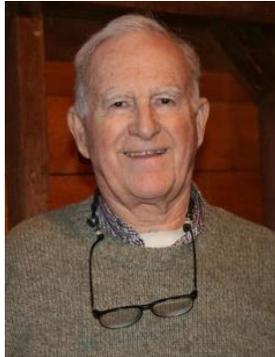


“Hiking the Bay Circuit Trail: A Video Journal”

November 16th, 2017, 6:30 - 8:30pm

Al French, Bay Circuit Alliance Founder/former Executive Director; legendary trail advocate

Dan and Marilyn Brielmann of e-Awakening.com,
Multimedia educators focusing on the “Preservation of Nature and Protection of Resources”



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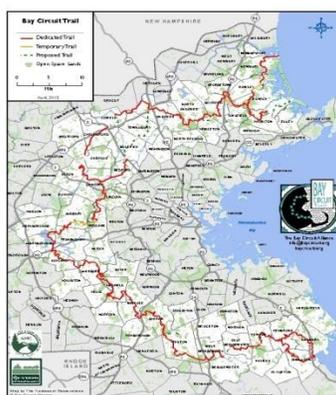


About the Bay Circuit Trail and Greenway

The Bay Circuit Trail and Greenway (BCT) is one of the state’s best recreational trails. Extending 230 miles and spanning some 37 towns, it encircles the Greater Boston Area between I-495 and 128, running from Plum Island in the north to Kingston Bay, Duxbury to the south. Conceived in 1929 as an “Outer Emerald Necklace”, it mirrors Boston’s famed Olmsted-designed “Emerald Necklace” stringing together parks and open spaces as “jewels” along a linked pathway. This impressive multi-use recreational trail network provides exciting opportunities for many non-motorized activities from walking, jogging, cross-country skiing, bicycling, and where appropriate rollerblading and horseback riding. Many greenway sections are accessible by commuter rail and other transit systems.

Al French, “Mr. Bay Circuit”, has hiked the entire BCT trail four times. As professional videographers, the Brielmanns have interviewed dozens of trail explorers and documented their adventures. This evening Al French with multimedia journalists, Dan and Marilyn Brielmann, will take you along for a first-hand experience of what you will discover on your own BCT trail journey.

A waterproof printed BCT map and guide is available from the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC):
amcstore.outdoors.org/books-maps/maps/massachusetts/bay-circuit-trail-map-and-guide
Online maps and trail descriptions can be found here: **www.baycircuit.org/maps-guides/**



The AMC, as lead organization, is gap filling the few remaining missing trail links and provides trail stewardship. The Trustees of Reservations assists by protecting open spaces along the pathway.