Overview: IN 2007 Michael Dunn, a successful stockbroker owning property on both side of the US/Canadian border left the land in his will to be owned and managed by a federal entity with the expressed conditions that the land would have to be held in an open state for a minimum of 50 years and open to the public for use by hikers and campers.

In 2013 the NFCT worked with the Missisquoi National Wildlife Refuge and the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife to install a paddler access campsite at Eagle Point.

Site Information: This site required a minimal degree of ground disturbance. All structures were designed to have as little impact as possible. The USFWS will be monitoring the degree of user impact at this site over the years. If impact is considered outside of their tolerance the site could be closed. It is important that all users practice the Leave No Trace Principals and stay in the designated campsite area.

The campsite contains three tent platforms, a double chamber moldering privy, and a sign-in box. Please be sure to sign-in. The access is at a sandy beach in a small cove. Follow a trail leading northwest from this cove to the campsite. Beware of poison ivy on the shore.
NFCT Stewardship Interns and volunteers during the construction of an Eagle Point tent platform.

NFCT Stewardship Interns and volunteers post double-chamber moldering privy construction.
The NFCT works to maintain landowner agreements and maintain the access, portage, and campsites along the 740-mile trail corridor. Please become a member or give to the Trail Fund to keep the Trail alive.