesses throughout the town.

Grade 6

Tell A Story Community Project — Students participated in Len Cabral Storytelling and workshop series and later interviewed senior citizens about their past in Rhode Island. With this information, the students created their own stories to pass on to younger students.

Grades 7 and 8

Essay Contest "There's No Place Like Home — Celebrate the Spirit of North Providence; through the use of computer technology, students researched the history of North Providence and then wrote their essays.

Grades 9-12

Woodworking and art students collaborated in their efforts to build and design a six-foot time capsule. A panel was designated and told the history for each village within the town.

October

Y2Kabaret — A parody conveying the history of the town through music, comedy, and technology.

December

Pre-Millennium Dinner Dance Gala at the Salvatore Mancini Center on Aging; A full course meal was prepared and served to the senior citizens by volunteers and seniors submitted family trees they had been preparing for the time capsule.

Sealing of Time Capsule



99-year-old Senator Sgambato addresses the community.

[Back to top](#)

Design and Hosting by BellSouth



2000

Millennium Communities Program

[Communities Main Page](#)
[America's Invited](#)
[Millennium Partners](#)
[Community Map](#)
[Become a Community](#)
[Community of the Month](#)

PREVIOUS communities listed by:

Month	Name
-------	------

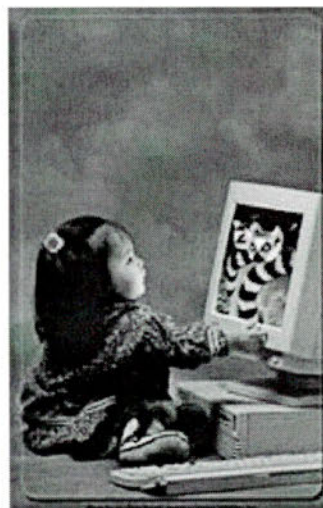
Community OF THE MONTH

MARCH 2000 — THE ALASKA FEDERATION OF NATIVES

The Alaska Federation of Natives was designated as a White House Millennium Community on April 28, 1999. We are honored and excited about this recognition because it allows Alaska native people to highlight how important our cultures and traditions have been to the United States.

We stand at a critical point in our history. There is tremendous opportunity, but we are also in grave danger of losing our unique identity, our place in history, our cultures and another generation of our young people.

There are now over 100,000 natives living in Alaska — one-half under 18 years of age. The Alaska Federation of Natives Visioning Project, which was recognized by the Millennium Council as a community model, is an effort to build on the strengths of our own people.



"The Alaska Federation of Natives is envisioning the future of culture and technology."

As we approach the beginning of a new millennium, the Aleut, Eskimo and Indian peoples of Alaska are working together with nonnative citizens to define our future as native people. Our task is to maintain our indigenous cultures while carefully integrating ourselves economically and politically into mainstream modern America.

Our desire to remain true to the traditions of our ancestors, while changing enough to ensure future opportunities for our descendants, is a difficult endeavor. To develop the innovative and creative approaches we need to accomplish our collective goals, the Alaska Federation of Natives has held a series of dialogues throughout Alaska and the nation.

Alaska native people understand that if they are to survive in the 21st century, they must share their goals and aspirations with the larger society. Experience tells us that if we listen to our elders and learn from our own experiences, we can adapt to, and thrive in, the rapidly changing conditions we will encounter.

[Back to top](#)

Design and Hosting by BellSouth



Arizona Trail ASSOCIATION NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 3

Fall 1999

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

The Vision... The Opportunity

The Vision...A continuous, 750-mile non-motorized trail across Arizona from Mexico to Utah, linking deserts, mountains canyons, communities and people.

The Opportunity...The Arizona Trail invites hikers, equestrians, mountain bicyclists, cross-country skiers and other outdoor enthusiasts to experience Arizona.

Every day work is being done to complete the Arizona Trail. The goal is to complete the trail border-to-border by the year 2000.

Most of the Arizona Trail will be located on public lands. An Arizona Trail Management Guide assists public agencies, the Arizona Trail Association, organizations, and citizens in planning, development, management and maintenance of the Arizona Trail.

Trail Stewards – individuals and groups – work to ensure the Trail is well-managed and properly maintained for continued recreational and educational use.

The Arizona Trail Association was created to facilitate the completion of the Arizona Trail in accordance with the vision of the project's founder, the guidelines of the Arizona Trail Partners and wishes of recreational trail users.

The Association helps promote the Arizona Trail as a unique and outstanding recreational and educational resource within the state of Arizona, and provides opportunities for citizens to become involved in the development, maintenance, use and enjoyment of the Arizona Trail.

Arizona Trail Named America's Millennium Legacy Trail

Congratulations to all Arizona Trail supporters...your efforts have brought a great honor to our state and to the Arizona Trail project!

At special White House ceremonies held in Washington, D.C. on October 21, 1999, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton held a national press conference and formally announced the Arizona Trail had been selected as one of the nation's Millennium Legacy Trails!

One trail from each state was selected by the White House Millennium Council to receive this national honor. Trails from every state in America, as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, were nominated by each state's Governor for this national recognition.

Representatives from each state were asked



Congratulating the Arizona Trail Association at the reception following the White House ceremony was Jeff Olson, National Director of the Millennium Trails Program.

to be at the nation's Capitol to receive the award in ceremonies being held at the Executive Building at the White House. Arizona Trail representatives invited to attend the ceremonies to accept the recognition were ATA president, Jan Hancock, and ATA Executive Director, Larry Snead.

"Millennium Trails is a national initiative to create, enhance and celebrate trails as part of America's legacy for the new millennium," the First Lady said. "These 50 Millennium Legacy trails symbolize the spirit of our efforts to connect our

nation's culture, heritage and communities."

The Millennium Trails initiative is a collaborative effort of the White House Millennium Council, the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy. The Arizona Trail will receive a special Millennium Legacy Trail sign that may

Continued on page 6

Contents

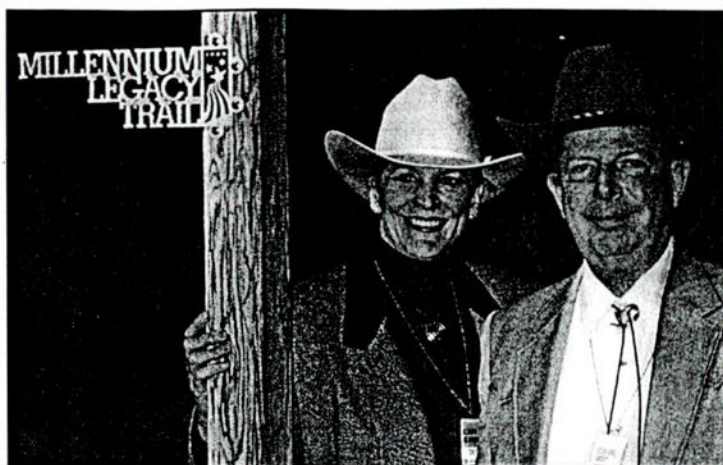
Millennium Legacy Trail.....	1, 6	National Park Service Workshops	7
Message From the Executive Director.....	2	BLM to Produce Video	7
New Catalina Mountains Trail Head.....	2	Arizona Trail in the News	8
Getting to Know You.....	3	Membership Campaign/Fund-A-Foot	9
Terry Sario Named to Board	3	Reports from the Field	10-11
Leave-No-Trace Training Classes	3	Help Wanted	12
National Public Lands Day Events	4	Regional Trail Stewards Named	12
REI Sponsored Maintenance Event	5	Volunteers Needed in Flagstaff	12
Planned Tonto Nat'l Forest Trailhead	6	Oracle Passage Map	13-14
Heritage Grants Awarded	7	Welcome New Members	16



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announces the White House Millennium Council's Legacy Trails at a ceremony held in Washington, D.C.

be displayed on the trail. Portions of special funding for Millennium Legacy Trail projects, donated by American Express and the National Endowment for the Arts, may become available for Arizona Trail projects as well.

This significant nationwide recognition is a tribute to the dedication and effort of all of our Arizona Trail members, volunteers, ATA leaders, advisors, financial supporters, Agency Partners, and our corporate sponsors who have "built the team to build the trail." You have brought America's honor to the Arizona Trail, both now and into the future!



Arizona Trail Association President Jan Hancock and Executive Director Larry Snead attended White House ceremonies announcing the Arizona Trail's designation as one of America's Millennium Legacy Trails.

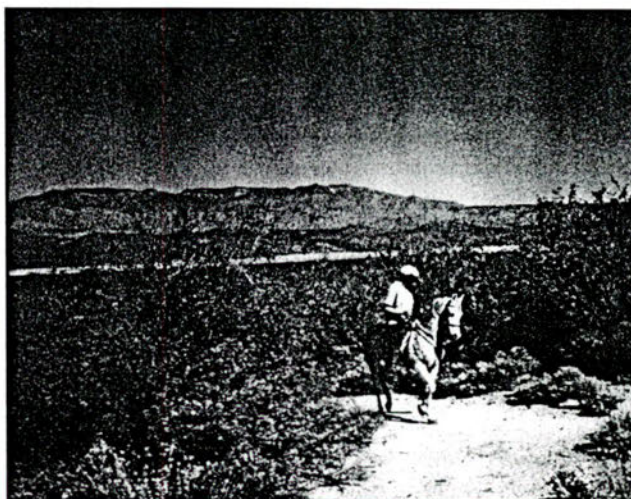
Tonto National Forest Trailhead Planning Begins

The Tonto National Forest's landscape architect, Kim Vander Hoek, is beginning the planning process for two important projects on the Arizona Trail. Kim is very familiar with the Arizona Trail and serves as a member of the ATA Advisory Board.

The first project she is planning is the expansion and enhancements at Picketpost Trailhead on US Route 60 between Apache Junction and Globe. This trailhead is partially developed, and the Tonto National Forest and the Arizona Trail Association will work together with several other organizations who will be assisting in planning design elements to pay tribute to Wil Passow, one of the charter members of the Arizona Trail Association and a beloved Segment Steward in the Picketpost Mountain area who passed away in January of 1999.

The YMCA Y-Trekkers International have been raising funds with special projects to help the Sierra Club and the Arizona Trail Association financially support an appropriate way to symbolize Wil Passow's dedication to the Arizona Trail at the Picketpost Trailhead. It is hoped that a draft of the trailhead design might be made available to the ATA by the Members' Annual Meeting in February, 2000.

The second project is the development of Roosevelt Lake Horse Camp linking the Arizona Trail and Frazier Trailhead to an overnight camping site for equestrians near the shores of Roosevelt Lake.



Tonto National Forest's Carl Taylor rides the area designated for the future new horse camp which will be right on the scenic edges of Roosevelt Lake.

The Tonto National Forest has been a leader in planning and completing large sections of the Arizona Trail in the areas near Tonto Basin Ranger District, Roosevelt Lake, the northern portions of the Superstition Mountains, and Four Peaks. Kim Vander Hoek and Carl Taylor from the Tonto National Forest Supervisor's Office recently made site visits to review draft plans for the proposed new horse camp located near Frazier Trailhead and Cottonwood Cove on Roosevelt Lake.

Our ATA members will be kept informed as the plans for the Roosevelt Lake Horse Camp and the Picketpost Trailhead become

more defined and project time lines are established.

The Arizona Trail Association extends its appreciation to our agency Trail Partner, the Tonto National Forest, for its continuing and strong support in providing trail construction, maintenance, and special enhancements to the Arizona Trail. The Tonto National Forest has one of the largest portions of the Arizona Trail within its boundaries. The Tonto is also the closest national forest land to the metropolitan areas around Phoenix and the many communities located east and north of the Valley of the Sun, including the communities Superior, Globe, Miami, Sunflower, Payson, and Pine.

NEW INSIDE: look, cook, and feel great with Healthy Living 2000!

Cooking Light

January
February 2000

great bowls
of soup! *and more foods to warm you up*

French Onion Soup With
Beef and Barley, page 126

cookinglight.com



hot food trends & what they mean for you
give us 24 hours & we'll give you a healthy day
and your pantry for dinner tonight

N A C

The inside track on
living fit, feeling good,
and looking great

WHEN YOU WERE A KID, what did you think life would be like in the year 2000? Possibly, in your imagination, crime, poverty, and disease would be nonexistent. There'd be no gridlock, no languishing in the checkout line, no dust bunnies under the sleeper sofa. Everything would be efficient, clean, and beautiful, a world of plenty. Yet here we are, facing some of the same problems that have dogged the human race for centuries. It's tempting to think there's

To Reach Out

do you good, and others as well.

nothing you can do, but you'd be wrong. Traffic jams and grocery lines notwithstanding, one person *can* make a difference, and the new millennium is inspiring many of us to get up, get out, and do something meaningful. Instead of obsessing over those same silly resolutions you've made every year, why not put your energy behind a project that benefits your community? There are plenty of ways to get involved through churches, United Way agencies, and volunteer placement services. Or hook up with one of these special millennium-oriented projects.

Millennium Trails. This joint project of the White House Millennium Council and the Department of Transportation is recruiting volunteers to help develop new walking and hiking trails and restore historic routes such as the Freedom Trail in Boston. For more information, call 202/366-4045, or send e-mail to Trails2k@aol.com.

Millennium Service Project. A nonprofit volunteer program working one-on-one with local people on community projects such as constructing new playgrounds, tutoring school-age children, building and repairing houses, and providing health-care assistance. Volunteers are asked to contribute at least a week of their time. Call 800/487-1074, or send a message to email@globalvolunteers.org.

Earth Day Network. Earth Day takes place April 22, but the Earth Day Network is planning year-round activities focusing on health, wildlife, land use, and energy resources. "We shouldn't fuel the future with the polluting methods of the past," says Denis Hayes, Earth Day Network chairperson. "We have the technology to power our future in ways that don't threaten our health or poison our planet." To be a part of the Network's efforts, call 206/264-0114, or visit www.enn.com.

body bulletin

Try It On ... Online: Boo.com takes buying exercise clothes to the next level. Choose from a variety of clothing for men and women, organized by brand, activity, style, and more. Cyber-mannequins let you see the clothes on a three-dimensional form you rotate by moving your mouse. Not sure if that top goes with those shorts? Mix and match your choices on the mannequin in a virtual dressing room.

Cleaner Hands, Better Attendance: Little hands spread lots of germs, resulting in outbreaks of illness at schools. Gel-like hand sanitizers such as those made by Purell and Softsoap may help kids stay healthy—and in school, according to a study of more than 6,000 children. Students using the disinfectants between hand-washings had 20% fewer absentee days due to illness compared to kids who didn't.

Wash Away That Grudge: Letting go of resentment can improve your overall health, according to two studies presented at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting. People who held grudges had higher heart rates and blood-pressure levels than those more likely to forgive others.

great
find

Raising the Bar

In theory, sports-nutrition bars are attractive: portable, virtually indestructible, light on fat, and replete with vitamins and minerals. But there's the not-so-small matter of taste, the race in which most bars fail to place. Not so Clif's new Luna bar. It's marketed for women because of its calcium, soy protein, and folic acid (three nutrients that figure prominently in a woman's good health), but we found this cross between a Rice Krispies Treat and a chewy granola bar too tasty to deny the males in our midst. Each bar contains 180 calories, and 22 vitamins and minerals. Available in four flavors (Chocolate Pecan Pie, LemonZest,

Nutz Over Chocolate, and TrailMix), Luna bars are sold at natural-food and grocery stores (\$1.69; call 800/884-5254 for a store near you).



February 21, 2000, Monday, 8C cycle

SECTION: State and Regional

LENGTH: 380 words

HEADLINE: Cross country snowmobilers pass through Utah

DATELINE: SALT LAKE CITY

BODY:

It pales in comparison to the journeys of Marco Polo or Lewis and Clark, but snowmobile enthusiasts are rumbling across Utah as part of a 19-day, 2,000-mile wilderness ride.

"A novice might not want to do it," said Mike Browning of Kaysville, Utah, leader of the middle-aged group that was midway through the trip Saturday.

Meeting at the Soapstone Campground above Kamas around lunchtime, members of the Great Western Trail Riders paused to reflect on their progress.

More than 1,000 miles ago, they had gassed up and hit the trail near the Canadian border. Now, with five days remaining, they were planning to reach the Grand Canyon.

"I got this far. I'm not turning back," said Kay Lloyd of Cle Elum, Wash., who at 63 was not only the oldest member of the pack, but one of the hardest.

"Shake my hand," she said, offering a viselike grip in a demonstration of her steely condition.

Browning said the journey was part adventure and part public relations, aimed at raising awareness of a 3,100-mile informal network of high-country paths that constitute the proposed Great Western Trail.

Several groups hope to get the federal government to bestow "national trail" stature on the route where it meanders through the Rocky Mountains from Canada to Mexico.

Such distinction would place it on par with the Oregon Trail and

the Appalachian Trail, protect it from development and advertise it to users of all kinds.

"We're trying to demonstrate that riding parts of the trail by snowmobile is doable by the general public," Browning said.

However, Ken Rossum of Sandy warned the ill-prepared to stay home. He showed off his provisions: food, water, extra gasoline, a tent, first-aid supplies, a solar blanket, snowshoes and cameras.

The fleet was outfitted with a satellite-linked telephone for emergencies. Each rider also wore a radio-wired helmet to stay in touch with fellow travelers over distances of up to 40 miles.

In Montana, the contingent rescued an unaffiliated snowmobiler who had wedged his machine into an abandoned mine shaft. Blizzard conditions near Yellowstone Park made that crossing dicey.

Still, the mission was considered a success.

"We stay the night in local places and have breakfast there in the morning," Browning said.

February 16, 2000, Wednesday

SECTION: News; Pg. A9

LENGTH: 306 words

HEADLINE: Great Western Trail - Riders dedicate Idaho section

BYLINE: Brad Hem

BODY:

REXBURG - Okie Leach and a handful of snowmobilers rode 700 miles to celebrate the Idaho section of the Great Western Trail.

Leach is part of a group of nine snowmobilers who started riding last week at the Canada border near Eureka, Mont. They plan to follow the trail through the rest of Idaho and Utah and finish in Pinetop, Ariz., almost to Mexico, Feb. 25, unless they run out of snow.

The Great Western Trail, which passes through eastern Idaho, is one of 16 trails nationwide to receive National Millennium Trail status.

More than 40 snowmobilers, politicians and trail enthusiasts filled Madison County commission chambers Tuesday to dedicate the Idaho section of the trail.

"We get it designated, and they can never take it away from us," said Leach, a resident of Park City, Utah. "We're slowly losing our places to ride." Leach was alluding to the threat to end snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park and on other public lands in the West.

Of the 16 Millennium trails, only three others allow motorized use, Lewis and Clark Trail, Iditarod Historical Trail and Hatfield-McCoy Trail.

Kay Lloyd, a member of the committee that chose which trails would be designated, said allowing motorized travel is important because it opens up use to people who don't hike or ride horses or bikes. Lloyd is one of the snowmobilers making the 2,000-mile journey.

The Millennium Trail designation is also expected to boost tourism for cities and businesses along the trail, said Mike Titus, a

member of the Great Western Trail Association.

The Great Western Trail was chosen for its length, diversity of use and access to scenic, historic, geologic and archaeological sites, Titus said.

Regional reporter Brad Hem can be reached at 542-6761 or by e-mail at bhem@idaho-news.com.

February 6, 2000 Sunday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS: Pg. 013

LENGTH: 436 words

HEADLINE: Coastwise trail will link East's urban waterfronts

BYLINE: By JULES CRITTENDEN

BODY:

A trail that cuts straight through cities and harbor areas as well as marshes and quaint villages along the Atlantic seaboard was announced yesterday by the activists who hope to link smaller trails from Maine to Key West.

The proposed East Coast Greenway, running through 12 eastern states, is one of 16 so-called National Millennium Trails designated by the Clinton administration last summer, including trails such as the Underground Railway, the Iditarod Trail and the Appalachian Trail.

In Boston, trail advocates highlighted the harbor's history by pointing out that the trail will take bicyclists, hikers and in-line skaters through the old Charlestown Navy Yard, past the USS Constitution.

"We felt we were the only urban trail in the United States with historical and cultural interest," said Patricia King, chairman of the East Coast Greenway Alliance, a nonprofit group working to establish a chain of paths through 12 states by 2010.

Supporters hope to create the East Coast Greenway by linking waterfront esplanades, abandoned railways, canal roads and paths, such as the one cutting through the Charlestown Naval Shipyard.

"What a stunning way to see the country," said U.S. Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.). "The East Coast Greenway is precisely the kind of project Massachusetts and the Atlantic Coast needs. It will be a link connecting state capitals, colleges, towns, cities, trails, farms, waterfronts and parks."

The trail is intended to restore public access to waterfront areas people have been cut off from for decades.

Rather than taking travelers deep into the woods, however, the trail will show them the breadth of human activity and American

history, running through urban areas in Boston, New York and Washington, D.C., and by fishing villages and lighthouses, airports, museums and factories.

Alliance members plan to build the trails from the ground up, with the help of local, state and federal money, including special highway funds set aside for bicycle trails.

The alliance has already designated five trails - in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Maryland - and six more trails are under consideration.

The Providence-to-Hartford path is expected to be the first complete city-to-city path. It would follow an interstate highway in Connecticut and a railroad line in much of Rhode Island.

The Salisbury-to-Attleboro path would cut through Boston, follow Interstate 95 for much of its route. A spur would curl through Worcester and the Blackstone Valley, then enter Rhode Island at Millville.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

January 26, 2000 Wednesday, Final Chaser

SECTION: VALLEY & STATE; Pg. B3

LENGTH: 345 words

HEADLINE: WHAT'S AHEAD

BODY:

Anza Trail history: "The Anza Millennium Trail" is the theme of a panel discussion Thursday at the Arizona Historical Society Museum at Papago Park, 1300 N. College Ave., Tempe.

The society's Heritage Series will address the designation of the Anza Trail as a National Millennium Trail by the White House Millennium Council and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Millennium Trails are the roads, rivers and routes that best tell American's story. The Anza Trail honors the cultural heritage of the Spanish/Mexican settlement of the Southwest.

The event runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information: (480) 929-0292. Ext. 139.