It is springtime in the Rockies again and time to get out on The Colorado Trail. However, the lack of snow and rain for the past few months will require us to exercise much more caution than usual due to the extreme fire danger. As things look now, we will not be sitting around a campfire in the evenings, but that will be only a minor inconvenience because our maintenance crews’ heating needs can be met with propane-fired stoves—not as romantic, but quite efficient.

I recently went out to check the condition of the rerouted trail just west of the bridge across the South Platte River (Section 2). I found the rerouted section to be generally in excellent condition with only a minimum of winter damage.

Most of the crews for this summer are full, but a few still have openings. As of the end of May, Crews 11 and 17 could each take several crew members, and Crew WE1, a weekend crew on June 22 and 23 at Copper Mountain, can take two or three.

The only crew really short of volunteers is Crew 11, Copper Mountain 4. This is our final Copper Mountain crew before the reroute is opened. It is essential that this crew complete its work. The old trail from I-70 to Jacque Creek will be obliterated by the Forest Service in September! Grab a couple of friends and sign up for Copper Mountain 4! Because wilderness regulations limit group size to 15 persons and many more than 15 persons volunteered to work in the Weminuche Wilderness at Elk Creek on Crew 16, we added a second crew there—Crew 17—to run from August 10 to 17. We still have a few openings on that second crew.

Call the CTF Office at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113 or Registrar Uta McDonald at (719) 599-4258 for the latest information on crew openings!

Don’t Miss Out!
That made me quite happy because that section was so difficult to construct. I again congratulate the many volunteers who spent so many hours of hard, hot work building such a difficult section of the trail. All of your hard work has really paid off!

Ken Marshall and friends have completed a project enlarging the front deck of our Education Center cabin near Lake City. Gudy Gaskill conducts classes at the Center all summer, and the previous deck was too small to hold all of the students. See page 6 for the story and wonderful photos!

Planning has started for our fall reunion. It will be held on September 14, a Saturday afternoon at the Lions West Park in Golden. See page 5 for details.

CTF Director Bill Manning’s parents let us use their mountain home overlooking Lake Dillon for our Board of Directors retreat the weekend of April 20. The purpose of the retreat was to review the Foundation’s goals and objectives in an informal setting that allowed for extended discussion. We reaffirmed our number one objective is to continue to maintain the CT as the outstanding trail that it is.

The number two objective is to separate the CT from motorized traffic to the greatest extent practical. Although the CT has always been envisioned as a “non-motorized trail,” some sections of the CT were initially placed on trails or forest roads that were traditionally open to limited motorized use in order to get the CT opened. The decision to do so was made at a time when there were far fewer off-road vehicles (ORVs) than there are today. Currently, about 130 miles of the CT are still open to some form of motorized traffic. We believe it is practical, over time, to separate about 100 miles of this from motorized traffic. We are making progress, but we still have a long way to go. Almost any trail work listed as a reroute involves separating the CT from motorized traffic.

As I mentioned in our last edition of Tread Lines, an intern with the CTF will be hiking the CT this summer. Nate Olive is a graduate student at the University of Georgia in the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies. He will be collecting several kinds of data for us, identifying and classifying problem areas, collecting trail user demographics, and producing a trail journal for our Web site. If
you meet him on the CT this summer, thank him for his volunteer work. If practical, you might offer to give him a hand with such tasks as mailing a letter or offering him a ride into town to pick up mail or to make a phone call for him. Also, if you are interested in taking some supplies to Nate at some still undefined time and place this summer, contact the CT office to let them know of your possible interest. Nate plans to start on the CT at Waterton Canyon on June 21.

Nate hiked the Appalachian Trail last year. You can read his AT journal on www.trailjournals.com/nate. I found it a very interesting site. Nate’s trail name was (is) “THA Wookie.”

So let’s all get out there and enjoy our wonderful Colorado Trail while keeping in mind that we need to be especially careful with fire this summer. Hope to see you on The Colorado Trail.

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**Millers’ Retirement from Trek Program**

**George and Lila Miller**, who have run the Trek Program for The Colorado Trail for almost 10 years, have announced their retirement at the end of the 2002 season. Lila has decided to concentrate on getting her back and feet working again. She wants to eliminate the pain she has had for several years before she takes on any new duties with the CTF. George will continue to work with the trail crews and head the CTF Board’s Operations Committee. He wants to concentrate on future planning for the trail.

The CTF is looking for people interested in playing a part in keeping this valuable program going. George and Lila will continue to help to make the transition a smooth one. One priority is to find ways to simplify the organizational aspects so more people can help and no single person is overburdened.

The Trek Program has been very effective in introducing many new people to The Colorado Trail, keeping them as friends and volunteers for the future. If you are interested in helping in any way, please call George at (719) 685-1278 or contact the CTF office at the number given on page 2. With everyone working together, it will be possible to continue to build and strengthen this program.

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**CTF Volunteer Thank Yous**

We would like to thank the volunteers who represented The CTF at special events this Spring—**Bob Hunter** and **Marian Phillips** at the Evergreen Earth Day Fair, and **Rolly Rogers, Bev Gherardini, Pat Rush, Pat Nagorka, Terri Rowan**, and **Julie Mesdag** at the REI Travel Expo. We are so fortunate to have these enthusiastic volunteers sharing what it means to be a Friend of The Colorado Trail. Thanks!
The Colorado Trail Host Program is still looking for volunteers to help with gathering information from people hiking, biking, and horseback-riding The Colorado Trail. Of the 10 weeks during which we plan to gather the information, at present only four weeks are covered. If necessary, we can do a fair job collecting data with our construction crews that will be on the trail for two of the remaining weeks that need to be covered.

For those people who might be interested in helping out but lack the information they would like to know about the program, it works something like this. A volunteer or volunteers would arrive about noon at Little Molas Lake on the first Saturday of the week they volunteered. There they would find a small tent shelter erected next to the trail to keep the hosts out of the sun or rain. Two camper chairs, a small table, and a cooler would be in the tent. The Colorado Trail Foundation supplies water, fruit juices, candy, cookies, and fresh fruit for those trail users who take the time to fill out one of our trail forms.

We ask our trail hosts to talk to the users of the trail and answer any questions the users may have about The Colorado Trail. The Colorado Trail: The Official Guidebook is supplied to help hosts answer questions. Hosts are also provided a clipboard with the forms, along with pens and notepads. Hosts are free to hike the trail as they may desire and can contact the hikers and other users along the way. We ask the volunteers to stay at least one week so the tent and other valuables are not left unattended.

Little Molas Lake is a beautiful area at about 11,000 feet. There is a primitive Forest Service Campground in the area, and we have the permission from the Forest Service to keep a camper in the parking area and/or camp nearby. Because the Forest Service is attempting to keep camping in designated areas, we cannot camp right on the trail as we have sometimes in the past. Little Molas Lake does have fish and is stocked by the Division of Wildlife. The town of Silverton is about 10 miles to the north, and Durango is 45 miles to the south.

As of this writing the following weeks are still open:

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Weeks 5, 6, 7, and 8 would be the priority weeks to fill because we will have trail crews at Hotel Draw during Weeks 2 and 4 that could catch some of the hikers during those time frames. If interest in this rewarding experience in a beautiful setting, please contact the CTF office at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113 or E-mail ctf@coloradotrail.org, and/or Ted La May at (970) 259-3308 or patnted2amigos@compuserve.com.

Host tent at Little Molas Lake

Looking for Volunteers to Help with Colorado Trail Host Program

by Ted La May
Attention All CTF Volunteers and Friends

Join us for our annual
Reunion and Potluck Picnic

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 14, 2002
at the Lions West Park in Golden

Bring a dish to share and any photos of experiences on the CT that you would like to share. We will be recognizing special volunteers, so we are hoping for a great turnout at this event.

Need more information?
Contact the CTF office at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113 or ctf@coloradotrail.org.

CTF Volunteer Needs

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<td>The CTF is in need of a volunteer with a background in insurance and nonprofits to review our policies and determine whether we have adequate and cost-effective coverage for our programs. With the myriad changes and cost increases in insurance since 9/11, we are finding we are in need of professional recommendations. We anticipate this volunteer position would involve an initial visit to the CTF office for discussion of our needs, time reviewing our current policies (either at home or in the CTF office), and then an annual review of policies.</td>
<td>Do you love history and archiving historical documents and photos? If so, the CTF is looking for volunteers interested in helping to put together a history of The Colorado Trail and The Colorado Trail Foundation. We anticipate that this volunteer would first visit with the folks at the office and with Gudy Gaskill to learn what documents and photos have already been pulled together, and then develop a plan for the archiving of information and writing of a history. This project would be a long, ongoing project best undertaken by several volunteers familiar with the CT and the CTF, and willing to work as a team.</td>
<td>Needed: brochure distribution volunteer! For some time now, Julie Mesdag has been supporting the brochure distribution program that she developed; but she is ready to pass the torch as she assumes new responsibilities for the Foundation. The volunteer we are seeking would simply follow the plan established by Julie of contacting organizations that stock our brochures, and then mailing or delivering additional brochures to them on an as-needed basis.</td>
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If you would like more information about any of the above volunteer opportunities, please contact Marian, Suzanne, or Merle at the CTF office: (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113 or ctf@coloradotrail.org.
The Colorado Trail Foundation’s Education Center in Burrows Park near Lake City is a wonderful place to spend a week taking a class in the summer. One of the main attractions of the cabin has always been the magnificent view from the front deck. Until recently, however, access to those views was limited by the available space to a few gazers at a time. During a ski trip to the cabin this winter, Ken Marshall suggested that the deck could be extended to accommodate more people. Gudy Gaskill seized the moment and parlayed that suggestion into a detailed discussion of the possibilities for building and using the additional space and supporting structure.

As anyone who has seen Ken and Sue Marshall’s home knows, Ken is a master builder even though that was not his occupation. Ken set to work designing the addition and working out the logistics of building it without access to a normal electrical service and a crane. The new extension was designed to match the lines of the original deck and cabin, and materials were assembled and transported to the work site.

This winter’s light snow load in the area made it possible to begin the work in early May. Ken Marshall, Ted La May, and George Miller excavated holes for and poured concrete to build the piers and footers that support the three new main vertical posts, which are made from recycled powerline poles. Imagine mixing and pouring concrete all day by hand at an elevation of 10,000 feet! The footings were allowed to cure for a week before Stan Ward, Tom Proudfoot, George Miller, Ellis Robinson, and Ken Marshall returned to set the supporting poles in place using Ken’s 27’-tall “gin pole.” This device was used in place of a crane to lift the poles and hold them steady so that they could be anchored to the new footings and connected to each other and the posts of the previous deck section. After the supporting beams were cut and hung, the deck was laid over

Ken Marshall enjoying a break on the new deck
them, with a special waterproof plastic material inserted over each joist to prevent snow and water from rotting the supports. Once the decking was completed, rails were built around the perimeter to finish the project.

These dedicated volunteers contributed approximately 236 hours to the project to see it through. As you can see from the photographs, the results are worthy of many a toast to their health and support of the CTF. The Colorado Trail Foundation is lucky to have such resourceful and dedicated Friends who can turn an idea into reality in such a short time. Thank you all.
On April 20, the CTF Board of Directors met in Dillon at Board Member Bill Manning’s parents’ house. With the beautiful house, beautiful surroundings, and good food, it would have been easy to goof off, but the hard-working Board stayed on task, with the cold, blustery weather helping keep them inside. Those that made it on Friday night got some of the methodology for Saturday out of the way. Others used the opportunity to just talk “trail” in person rather than on the phone.

Saturday was get-down-to-business day. The BOD’s business included changes in insurance (no surprise, it is going up), crews, treks, staffing and office constrictions, the Education Center deck extension, pure business items (read that dull!), sharing the trail with other organizations, the summer intern Nate, bylaws, ...........whew, time for a break.

As you know, snow, wind, sleet, or hail does not stop a CT worker; neither did the snow flurries and wind stop the Board from following Bill on a hike around the hill. After going back to work two more hours, it was quitting time for the day. Somehow, these people cannot get away from talking “trail,” even while they are eating dinner.

Gudy put Merle McDonald to work after dinner, sorting and labeling slides. Jerry Brown joined in. George Miller is always “on the trail,” planning treks, or buried in equipment, this time with Glenn Kepler and Bill Manning helping solve problems. Bill Manning was always hosting, of course, too. Julie Mesdag tried to convince Jonathan Krauss and Ken Marshall that the card game was fun. Pat Nagorka gave up trying to figure it out, so flitted from group to group. Susan Junkin, Richard Nolde, and Linda Lawson had to return to Denver, so they missed the fun, relaxed part of the retreat.

Sunday was bright and clear and cold. The next session was ready to start, but where’s Glenn? A two-hour bike ride at 6 A.M. in 28 degrees? Yep, that’s Glenn! After some breakfast, he joined us to finish up the five-year goals, and then it was time to head back to the real world. There was a lot of discussion, consensus building, and listing of action items; plus it was a nice getaway!

Thank you to Bill Manning and his parents for their generous hospitality!
History of Our Printer:
The Barnum Publishing Company

Founded in 1926 by Joseph H. Rosenberg, Barnum began as a small, local print shop. Soon after opening, the Ku Klux Klan burned a cross in the front of Rosenberg’s business as a protest against his last name. As a result, Joseph H. started printing a local newspaper in a community named Barnum in an attempt to expose the malicious acts of the KKK. The business quickly flourished and became known as The Barnum Publishing Company.

In the 1950s, Joseph’s son, Ivan, took over ownership, and the business became a commercial printer of many newspapers and publications. Additionally, Joseph and Ivan owned and published several Denver weekly newspapers. Ivan’s son, I.V., purchased the business in 1999 and relocated into a 20,000-square-foot building at 6899 Grove Street in Denver in order to expand, upgrade equipment, and upgrade technology. Currently, the jobs of Barnum’s valued customers, such as Tread Lines, are printed on 26 press units up to 90 feet long that run at 20,000 copies per hour.

In its third generation of family ownership, Barnum is a commercial printer for many weekly and daily newspapers, publications, and magazines.

[Editors’ note: We have been working with The Barnum Publishing Company for many years now, and the staff has been very helpful and easy to work with. We would particularly like to acknowledge the work of Sandra Hamm, Prepress Coordinator, and Mark Barmer, our sales representative.]
Hiking by moonlight at Brainard Lake, snowshoeing under brilliant blue Colorado skies, restoring old cabins, identifying and pressing wildflowers . . . these things remind me of my Aunt Betsy (Ellen Kolovos). Ellen was an adventurer. She worked with Semester at Sea, a university program that sends students to explore the world by ship; organized bicycle tours of Greece and Alaska; nd restored an old train depot in Ward, Colorado. She had a deep love of the Colorado Rockies, which she shared with her children, nieces, and nephews.

My cousins and I spent many summers with Ellen running a restaurant and general store (the Old Depot in Ward). We also spent time hiking, sledding, and horseback riding at the family cabin in Allenspark. During this period, I developed a great appreciation for the Colorado outdoors, particularly the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area and Rocky Mountain National Park. The Colorado Trail Foundation advocates many of the same values that my aunt lived—a great respect and appreciation for Colorado’s mountains, and the desire to share those values with others.

Ellen Kolovos in front of the Maroon Bells
Ron loved The Colorado Trail!

Having been born and raised in Shanghai, China, the mountains of southern Colorado and northern New Mexico were a great delight and challenge to Ron. The love of these mountains turned Ron into a dedicated backpacker. On our first outing together, Ron dragged me up Sneffels—then came Uncompahgre, etc., etc.

In the mid-90s, Ron zeroed in on The Colorado Trail. He wanted to hike the part that to him was the most beautiful. From 1997 through 2000, he hiked from Eddiesville Trailhead to Kennebec Pass in La Plata Canyon with either his son Craig or my son Dave. Those backpacking trips are some of the most cherished memories of both our sons.

I might add that not all of the fond memories, adventures, and mishaps were on the trail. As the official supplier, backer-upper, dropper-offer, and general goffer, I sure had my share! From rescuing a backpacker who hiked in further than he could hike out, to having a flat tire driving over Stoney Pass, to locking my one set of keys in the truck, to taking my grandson whitewater rafting, I had my share of adventures.

On a fun outing, my son Dave, Dave’s wife, Ron, and I hiked up to Indian Trail Ridge in La Plata Canyon. We were snuggling down among the boulders on the ridge during a hail storm when my son’s cell phone rings. With hail bouncing off his head, he’s conducting business in Albuquerque. When I was growing up in La Plata Canyon, the only outside communications we had was Olga Little’s Mule train, taking supplies to the miners. It gives one pause to wonder what changes the next 60 to 70 years will bring. It also makes one so very thankful for The Colorado Trail, its volunteers, and, of course, Gudy.

Ron was diagnosed with melanoma cancer November 2001, the disease all outdoors-loving folk dread. He died February 8, 2002.

Ron Hansen, 1929–2002

by Anne Hansen

Photo: © 1998 by Richard Nolde

Columbine along Indian Trail Ridge
New Revised Complete GPS Waypoint List for 2002

We have created a new waypoint list that reflects all the trail changes up until the summer of 2002. The new list details the Section 2 reroute, the Section 8 reroute, and the Section 11 reroute. Warning! The Section 8 reroute is not totally constructed at this time! It is scheduled to be completed by July 15, 2002. You can probably follow it with a GPS now, but there are no route signs, so you will have to be careful! If you aren’t feeling this adventurous, then use the GPS data from the CD for sections G and H to follow the old route. The new route turns off at a footbridge at mile 12.5 of Section G.

All the new waypoints with changes are in the file longlist.txt. This file should be renamed and copied to replace the file OALL.HWP (change the extension from .txt to .hwp) by the same name in the “C:\COTrail\AutoHWP” subdirectory. This is the automatic annotations file for the entire trail. The file should also be copied to the “C:\COTrail\USER” subdirectory on your computer. Select the new .txt file instead of the old .hwp files when loading your GPS. NOTE: The files should have a “.HWP” extension. Some web browsers get confused and try to save them as .HTM files. Be sure to enter the full file name, including the .HWP extension, or you may have trouble accessing the file.

Section 2 reroute completed in June 2001. The new route appears in the lower portion of the image above.
New Abbreviated GPS Waypoint List

We have also created an abbreviated waypoint list that has a total of 498 waypoints for the entire trail, instead of the 1,200+ waypoints in the full database. This is in response to through-hikers who wish to load information for the entire trail in a GPS receiver with a 500-point maximum capacity. Warning! We had to remove 700 waypoints to create this database. We tried to remove mile markers and leave the critical intersections, but there are places where waypoints are more than two miles apart. If it is logistically possible to reload your GPS along the way, we recommend using the more robust data set above (Longlist.txt). In either case, remember to carry the *All Topo Maps: The Colorado Trail Users Guide* to enable you to load points manually in a bind. The abbreviated waypoint list is in the file shortlst.txt.

Section 02 reroute (Completed June 2001)

This is the line file for AllTopo for a reroute on Section 2 of the Colorado Trail, which was officially completed and opened in June 2001. The new route was re-mapped with GPS on May 3, 2001. Get the file S2RRll27.txt, and open it as an annotation file in AllTopo maps. (Ctrl-O). The new line will then be drawn on your map. The reroute begins just after crossing the South Platte River bridge.

Section 8 (H) Reroute (Will Be Finished Summer 2002)

This reroute avoids the congested Copper Mountain resort center. Although not completely finished, the brave at heart might be able to follow the route with the use of a GPS and the CD maps. No trail signs are posted yet, and a few short pieces of tread remain to be cut. The new route was mapped by GPS on September 2, 2001. Get the file NewHMap.txt, and open it as a annotation file in AllTopo maps. (Ctrl-O). The new line will then be drawn on your map. Both the route file and waypoint files may be retrieved. The waypoint file is more detailed than usual, since the route is confusing at the present time. Section 8 waypoints are in the file RRHGps.txt.

The Old Section 16 (“P”) Data Has Errors:

Two waypoints from section “P” (16) were accidentally mixed into section “O” and identified as “P” points. This has two effects: (1) The map shows both an “O” and a “P” mile 6.0 and 7.0 on the “O” section, and the “P” section is missing these waypoints; (2) The GPS waypoint file for section “P” contains two points that actually are in section “O.” A GPS user might be confused by these points when they come up in a file (they will show the next waypoint to be very far away). To avoid confusion, download the revised 2002 full waypoint file listed above.

National Trails Day Celebrated

The Colorado Trail Foundation marked National Trails Day with a pancake breakfast at the Waterton Canyon trailhead of The Colorado Trail. Gudy Gaskill, Charlotte Briber, Wes and Susan Ganter, Bev Gheradini, Kathryn Greeson, Susan Junkin, Julie Mesdag, George Miller, Pat Nagorka, Richard Nolde, Suzanne Reed, Bonnie Straight, and several other Friends of The Colorado Trail set up gas stoves for the pancake grills and coffee pots under an awning brought by Julie. While one group prepared the food, another group handed out literature and talked about The Colorado Trail to passing hikers and mountain bikers. Merle McDonald stopped by on his way to the first trail crew of this season. Former CTF Board Member Sam Guyton and his wife dropped in as well.
The Summit Trail Adventures group led by Willard Forman will be finishing their five-year horseback ride of the CT on Friday, August 30. The Colorado Trail Foundation will host a completion celebration and volunteer/supporter appreciation breakfast on Saturday, August 31, from 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. at the Durango Recreation Center. The center is centrally located next to the fairgrounds in Durango. I envision a gathering to celebrate trails and the people who make them happen and support them.

I will be giving you updates as the information and details present themselves. I am also looking for any volunteers who would be interested in assisting with the event. We will need help with publicity, a mailing, and setting up food/drinks, in addition to setting up and taking down, for starters. It really should not be a lot of work and will be a nice way to share our love of the CT and trails with our Friends and supporters in southwestern Colorado.

This can be whatever we want it to be, including a possible silent auction, drawings, giveaways, etc. If you have any ideas or would like to assist us, please let me or the office know.

I will be assisting with the trail ride the whole week leading up to August 31, as they ride from Beartown to Durango. The CTF is hosting a dinner and breakfast for the group, and I believe Willard would like us to do that Sunday night and Monday morning (July 25-26) near Beartown with the CTF trailer that is stored in Durango. I am also looking for volunteers who might be interested in assisting with that function.

This group has raised more than $40,000 for the trail and hopes to increase that amount after finishing this ride. They would love to meet some volunteers who have made this trail a reality. Since 2002 has been designated Colorado Year of Trails, this will be a great event to highlight the CT and Trails 2000.

Until the next update....

Happy Trails!
**The Colorado Trail Store**

*The Colorado Trail: The Official Guidebook*
© 2000, 5th edition, 288 pages, 29 full-color maps, 90 color photos, 6x9 format, softcover. $22.95

*Along The Colorado Trail*
Color photographs by John Fielder, journal by M. John Fayhee.
128 pages, 9x12 format. Hardcover (boxed) $35.00
Softcover (boxed) $25.00

*Day Hikes on The Colorado Trail*
Text and color photographs by Jan Robertson. 48 pages, 4x9 format. $3.00

*The Colorado Trail Data Book*
Text by Michael Hibbard, 30 pages, 4x5½ format, softcover. $3.00

*The Colorado Trail Cookbook*
300+ recipes, stories, 154 pages, 7x9 easel format, hardcover. $15.00

*The Colorado Trail Official Song*
Cassette tape, written and performed by Carol Johnson, through-hiker and musician. $4.50

*The Colorado Trail Map CD-ROM*
Official CT reference map series. Print detailed, customizable topographic maps of the CT. Includes GPS waypoint data. For Microsoft Windows or Mac with Virtual PC installed. $40.00

*The Colorado Trail Wall Poster Map*
17x24, with 28 CT segments marked. Published by Trails Illustrated, 1995. $9.00

*The Colorado Trail Completion Plaque*
Triangular CT trail marker above an engraved nameplate on wood. $39.00

*The Colorado Trail Map/Completion Plaque*
CT map in brass on wood with list of segments and up to 30 characters engraved, 9x12. $61.00

*The Colorado Trail Commemorative Plaque*
CT map in brass on wood with up to 50 characters engraved, 9x12. $70.00

*The Colorado Trail Marker*
4¾-inch-high triangular plastic sign used to mark the CT. $2.50

*The Colorado Trail T-shirts*
Short sleeved, 50/50 blend, CT map on front, segments on back.
Jade green, khaki brown, royal blue, birch gray. S, M, L, XL.

Long sleeved, 100% pre-shrunk cotton, with embroidered CT logo.
Heather gray, eggplant. M, L, XL.

Size ______ Color ________ $11.00

Fleece Vest
Forest green with black trim and CT logo. S, M, L, XL.

Size ______ $40.00

*The Colorado Trail Baseball Cap*
Cotton, embroidered CT logo. $15.00

*The Colorado Trail Embroidered Patches*
CT logo or Completion. $2.50

*The Colorado Trail Official Pins*
CT logo, 200 mile, or 300 mile. $2.00

**Subtotal:**

Sales Tax Colorado residents add 2.9% $_______

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Yes, I want to support The Colorado Trail.

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I am a  Senior □  Student □  Individual □  Family □

My employer offers Matching Funds, and I will apply for them. □

I’m ready to volunteer too!

□ I want to work on a Trail Crew. Please send information.
□ I’d like information about Adopters of sections along The Colorado Trail.
□ I will help out with administrative and other volunteer activities.
□ I want to help out in any way I can. I have specific knowledge of ____________

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