President’s Corner

by Merle McDonald

The days are again getting longer, and soon spring will be in the air. The summer Colorado Trail schedules have been distributed, and many of the programs are already full. If you have not already signed up, check the listings in this issue to see if there is still an opening that would fit your schedule. Working and playing on The Colorado Trail is great fun! Gudy has some great week-long programs planned around our cabin on the Lake Fork of the Gunnison River southwest of Lake City. See pages 12 and 13 for details.

Four more trail crews will be working on the reroute of the CT from the streets of Copper Mountain Resort to the forest above and to the south. This is especially important because the Guller Creek Trail will be closed in September by the U.S.Forest Service from its mouth near I-70 for two miles to the south where

The state’s premiere trail builder, volunteer organizer, and female mountaineer, Gudy Gaskill, will take her place among the state’s most influential contemporary and historical women with her induction into the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame, March 14, 2002. She and seven other women will be the first inductees of the new millennium.

Gudy, who has devoted 30 years to taking The Colorado Trail from an idea to one of the leading hiking, biking, and equestrian trails in the world, will be inducted into the Hall at a ceremony in the Donald R. Seawall Ballroom of the Denver Center for the Performing Arts complex. The reception begins at 5:30 P.M., with the banquet and induction ceremony beginning at 7:00 P.M. (See page 3 for ticket information.)

In announcing Gudy’s appointment, Colorado Trail Foundation President Merle McDonald said, “It’s an understatement to say that there weren’t for Gudy. No person, man or woman, has ever single-handedly had a greater impact on the successful completion of a national treasure as Gudy has with the creation of The Colorado Trail. This is a tremendous honor for Gudy, but I can’t think of a single person who deserves this recognition more.”

Continued on page 2
Continued from page 1

the rerouted CT will cross Guller Creek.

Phil Smith will lead a crew cleaning up the CT along the base of Mt. Elbert. If you have the urge to climb Colorado’s highest peak, the day off on Wednesday during this crew should be just the thing for you. Phil will lead a couple more week-long crews down in the Saguache District, but high school students from the Denver area have already filled those crews through special programs.

Ted La May and Glenn Kepler will each lead a crew high in the Rico Mountains installing waterbars, using $1,000 worth of treated timbers supplied by an anonymous Friend of the CT. The treated timbers should last for 40 years—compare that to 7 years for untreated timbers. Thanks, Friend!

Stan Ward will lead a crew camped on North Cottonwood Creek working to the north toward Mt. Harvard. We have been trying for several years to get a crew in on that section, formally known as the Main Range Trail, built back in the 1930s. Mounts Yale and Columbia are in the immediate area, so it should make for an interesting week.

Bill Bloomquist will lead two crews in spectacular areas, one by Coney summit and another on the Continental Divide at the head of Elk Creek. Both of these crews require lots of walking at high altitude, but the views are definitely worth the effort.

I will start the season off on National Trails Day, June 1, in the Buffalo Creek area with a crew to rebuild some badly eroded trail and a bridge. This is a prime biking area, so bring your mountain bikes.

Speaking of National Trails Day—the CTF will host a free pancake breakfast at the CT parking lot at the Denver end of The Colorado Trail from 8 to 11 A.M. on June 1. Gudy Gaskill will be the chief cook. Come join the fun and get a free breakfast to boot. Bring your hiking boots or running shoes or mountain bike and enjoy hiking, running, or riding the first six miles of the CT in the cool of the morning to work off those pancake calories.

Nate Olive, a student intern, will be on the CT this summer doing research for one of his classes and collecting data for the CTF. He will keep a journal that we will post on our Web site in the fall. If you meet him on the trail this summer, say hi and
possibly offer to give him a hand, such as giving him a ride into town to resupply, or offer to call in a report to the CT office when you come to a phone.

Honoring Gudy Gaskill

Editors’ Note: As noted in our cover story, Gudy Gaskill has been selected to be inducted into the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame on March 14, 2002—a tremendous honor for an extraordinary woman. For tickets to the event or further information, contact Wendy Alexander at (303) 873-1848.

Another way to honor Gudy is to contribute to the Gudy Gaskill Endowment Fund, a CTF investment fund established in honor of and in recognition of Gudy’s unstinting and successful efforts to establish and manage the completion of The Colorado Trail and in recognition of her desire that the trail always be available and useful to future generations.

The Fund is structured to provide money in perpetuity for the maintenance, protection, and preservation of The Colorado Trail System. Initially funded in 1998 with $100,000 provided by past profits from the net sales of books and maps as well as royalties, increases in the principal amount come from the same sources plus direct donations, such as bequests, gifts, and contributions. The principal amount cannot be reduced for any reason, and earnings from the Fund may be used only for direct trail-related expenditures. These earnings are transferred to a separate Maintenance Fund account as required by the Board of Directors’ Resolution that established the Endowment Fund. The money is invested conservatively and with a 10-year horizon as a guideline.

Call the CTF office at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113 for information about ways to contribute to the Gudy Gaskill Endowment Fund.

Continued from page 1

Born Gudrun E. Timmerhaus in 1927 in Palatine, Illinois, to Elsa and Paul Timmerhaus, Gudy’s love for the Rocky Mountains began in the early 1930s when her father started working in Rocky Mountain National Park as a summer ranger, bringing the family to Colorado each year. Gudy attended Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado, where she taught German to help finance her education. In one of her classes she met Dave Gaskill. The two married and became parents to four children: Steve, Robin, Polly, and Craig. Dave went on to become a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, and Gudy completed a master’s degree in industrial recreation from the University of New Mexico.

Avid mountaineers, skiers, and hikers, the Gaskills joined the Colorado Mountain Club (CMC) in 1952. By the 1970s, Gudy was one of the club’s most active participants, leading trips throughout the world for the CMC and chairing multiple committees. In 1977 she became the first woman president of the organization, then 5,000 members strong. But it was a planning meeting that Gudy attended in 1973 for a fledgling concept called The Colorado Trail that changed her life and the state’s landscape as well.

Merrill Hastings, then publisher of Colorado Magazine, and Bill Lucas, then Rocky Mountain Regional Forest Director, instigated the concept of a statewide trail. They assembled an advisory committee, including Gudy, and raised $150,000 in grants and contributions to launch the trail. But management prob-

lems and bureaucratic issues bogged down the effort and consumed the funding before the first mile of trail was built.

As Executive Director, Gudy refused to allow the initiative to die. She drew a detailed route through the Forest Service Districts, linking up with early trails and existing mining and logging roads. She single-handedly persuaded the powerful Directors of the Districts to allow and support the project. She then recruited volunteers and led the trail-building effort.

But after 11 years of 18-hour days, progress on Gudy’s Colorado Trail had become bogged down by the sheer scope of the program and lack of funding, with only segments through two Districts completed. On December 9, 1984, an article in The Denver Post’s “Empire Magazine” titled “Trail to Nowhere,” chronicling Gudy’s herculean efforts and criticizing the foundation’s lack of support, caught the attention of then Governor Richard Lamm and his wife Dottie, who is also a member of the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame. Lamm contacted Gudy, hosted a fund-raiser at the Governor’s Mansion, spent time with a trail crew, and rekindled cooperation between the State and the U.S. Forest Service for the project. Lamm’s involvement and the ensuing publicity attracted an avalanche of volunteers and provided the atmosphere of support that Gudy needed to accelerate the project’s pace.

On July 23, 1988, the final section of the trail was officially dedicated, completing the continuous trail from Denver to Durango. The occasion marked 15 years of...
Mark Your Calendars!

- March 14: **Gudy Gaskill’s Induction into Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame**
- March 14: Slide Show by **Charlotte Briber** at Friendship Garden Club
- April 11: Slide Show by **Charlotte Briber** at Morning Bell Garden Club
- April 20: Evergreen Earth Day Fair
- May 25: Trail Crew Food Packing at **Pat Nagorka’s Home**
- May 31: Review Tools and Set Up Camp, Meadows Campground in Buffalo Creek
- June 1: National Trails Day Pancake Breakfast at Waterton Canyon
- June 1–August 10: Colorado Trail Crews 2002
- June 30–August 3: Colorado Trail Treks 2002
- June 30–August 10: CTF Education Classes 2002

Call the CTF office at the number listed on page 2 of this newsletter for further information on any of these events.

Continued from page 3

Gudy’s full-time involvement by Gudy, during which she never took a cent of pay, financed her own involvement through the proceeds of her real estate business, creating one of the country’s most precious resources. In 1987 The Colorado Trail split off from the Colorado Mountain Club to form the Colorado Trail Foundation (CTF), which oversees the never-ending task of maintaining and managing The Colorado Trail. Each summer the CTF organizes and supports volunteer trail maintenance crews, holds a roster of educational workshops on the trail, and hosts many supported treks. Gudy’s efforts have involved more than 10,000 volunteers from all 50 states as well as Spain, England, Germany, France, and Japan.

Gudy, now almost 75, actively led the CTF until her “retirement” in 1998. She is still a driving force behind the Foundation and the leader of its week-long outdoor workshop programs, all of which she continues to organize and oversee.

Somehow while guiding the creation of The Colorado Trail, raising four children, and developing a successful real estate business, Gudy found time to ascend all 54 of Colorado’s 14,000-foot peaks as well as many international mountains up to 23,000 feet high. She has been recognized by **President Ronald Reagan** with the Take Pride in America Campaign award, was honored by former **President George Bush** through the Points of Light program, and has appeared on *The Today Show* and countless television and radio programs. **Judy Collins** dedicated a song to Gudy and her efforts, and **Michael Martin Murphey** was inspired by Gudy and The Colorado Trail to write “Along, Along The Colorado Trail.” Murphey has become a major supporter and fund-raiser for The Colorado Trail.

About the Hall of Fame

Founded in 1985, the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame recognizes women who, during their lifetimes, made significant and enduring contributions to their fields of endeavor, elevated the status of women, helped open new frontiers for women and for society in general, and inspired others by their example. Past inductees include **Marilyn Van Derbur Atler**, nationally renowned speaker for children’s rights; **Ceal Barry**, basketball coach for the University of Colorado; **Reynelda Muse**, broadcaster; **May and Helen Bonfils**, philanthropists; **Mamie Eisenhower**, humanitarian; **Mary Hauch Elitch Long**, co-creator of Elitch Gardens; **Golda Meir**, Israeli Minister; **Cleo Parker Robinson**, dance company director; **Patricia Schroeder**, politician; and **Wilma Webb**, politician.
CTF National Trails Day Celebration

Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, June 1, 2002, at Waterton Canyon, the CT Denver Trailhead

Come join us in Waterton Canyon on National Trails Day for a free breakfast on your way to take a hike, run, or ride on The Colorado Trail. Serving hours will be from 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.; possible escorted hikes and bike trips will leave periodically from the breakfast site.

For a number of years The Colorado Trail Foundation has sponsored the breakfast at several different locations with the sole purpose of educating the public about the use of The Colorado Trail and about trail ethics. This year we will have our new color brochure to accompany the visit as well as information about the Leave No Trace program. The Denver Water Board has offered to supply trail users in Waterton Canyon an informative brochure on the flora and fauna of the canyon.

Who can resist the aroma of freshly brewed coffee wafting in the pleasant breeze as you park your car and step out to enjoy the hike/run/bike in the canyon? Mountain sheep are often seen along the trail, as are Steller Jays perched on the scrub oak and cottonwoods, and Golden Banner and wild grape vines lining the banks of the fast-moving South Platte River. Join us for a friendly visit and a refreshing walk on our trail.

Consider being part of the crew serving up pancakes and visiting with the hikers, runners, and bikers coming by. The trailhead buzzes with users every day of the week, but weekends are an enjoyable crowd, eager to stretch their legs in the great Colorado outdoors. If you haven’t volunteered for the breakfasts before, you’ve missed a great experience! We invite you to join us in serving and eating a scrumptious breakfast, and then have the rest of the day to enjoy the CT.

Gudy Gaskill, who is in charge of the event, estimates that she will need 10 volunteers to help out for three hours or part of that time. Don’t be shy. You can even have a second plate of pancakes and sausage . . . drowned with orange juice and hot coffee. To volunteer, call Charlotte Briber at (303) 526-0809 or Gudy Gaskill at (303) 526-2721.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Slide Shows</th>
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<td>On March 14, 2002, Charlotte Briber is presenting a slide show to the Friendship Garden Club of Denver and then on April 11 is giving another slide show to the Morning Bell Garden Club. Charlotte has been giving slide shows for the past decade and would like everyone to know that the slides are available if you have an organization or a group that would like to see a show on mountain flowers, trail crew construction, a 25-minute walk/ride on The Colorado Trail, or an hour-long walk/ride on the trail. If you would like to reserve the slides and projector, please call Gudy Gaskill at (303) 526-2721 or Charlotte at (303) 526-0809.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Come Check Out New Tools and Help Set Up Camp</th>
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<tr>
<td>Although no official crew leader training is planned this year, George Miller is inviting leaders and others who are interested to join us on Friday, May 31, 2002, at Meadows Campground in Buffalo Creek to check out the CTF’s new tools and equipment and help set up for the week-long crew Merle McDonald is leading there beginning June 1. Seeing how the trailers are loaded is important—being very full, the trailers must be loaded in a particular order so that everything fits properly. Because this camp is near the Denver area, it shouldn’t be any hardship for all to come and enjoy the day.</td>
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Photo: © 2001 by Susan M. Junkin

Larry and Dawn White with the trailer Larry built for the CTF
Dear Friends of The Colorado Trail,

We are pleased to announce our 2002 Colorado Trail Volunteer Work Crew Schedule. This summer we have scheduled 16 week-long trail crews and 1 weekend trail crew to provide you an opportunity to help us continue work on The Colorado Trail system. We invite you to join as many crews as you wish; everyone is welcome!

**Brief Overview of What to Expect:** To work on a trail crew, you must be at least 16 years of age and in good physical condition; younger people will be accepted, if accompanied by an adult. (However, our experience indicates caution is advised when bringing children because most find all-day trail building boring.) No previous trail-building experience is required. All you need bring are your sleeping bag, tent, eating utensils, work clothing, and personal items. The Colorado Trail Foundation and the U.S. Forest Service furnish food, cooking utensils, hard hats, tools, supplies, instruction, and leaders.

All participants share in the work of setting up camp on Saturday, taking care of daily camp chores, preparing meals, and participating in general camp cleanup. Trail crews are highly participatory, and all volunteers are encouraged to join in daily camp life, from the cook tent, to trail building, to the evening campfire.

To begin the week, you will need to meet early Saturday afternoon, unless otherwise noted. Some time on Sunday will be devoted to safety demonstrations and an introduction to trail building; the rest of the day will be free. Workdays are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; Wednesdays are free for hiking, fishing, resting, or enjoying the great outdoors. The week typically ends on Saturday morning, with some crews helping to pack up equipment after breakfast when camp needs to be moved to another site.

**How to Register:**
1) Complete the [Registration Form](#) (see page 9 in this newsletter), indicating your choice of dates and work locations (you can join more than one crew). If more than one person is registering (e.g., couples or a group of friends), use a separate form for each person. Please duplicate the Registration Form as needed. You can also use a blank sheet of paper as long as you provide the same registration information.
2) Complete one Participation Waiver and Release Agreement (see page 10) per person. 3) Send the completed forms along with a check(s) payable to The Colorado Trail Foundation for $40 per person. Mail them to the office address noted on page 2 of Tread Lines. Please note: The $40 registration fee ($20 for the weekend crew) becomes nonrefundable once you are confirmed for one of your requested crews. Note that Crews 4, 9, and 14 are already full, so are unavailable.

**Confirmation of Your Registration:** We will confirm your reservation in writing within 30 days. Later, we will send you directions so you can make travel arrangements to your crew’s meeting place. About four weeks before your crew begins, we will send a packet containing details of what to bring, emergency telephone numbers, and a crew roster, should you want to share a ride, need a ride, etc.

Thank you very much for your interest in The Colorado Trail. You are an important link in the maintenance effort, and we appreciate your willingness to volunteer your time and talents to The Colorado Trail. We look forward to seeing you this summer!

*Thank you very much for your support! The Colorado Trail Foundation and the U.S. Forest Service*
This summer we are offering 16 week-long trail crews and 1 weekend trail crew. Please note that several of these crews are filled by special volunteer groups and may have limited space for additional CT volunteers. Inquire with the registrar. Our schedules include Drive-in, Jeep-in, and Backpack crews, with work locations and dates listed below. Meeting times for week-long crews are planned for early in the afternoon of the first Saturday, with volunteers responsible for their own transportation to the meeting place. Weekend crews meet Friday evening or early Saturday. Mountain bicyclists (with bicycles) are encouraged to participate in work crews unless the work is in a wilderness area.

**Drive-in:** This designation is for crews where a conventional auto can be driven directly to the trail crew campsites.

**Jeep-in:** This designation means the camp is not normally accessible by conventional vehicles or that muddy roads may preclude taking conventional vehicles to the campsite. You will be provided a place to park at the meeting site, and four-wheel-drive vehicles will provide transportation from that point to camp. If too few 4WD vehicles are available, you may be asked to hike in to the campsite. In this case, your gear will be transported for you. If you have a 4WD vehicle, you may drive yourself and others in as long as parking space is available.

**Backpack:** This designation means that your camp has no road access. You will be expected to pack your gear (tent, sleeping bag, personal gear, etc.) in to these camps with your own backpack. Pack animals will carry the camp’s community food and cooking equipment only; you must carry your own personal necessities.

Crews are filled on a first-come, first-served basis depending on the date your completed registration is received in the CTF office. **If you are confirmed for one of your requested crews, the registration fee becomes nonrefundable.**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>CREW</th>
<th>DATES</th>
<th>CREW NAME</th>
<th>LEADER PHONE #</th>
<th>DESCRIPTION OF WORK AND BASE CAMP</th>
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<tr>
<td>0102</td>
<td>June 1 -</td>
<td>Buffalo Creek</td>
<td>Merle McDonald</td>
<td>Drive-in: We will maintain and rehab portions of the CT in the Buffalo Creek area. Work will include replacing a small bridge. Camp will be in the Meadows Group Campground. Work and camp are at an elevation of about 7,500 feet. This is a prime mountain biking area.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>June 8</td>
<td>South Platte RD</td>
<td>(719) 599-4258</td>
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<tr>
<td>0202</td>
<td>June 8 -</td>
<td>Education Center</td>
<td>Gudy Gaskill</td>
<td>Drive-in: Access is via a rough road, and high-clearance vehicles are recommended. Volunteers will work at the CTF Education Center near Lake City, but crew members will need to furnish their own tents. Work will include improvement of tent sites and construction of a platform for a large tent. The site elevation is 10,400 feet.</td>
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<td>June 15</td>
<td>Colorado Trail Foundation</td>
<td>(303) 526-2721</td>
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<td></td>
<td>June 15</td>
<td>Mount Elbert</td>
<td>Phil Smith</td>
<td>Drive-in: Work will include trail maintenance between Half Moon Creek and Twin Lakes. The camp elevation is 10,400 feet.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>June 22</td>
<td>Leadville RD</td>
<td>(303) 688-9638</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>0402</td>
<td>June 22 -</td>
<td>Marshall Pass</td>
<td>Jon Greeneisen</td>
<td>Drive-in: We will camp at Marshall Pass and do maintenance on the CT north and south of the Pass. The camp elevation is 10,880 feet. This crew is full.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>June 29</td>
<td>Salida RD</td>
<td>(303) 221-5620</td>
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<tr>
<td>0502</td>
<td>June 29 -</td>
<td>Copper Mountain 1</td>
<td>George Miller</td>
<td>Drive-in: We will continue last year's project to move the CT off Copper Mountain Village's main street to the forest on the south side of the Village. This crew will be filled by Landmark Volunteers from high schools across the country. The camp elevation is 10,000 feet. There will be a few openings for CT volunteers.</td>
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<td>July 6</td>
<td>Dillon RD</td>
<td>(719) 685-1278</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>0602</td>
<td>July 6 -</td>
<td>N. Cottonwood Creek</td>
<td>Stan Ward</td>
<td>Drive-in: Access is via a rough road, and high-clearance vehicles are recommended. Camp will be along North Cottonwood Creek at an elevation of 9,400 feet. We will work in both directions from camp. Much of the work will be in a wilderness area.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>July 13</td>
<td>Leadville / Salida RDs</td>
<td>(303) 770-4382</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crew</td>
<td>Dates</td>
<td>Location Details</td>
<td>Description</td>
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| 0702  | July 6 - July 13 | Copper Mountain 2
Dillon RD
George Miller
(719) 685-1278 | **Drive-in:** See description for Crew 0502. This crew will be filled by Landmark Volunteers from high schools across the country. The camp elevation is 10,000 feet. There will be a few openings for CT volunteers. |
| 0802  | July 6 - July 13 | Hotel Draw 1
Columbine RD
Ted La May
(970) 259-3308 | **Jeep-in:** High-clearance vehicles are needed. We will be continuing the rehab of the CT north from Hotel Draw road toward Blackhawk Pass. We will walk to the work site from camp. The camp elevation is 10,500 feet. |
| 0902  | July 13 - July 20 | Cochetopa Hills 1
Saguache RD
Phil Smith
(303) 688-9638 | **Drive-in:** We will rehab trail along the crest of the Continental Divide. Camp will be near Spanish Creek at 9,200 feet. This crew is made up of students from **DC Oakes High School**. This crew is full. |
| 1002  | July 13 - July 20 | Copper Mountain 3
Dillon RD
Ernie Werren
(970) 262-2549 | **Drive-in:** We will be continuing our project to move the CT off the streets of Copper Mountain Village. Camp elevation is 10,800 feet. This crew will be mostly filled by American Hiking Society volunteers. There will be a few openings for CT volunteers. |
| 1102  | July 20 - July 27 | Copper Mountain 4
Dillon RD
Arthur Rankin
(303) 394-1669 | **Drive-in:** We will be continuing the CT reroute through the Copper Mountain Village as above, but no external groups will be supplying volunteers for this crew. Camp will be at an elevation of 10,880 feet. |
| 1202  | July 20 - July 27 | Hotel Draw 2
Columbine RD
Glenn Keper
(303) 275-7207 | **Jeep-in:** See the description of Crew 0802. |
| 1302  | July 20 - July 27 | Carson Saddle
Divide RD
Bill Bloomquist
(303) 816-2465 | **Jeep-in:** We will rework trail at the top of Wager Gulch Road, a four-mile-long, steep, rocky jeep road. Four-wheel-drive vehicles are required. We will camp in a spectacular site with views in all directions. Elevation for work and camp is 12,500 to 13,000 feet. |
| 1402  | July 27 - August 3 | Cochetopa Hills 2
Saguache RD
Phil Smith
(303) 688-9638 | **Drive-in:** See the description for Crew 0902. This crew is made up of students from **DC Oakes High School**. This crew is full. |
| 1502  | July 27 - August 3 | Gold Hill/Georgia Pass
Dillon RD
Merle McDonald
(719) 599-4258 | **Drive-in:** We will maintain the CT between Georgia Pass and Gold Hill, camping on the crest of Georgia Pass in a beautiful setting with 360-degree views. We will work down the trail toward the middle fork of the Swan River. Camp elevation is 11,800 feet. |
| 1602  | August 3 - August 10 | Elk Creek
Columbine RD
Bill Bloomquist
(303) 816-2465 | **Backpack:** Access to the camp will require a strenuous hike into a beautiful setting below the Continental Divide at the head of Elk Creek. We will repair trail that is badly washed out, and we may build a small bridge or two. We will camp and work at 12,000 feet in a wilderness area. |

**SUMMER 2002 WEEKEND CREW**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crew</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Location Details</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</table>
| WE 1  | June 22 - June 23 | Copper Mountain
Dillon RD
George Miller
(719) 685-1278 | **Drive-in:** See the description of Crew 0502. Volunteers for this crew will be supplied by several organizations concerned with this portion of the CT. We will be working with the Colorado Mountain Club and the Continental Divide Trail Alliance. We hope to have a very large group to work this weekend and complete a lot of the reroute. |
2002 REGISTRATION FORM

HOW TO REGISTER for a Colorado Trail Volunteer Trail Crew

1) IF REGISTERING MORE THAN ONE PERSON (E.G., COUPLES OR A GROUP OF FRIENDS): duplicate the Registration Form or use separate sheets of paper, providing the same information, then mail together.
2) Please PRINT and FILL IN all lines on the registration form, including contact and leader planning information.
3) YOUNG PEOPLE UNDER AGE 16 WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.
4) CHOOSE A CREW: Indicate your crew choice by circling the crew number. (Crews 4, 9, and 14 are already full.)
5) INDICATE ALTERNATE CREW CHOICES: If your first choice is full, but you would accept an alternate crew(s) assignment, please write the number(s) in the slots below.
6) INDICATE MULTIPLE CREWS (if applicable): You may participate in additional crews for one registration fee. (COMBINATIONS OF WEEK-LONG AND WEEKEND CREWS ARE $40.) Please circle all crew numbers in which you definitely plan to participate.
7) COMPLETE PARTICIPATION WAIVER AND RELEASE AGREEMENT (see page 10).
8) MAIL THE REGISTRATION FORM(S) and PARTICIPATION WAIVER AND RELEASE AGREEMENT(S) TOGETHER WITH YOUR $20 WEEKEND OR $40 WEEK-LONG PER-PERSON REGISTRATION FEE payable to The Colorado Trail Foundation (please note Registration Fee in the lower left corner of the check). If paying by MC/Visa, complete and sign the authorization below.

CONFIRMATION AND REFUND POLICY: Your registration will be confirmed in writing within 30 days. Crews are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, depending on the date your completed registration is received in the CTF office. Once you are confirmed for one of your requested crews, the registration fee becomes nonrefundable.

Circle Crew Selection/s: Week-long = $40: 1 2 3 5 6 7 8 10 11 12 13 15 16     Weekend = $20: WE1

Alternate Crew Choices: Indicate crew number in order of preference: 2nd _____ 3rd _____ 4th _____

Name ___________________________________________ Credit Card Payment Authorization

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP+4

DAY PHONE NIGHT PHONE

FAX PHONE E-MAIL

LEADER PLANNING INFORMATION—Please complete this information to assist your leader:
Age ______ Gender ______ Health Condition ____________________________________________
Required Medications and Medical Restrictions ________________________________________
Past Trail Crew Experience _________________________________________________________
Can you help others with transportation to the meeting site? _______ If so, how many? _______
Can you provide 4WD on jeep-ins? _______ Do you need transportation assistance? _______

Registration Fee = $ _______ (Enclose Check or Money Order Payable to THE COLORADO TRAIL FOUNDATION)

Mail completed Registration Form WITH Release Agreement AND registration fee to
THE COLORADO TRAIL FOUNDATION, 710 10th St., Suite 210, Golden CO 80401-5843
ATTENTION: Trail Crew Registrar
Phone (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113     Fax (303) 384-3743
E-mail ctf@coloradotrail.org     Web site http://www.coloradotrail.org
Participation Waiver and Release Agreement
   — Please Read Carefully before Signing —
   This Is a Release of Liability and
   Waiver of Certain Legal Rights.

In consideration for my being permitted by The Colorado Trail Foundation to participate in the various activities that take place in the mountain regions of Colorado, I agree to the following waiver and release:

I acknowledge that backcountry and wilderness travel, activities, and work projects have inherent risks, hazards, and dangers that cannot be eliminated, particularly in a wilderness environment in mountainous terrain. I understand that these risks, hazards, and dangers include without limitation:

1. risks arising from any activities in areas where no outside services are available or provided; where rescue and advanced medical care and services are limited and will be slow, if available at all; where trail or road conditions vary, are not maintained or controlled, and are unpredictable and changeable; where hazards may not be obvious or visible; where weather is changeable and unpredictable;

2. risks involved in decision making and route finding in a wilderness environment in mountainous terrain; and

3. such other risks, hazards, and dangers that are integral to wilderness travel and any and all outdoor sports and activities that take place in a wilderness environment in mountainous terrain such as hiking, climbing, mountaineering, backpacking, working, trail construction, and repair;

I have read and understand the information provided by The Colorado Trail Foundation regarding the activities, work projects, and travel to and from the areas for such activities and projects and also acknowledge that The Colorado Trail Foundation staff has been available to more fully explain to me the risks, hazards, and dangers of the subject activities and projects. I understand that participation in the travel, activities, and projects in a wilderness environment in mountainous terrain may require good physical conditioning and a degree of skill and knowledge different from other activities. I understand that I have responsibilities as a backcountry user. I am voluntarily participating in the activities and projects of The Colorado Trail Foundation with full knowledge of the inherent risks, hazards, and dangers involved and hereby assume and accept any and all risks of injury, paralysis, or death.

Last, for myself, my heirs, successors, executors, and subrogors, I hereby knowingly and intentionally waive and release, indemnify, and hold harmless The Colorado Trail Foundation, its directors, officers, agents, and employees, from and against any and all claims, actions, causes of action, liabilities, suits, expenses (including reasonable attorneys’ fees), and negligence of any kind or nature, whether foreseen or unforeseen, arising directly or indirectly out of any damage, loss, injury, paralysis, or death to me or my property as a result of my participation in the activities and projects of The Colorado Trail Foundation, the use of its information services, and traveling in a wilderness environment in mountainous terrain, whether such damage, loss, injury, paralysis, or death results from negligence of The Colorado Trail Foundation, its directors, officers, agents, or employees, or from some other cause. I further agree not to sue The Colorado Trail Foundation as a result of any injury, paralysis, or death that may occur while participating in its activities or projects.

__________________ (please initial)
I have carefully read, clearly understand, and voluntarily sign this participation waiver and release agreement.

Signature: _________________________________  Print Name: _________________________________

Date: ____________________________________  Crew Date: _____________________________

Address: ___________________________________________________________________________

For participants under the age of 18 years:

INDEMNIFICATION AGREEMENT

In consideration for the above minor’s being permitted by The Colorado Trail Foundation to participate in its various activities that take place in the mountain regions of Colorado, I agree to the following waiver, release, and indemnification:

The undersigned parent or guardian of the above minor, for him- or herself and on behalf of said minor, hereby joins in and agrees to the provisions of the foregoing Participation Waiver and Release Agreement and hereby stipulates and agrees to save harmless, indemnify, and forever defend The Colorado Trail Foundation, its directors, officers, agents, and employees, from and against any claims, actions, demands, expenses, liabilities (including reasonable attorneys’ fees), and negligence made or brought by said minor or by anyone on behalf of said minor, as a result of said minor’s participation in the activities of The Colorado Trail Foundation, including without limitation his or her use of the property and facilities of The Colorado Trail Foundation, his or her participation in specific activities and projects of The Colorado Trail Foundation, or his or her travel to and from the site of such activities and projects.

________________________ (please initial)

I have carefully read, clearly understand, and voluntarily sign this indemnification agreement in consideration for the above-named minor to participate in the activities of The Colorado Trail Foundation.

* Date: __________________________

* Signature of Parent or Guardian of Minor: _____________________________________________

* Printed Name: ________________________________________________________________

* Mailing Address: __________________________________________________________________
An exciting six weeks of fun classes are planned for this coming summer at our very own picturesque Education Center. The Center is actually a small, but roomy, Swiss-style peeled-log cabin built within the last decade and situated in a stunning setting. The front deck overlooks White Cross Peak. To the east, almost within a stone’s throw, are two fourteeners, Redcloud and Sunshine Peaks. Looking west at Edith Mountain, the faint track of the road indicates the route up to Cinnamon Pass, which eventually leads across the ridge and down to Silverton on the other side. The CTF Education Center is in Burrows Park and sits above the National Scenic BLM Alpine Byway route. Should you attend one of our workshops, this incredible setting would be your vacation home for the week.

Drinking water is brought in from Gunnison 70 miles away, and water for washing dishes, showers, and personal clean up is diverted to the cabin from a mountain stream. The cabin’s six built-in bunks along the walls can be used for sitting when visiting or for sleeping in the event of inclement weather. Participants sleep in their tents on a pad or a cot, or in our new dormitory tent with beds that will be installed this summer. The cabin itself has several lights powered from batteries charged by solar panels for the early-morning kitchen crew or late-night readers. Should the weather turn cold, a catalytic stove adds warmth quickly. Evening campfires are the rule, unless there are fire restrictions. A large awning covers a patio area that has long picnic tables, which are used for meals, lectures, and classroom activities such as writing, painting, and plant identification.

There are numerous dirt tent pads in the aspens or woods around the cabin where participants can pitch their tents. A vaulted toilet with a new solar-powered light is close by. A steep, rough driveway provides a way to haul your equipment in to your tent pad, but all cars and vehicles must then be parked down along the Alpine Byway. A canvas-enclosed shower stall for use with solar shower bags is located in the meadow’s edge below the cabin. This is roughing it as comfortably as possible!

For additional information, contact Charlotte Briber at (303) 526-0809 or Gudy Gaskill at (303) 526-2721, or E-mail gudyct@ecentral.com. The cost is $298 per week ($50 is non-refundable). Participants must bring a tent (if you elect not to sleep in the dormitory tent), pad, and sleeping bag. Mail all registration forms, checks, and waivers to Gudy Gaskill, 548 Pine Song Trail, Golden, CO 80401.

Now for a bit about the classes and the superb instructors:

**FOLKLORE AND STORYTELLING**  *Instructor: Julie Davis (June 30–July 6)*

Learn from Julie Davis, renowned storyteller, the art of storytelling and writing captivating stories, some from your own experiences. Learn how to put some of your work to music, and explore the different musical instruments and how they relate to a mood or a story. Listen to Julie’s stories on your walks in the flower-beddecked fields, and feel the sensation of the wind in your hair and the heat of the sun relaxing your muscles. Feel the lift of the mountains, and hear the song of the rain in the trees and the quaking of the aspens in the wind and put all of this into a story to communicate with others. Awaken your senses to the world around you!

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN SAMPLER**  *July 7–13*

Grant Houston, president of the Hinsdale County Historical Society and editor of the local Lake City newspaper, will lecture on early Hinsdale County mining history in the area of the Education Center and tell the Alfred Packer story. He will also conduct a tour of the County Museum and then conduct a tour of the historic homes built in the late 1800s. Lake City’s own Tommy Thompson, a well-known architect, art collector, and oil painter, will be the lecturer and instructor for the second class, on art appreciation and watercolors. He’ll keep you spellbound! On your day off, you might elect to hike up a fourteener or just enjoy a day of rest. The third offering will be taught by Jerry Grey, an almost-native of Lake City and the father of the Hinsdale Haute Route Association, a series of yurts for cross-country skiers in the San Juan Mountains in the winter. He will give you a course in Mountain-Oriented First Aid and search and rescue, a must for a mountaineer. On Friday we’ll be honored to have folk musician and storyteller Julie Davis (who sometimes lives in Nederland) share her many talents with us the entire day. It is sure to be a pleaser. She has many tapes and CDs to her credit, and one of them is a tape of her walk on The Colorado Trail entitled “Journey to the Fluted Mountain.” It’s spell-binding!
ROCKY MOUNTAIN WATERCOLORS  Instructor: Marge Barge (July 14–20)
The watercolor workshop is being taught for the sixth year by Marge Barge, a well-known art instructor and watercolor painter from Durango. She has taught many years in classrooms and schools as well as at Fort Lewis College. Over the last few years she has taught Elderhostel classes through the college as well as weekly workshops. She teaches by critiquing and gives each student a great deal of valuable advice on composition, technique, use of color, washes, and how to improve a painting. She does not demonstrate on a student’s painting, so each student retains his or her individual technique. Paintings are painted in the “field,” sometimes by a beaver pond, sometimes in American Basin, or sometimes on top of Cinnamon Pass. We have a traditional art show on Friday afternoon, with individual pieces matted and hung for review. Guests are invited to the art show, which is followed by a critique session and a party.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN WILDFLOWERS  Instructor: Richard Mosely Jr. (July 21–27)
This classroom series, now in its 12th year, has been a favorite with many participants. The workshop is being taught by Richard Mosely Jr. from Pagosa Springs. Dick recently retired to Pagosa Springs after having lived back East for his working years, retiring from the parks system of the state of Ohio. In 1993 he was elected to the Ohio Conservation Hall of Fame. Two years ago, when we had such a drought in the mountains, and all of the flowers reached their peak several weeks early, Dick kept his classes spellbound in the valleys and mountainsides, identifying many plants that had gone to seed.

The Colorado Trail Foundation supplies the classroom mountain flower book. Participants are asked to bring a field lens if they have one or are able to borrow one. The flowers are keyed down to their families, Latin and common names noted, and are reviewed each evening. Our location is in a lush flower population, and we are within a mile of American Basin, a favorite wildflower haven for botanist and photographer alike. The class will enrich your appreciation of your environment each time you take a walk anywhere in the Rocky Mountains. We encourage beginners to take this week’s class so as not to be so overwhelmed with the subject matter. (See following course for information about taking this wildflower course for credit.)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN WILDFLOWERS  Instructor: Richard Mosely Jr. (July 28–August 3)
The course is the same as the previous week’s. Both weeks can be taken for credit in the Teacher Enhancement program through the Colorado School of Mines. Two credit hours are available each week. We would like to encourage intermediate to advanced botany students to sign up for this week, although beginners will be accepted. Dick Mosely has so much to offer each student that to get the most out of the information, it helps to have all members of the class on the same level. Great picture-taking opportunities abound. Wednesdays will be free to sightsee, hike, or rest. All participants must be in good physical condition because the class involves a number of long walks at high altitude. We will try to take a trip to the top of Cinnamon Pass to discover the elusive tiny alpine flowers. This is an exciting class!

GEOLOGY OF THE SAN JUANS  Instructor: Peter Varney, Metro State College (August 4–10)
This class presents a living history of this changing earth before your very eyes! We’ll walk into mountain basins and explore this region of heavy mining. We’ll see calderas and glacial morraines and deep-cut valley gorges. Pete Varney will open your eyes to the forces of nature and the catastrophic events that shaped the San Juans. Learn while you are enjoying the scenic splendor. Enjoy evening campfires and no homework! Every walk you take after this class will be enhanced by your understanding of the why and how concerning your surrounding environment. Field and exploring trips are on the menu for the week.

*Each class is limited to 10 participants. These are casual weeks with time to enjoy the area and all of our friendly wild animals that look for handouts and visit the salt lick. Enjoy hot breakfasts, packed lunches, afternoon snacks and cold drinks, and dinner previewed by hot, steaming homemade soup. Group participation in cleanup after meals is fun.

The last seven miles approaching the cabin are on a rustic maintained gravel shelf road. It is okay for cars, but slow. Allow five to six hours from Denver, due to many mountainous curves. Enjoy the week! It’s km the best kept inexpensive secret vacation offered in our tourist-oriented state.
COLORADO TRAIL FOUNDATION
SUMMER TREKS, 2002

The Colorado Trail Foundation is offering six weeks of supported treks in the summer of 2002. The trek program has been operating for 12 years. A supported trek is the best way to hike the trail in one or several summers. Trekkers are able to hike with only a daypack, while the support crew transports the personal gear from campsite to campsite and sets up and operates the community camp each night. The program furnishes experienced guides and excellent cooks for your hiking safety and culinary enjoyment.

For purposes of the treks, The Colorado Trail is divided into seven sections, with five hiking days each week. This summer, the CTF is offering treks on four of the sections. The most popular and difficult sections—6 and 7—will each be offered twice. In order to save wear and tear on vehicles and crew, the two offerings of Section 6 will be hiked in four (instead of the usual five) days during the same week, with a one-day delay between the two groups. The other sections—2 and 5—will each be hiked in five days.

Each day’s hike varies in distance between 7.1 and 20.4 miles, with most days averaging around 15 miles. Hiking the CTF involves lots of climbing. You start at high elevations and go higher each day, with lots of ups and downs in between. The elevation gains and losses are noted below.

SECTION 2  KENOSHA PASS TO CAMP HALE
Moderate Difficulty, with 2 Advanced Days—Limit 12

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Starting Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Elevation Gain (Loss)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June 30</td>
<td>Meet for Week</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 1</td>
<td>Kenosha Pass to Georgia Pass</td>
<td>12.0</td>
<td>2017 (1399)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 2</td>
<td>Georgia Pass to North Fork of Swan River</td>
<td>7.2</td>
<td>--0-- (1728)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 3</td>
<td>North Fork of Swan River to Highway 9</td>
<td>13.1</td>
<td>1155 (2001)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 4</td>
<td>Highway 9 to Copper Mountain</td>
<td>12.5</td>
<td>2549 (3185)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 5</td>
<td>Copper Mountain to Camp Hale</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>2598 (2941)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 6</td>
<td>Disperse</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SECTION 5  MARSHALL PASS TO SAN LUIS PASS
Moderate Difficulty, with 1 Advanced Day—Limit 12

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Starting Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Elevation Gain (Loss)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 7</td>
<td>Meet for Week</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 8</td>
<td>Marshall Pass to Sargents Mesa</td>
<td>14.7</td>
<td>1279 (1226)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 9</td>
<td>Sargents Mesa to Lujan Creek</td>
<td>20.4</td>
<td>352 (2367)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 10</td>
<td>Lujan Creek to Saguache Park Road</td>
<td>13.4</td>
<td>956 (1035)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 11</td>
<td>Saguache Park Road to Eddiesville</td>
<td>13.6</td>
<td>1331 (543)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 12</td>
<td>Eddiesville to San Luis Pass</td>
<td>12.7</td>
<td>2867 (1239)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 13</td>
<td>Disperse</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SECTION 6  SAN LUIS PASS TO MOLAS PASS
Advanced Difficulty—Limit 12

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Starting Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Elevation Gain (Loss)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 14</td>
<td>Meet for Week</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 15</td>
<td>San Luis Pass to Spring Creek Pass</td>
<td>14.6</td>
<td>2706 (3770)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 16</td>
<td>Spring Creek Pass to Carson Saddle</td>
<td>17.2</td>
<td>2741 (1257)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 17</td>
<td>Carson Saddle to Beartown</td>
<td>14.7</td>
<td>841 (2670)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 18</td>
<td>Beartown to Molas Pass</td>
<td>20.0</td>
<td>4276 (3959)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 19</td>
<td>Disperse</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### SECTION 7  MOLAS PASS TO DURANGO

**Moderate Difficulty, with 1 Advanced Day**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Starting Date</th>
<th>Starting Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Gain</th>
<th>(Loss)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 21</td>
<td>July 28</td>
<td>Molas Pass</td>
<td>20.2</td>
<td>2097</td>
<td>(1860)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 22</td>
<td>July 29</td>
<td>Bolam Pass</td>
<td>10.9</td>
<td>919</td>
<td>(1606)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 23</td>
<td>July 30</td>
<td>Hotel Draw</td>
<td>7.1</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>(268)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 24</td>
<td>July 31</td>
<td>Orphan Butte</td>
<td>15.9</td>
<td>1607</td>
<td>(2030)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 25</td>
<td>August 1</td>
<td>Fassbinder</td>
<td>19.1</td>
<td>1032</td>
<td>(4423)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 26</td>
<td>August 2</td>
<td>Gulch to</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 27</td>
<td>August 3</td>
<td>Disperse</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS**

If you wish to go on a Colorado Trail trek(s), return the signed waiver (see page 10) and registration form (see page 16) along with a deposit payment for $200 per person per week by **March 2, 2002.** * Friends and/or couples wishing to hike together should each fill out a waiver and registration form— noting on the form their hiking partner(s). [*Editors’ note: This issue of Tread Lines is coming out after the deadline for registrations has passed. As of publication date, all treks for summer 2002 are full. However, registrations will still be accepted for placement on a waiting list in case of cancellations. These registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.]*

If more people sign up for any of the treks than can be accommodated, a lottery drawing will be held on **March 23** to fill the places on those trek(s). Results of the drawing will be mailed to you on **March 25.** Indicating a second choice on the registration form will increase your chances of a place on a trek. If you have indicated a hiking partner(s) and your name is picked, you and your partner(s) will be included on the trek. The original deposit check for persons not selected will be returned at this time, and those persons will be put on a waiting list for their chosen week(s).

**COST:** The cost for Sections 2, 5, and 7A and B is $475 per person per week. The cost for Section 6A and B is $525 per person.

The $200 registration fee as described above is due at the time of application to reserve a place on a trek. The balance of the cost of the trek is due no later than **April 27.** If your balance is not received by that time, your space will be offered to a person on the waiting list.

*There is a $200 fee for canceling before May 15. After May 15, the cancellation fee is $250. There will be NO refund for cancellations in the 4 weeks prior to your trek.*

Please be aware that your check(s) may be slow in clearing your bank, because the volunteers who process the registrations and checks also work on The Colorado Trail and other Colorado Trail business. Credit card payments will be processed as received.

**Make registration checks payable to**

**THE COLORADO TRAIL FOUNDATION**

Send all payments and correspondence regarding trek registrations to

Lila Miller, 840 Prospect Place, Manitou Springs, CO 80829

Phone: (719) 685-1278  E-mail: glmctf@clsp.uswest.net  Fax: (719) 685-5322
Registration Form
2002 Colorado Trail Treks

Indicate, with a 1, the trek(s) for which you are registering. Please indicate a 2nd choice to increase your chances of a place on a trek(s).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Section</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June 30 to July 6</td>
<td>Section 2 Kenosha Pass to Camp Hale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 7 to July 13</td>
<td>Section 5 Marshall Pass to San Luis Pass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 14 to July 19</td>
<td>Section 6A San Luis Pass to Molas Pass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 15 to July 20</td>
<td>Section 6B San Luis Pass to Molas Pass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 21 to July 27</td>
<td>Section 7A Molas Pass to Durango</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 28 to August 3</td>
<td>Section 7B Molas Pass to Durango</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Name___________________________________________________________________
Street Address____________________________________________________________
City______________________________________State____________Zip____________
Evening Phone__________________________Day Phone__________________________
List Hiking Partner(s), if any____________________________________________
Age____________Vegetarian Diet____________Non-Vegetarian Diet_______________
MC/Visa #_______________________________Exp. Date__________________
(Credit Card # must begin with a 4 or 5.)
Name on card (print)___________________________________________________
Signature________________________________________________________________

In case of emergency, notify:
Name___________________________________________________
Address_________________________________________________
City____________________________State__________Zip_______
Phone # (_______)________________________________________

COST: The cost for Sections 2, 5, and 7A and B is $475 per person per week. The cost for Section 6A and B is $525 per person.

Send your $200 deposit payment, registration form, and signed release of liability form for each person to

Lila Miller, 840 Prospect Place, Manitou Springs, CO 80829
Phone: (719) 685-1278   E-mail: glmctf@clsp.uswest.net   Fax: (719) 685-5322

Make all checks payable to The Colorado Trail Foundation.
A Round of Applause for Retiring and New CTF Volunteers

**Peggy Brackett** of Boulder has been the CT Store Coordinator for six years (maybe more), mailing out our T-shirts, Guidebooks, and maps all over the United States and around the world. She retired from that position this winter but plans to stay involved with the CT. “I enjoyed my time volunteering for the CT Store . . . . It is amazing what can be accomplished with the help of good-hearted, talented volunteers. The CTF is certainly full of them.”

**Linda Lawson**, our new Store Coordinator, has already taken a complete inventory of our stock (a challenge, as it is in several locations). Linda and her husband **Chuck** have hiked much of the CT with our trek program and plan to be out on the trail again this summer. Chuck will be co-leading a crew this summer and helping **George Miller** with trail crew equipment.

**Marylin and Jon Greeneisen** have registered hundreds of trail crew volunteers over the years as our official CT Trail Crew Registrars. For many Friends of the CT, the Greeneisens were their first contact with the Foundation. Their friendliness and knowledge of the workings of the CT crews was always appreciated. Jon will carry on as trail crew leader and CTF Vice President; we hope to continue to see Marylin on trail crews. We are fortunate to have another experienced CTF volunteer take over the reins—**Uta McDonald** will be registering our 2002 trail crew volunteers. Her years of experience on husband **Merle McDonald**’s and other crews make her an ideal registrar.

Our requests for public relations volunteers were heard and answered by **Valerie Miller**, who designed our new color brochure, and **Wes and Susan Ganter**, who will coordinate our public relations program. We are asking all CT Friends to keep an eye out in visitor centers and chambers of commerce around the state. If you don’t see our new color CT brochure, please contact the CTF office, and we will follow up.

**Irene Cazer** reports she has some new faces at her CT mailing parties: **Cheryl Annett** and **Donna Rufner** joined the crowd at Irene’s for the big trail crew schedule mailing in early February. Cheryl has also been busy setting up CTF library displays in the Denver area: **Wheatridge Public Library** in March ((303) 232-4417) and **Conifer Public Library** in April ((303) 982-5310). We also see Donna on trail crews and at CT special events.

**Paul Berteau** has recently retired from one of our most rewarding volunteer positions—CT Awards Program Coordinator. Paul has heard from all the satisfied people who completed the CT and has read some heartfelt and inspiring letters and completion surveys over the years. In addition to creating and sending out our free CTF completion certificates, Paul was instrumental in designing our beautiful CT completion plaques. Paul, we will miss working with you on this program, but we know we haven’t heard the last from you!

**Gudy Gaskill** has recruited a new Awards Program Coordinator, **Ralph Di Pentino**. Ralph has hiked the CT with our trek program and is eager to share his dedication to The Colorado Trail. Welcome aboard, Ralph!

Dedication to the CTF takes many forms, and **Ken Marshall** and **Liz Truitt** pushed the limit this January by volunteering to sort through the many boxes of CTF archives. As our organization grows, so does the paperwork! Thanks go to Ken and Liz for taking on this less-than-glamorous but very important task.

**Rolly Rogers** has joined the ranks of the CTF volunteers staffing the **Outdoor Recreation and Information Center** (ORIC) at the downtown REI Flagship store. While sharing his knowledge of Colorado’s outdoors, Rolly recruits new Friends for The Colorado Trail Foundation. Call the CTF office if you would like more information on this volunteer opportunity.

We hope we didn’t miss anyone! If you have a skill you think we could use, please give us a call.

Thanks, to all our wonderful volunteers—you make our job fun!

Suzanne and Marian, CTF Volunteer Coordinators

**News Flash**

The CTF has just located a more reasonably priced waterproof paper for printing CT maps from The Colorado Trail Map CD-ROM. The CTF now has packages of 50 sheets for $20. Because these sheets are waterproof on both sides, users can print 100 8½-by-11-inch maps from a package of this paper.
Public Relations Committee

Susan and Wes Ganter have volunteered to co-chair the Public Relations Committee. Wes, who is also our very capable Webmaster, and his wife Susan, a public relations expert, have outlined comprehensive short- and long-term goals for The Colorado Trail Foundation. The goals are a breath of fresh air for our lagging communication with other agencies and newspapers. Gudy Gaskill and Julie Mesdag will be working with Susan and Wes to get the “ball rolling.” The Committee’s first project is to put together a Press Kit and Press Releases and to get out the new color brochures to the sporting goods retailers, chambers of commerce, and other organizations.

Awards Program

Paul Berteau, our Awards Program Coordinator for the past eight years, has resigned to spend more time on his self-employed business. Paul developed a fledging awards program into the well-established program that it is today, awarding trail users, upon completing the trail, a free completion certificate as well as the chance to order a beautiful completion plaque and other memorabilia. He designed the completion plaque and has kept a running tally of users who have completed the entire trail.

Our new volunteer is Ralph Di Pentino, a full-time UPS employee and resident of the metro area. Ralph completed hiking The Colorado Trail this past summer.

Thank you, Paul, for your many years of hard work, and thank you, Ralph, for agreeing to take over the awards program.

Meet Our New Board Members

Jerry Brown is the owner of Bear Creek Survey Service, located in Durango, Colorado. Jerry was a member of the trail-mapping crew that GPS-mapped The Colorado Trail. He has two completions of the trail to date.

Tom Gramling, our new CTF Treasurer, is the Vice President–Finance/Controller for MAN TAKRAF, Inc., an engineering firm specializing in the design and supply of large-volume bulk-material-handling systems.

Colorado Trail Host Program: Volunteers Needed

We will again have a Colorado Trail host program in the vicinity of Little Molas Lake from mid-July to early September. We need volunteers who would like to camp by the trail for a few days at a time and greet trail users, offer them refreshments, and possibly collect a little data on them. The CTF will have a canopy set up, along with a table and chairs and an ice chest. There will be a site nearby suitable for your tent or RV. A Forest Service toilet is also located nearby.

Working as a trail host is a way to spend a fun few days in a beautiful area meeting some interesting people. If you are interested in being a Colorado Trail host this summer, contact the CTF office at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113.
I know that you “young-uns” get tired of hearing how much harder everything used to be and that you “old-timers” remember how CTF camp was B.P.* Some things were the same then as they are now.

There was lots of fun and camaraderie in camp and on the trail. We developed most of our assigned miles, new muscles, and long-lasting friendships.

The leaders made out their own menus, purchased the supplies, brought their own pots and pans, and transported them to camp. On my first crew, in 1982, we had two small tents, one for a cook tent and one to cover the latrine. An old door with log legs was our only work table, and those of us who remembered our Girl Scout skills lashed logs or branches together to make tables for dish washing and hand washing. We had coolers [Irene said it wasn’t Coors!] for perishables and to “critter-proof” other items. We stored some in Bea Adams’s van. My longtime co-leader, Dorothy Baker, always brought an old tin suitcase for the bread.

[*“Before Pat”—Pat Nagorka has planned the menus, purchased the food, and packed the food for all the trail crews for the last 10 years (that’s a decade, Pat!)]

Making sock coffee

Building a fire for the grill.

The John tent, one of two essential elements of any camp
Spending two weeks at the Copper Mountain Resort in the summer is usually an expensive holiday for the rich and famous. Not so for the trail crews from The Colorado Trail Foundation. For the last two summers, we have had the privilege of spending time in this beautiful setting and building trail across the ski slopes and into the woods as a reroute to take the trail off the streets of Copper Mountain Village. In the summer of 2001, Crews 5 and 6 started the summer’s work there with high school students from across the country, supplied by Landmark Volunteers, who were joined by our own volunteers. These crews started where last year’s crews left off and proceeded to extend the reroute to the west across several more ski runs and through the trees in between. They also cut access trails through the trees to allow the next crews to bring in materials for the boardwalks that they would build.

Landmark Volunteers of Sheffield, Massachusetts, organizes crews composed of high-achieving students from high schools across the United States to work on many types of projects each summer. We have been fortunate to have these volunteers for the last two years and will again host them in summer 2002. Summer 2001’s crew was composed of 13 students and a leader from nine different states. Diane Gnagnarelli from Brooklyn, New York, led the group. She was joined by Elizabeth Israel from New York; Ilana Abrams and Rebecca Weinstein from Maryland; Tracy Smallwood, Lyndsay Wilson, and Jordan Breindel from New Jersey; Nicholas Kelley and Katherine Pomeroy from Massachusetts; Nicholas Moore from New Hampshire; Natalie Phythyon from Virginia; Benjamin Lake from Minnesota; Quintin Schiller from Wisconsin; and Joseph Wright from Michigan. These students worked for two weeks on the trail as members of Crews 5 and 6. Joining them for Crew 5 were our own volunteers Bruce Armstrong and Makiko Kanaya from Denver, Colorado; Mark Santa-Maria from Michigan; and Ernie Werren from Silverthorne, Colorado. For Crew 6 our volunteers were Gail Allen, Peter Cetto, Tracy and Lois Cochran, Dean Powers, and Ernie Werren, all from Colorado, and Paul Sorensen from Missouri.

Crews 5 and 6 accomplished a considerable extension of the trail reroute in some very difficult terrain and still had time for some fun. The Landmark students used their first day off to go rafting on the Arkansas River. They also enjoyed the fireworks display over Dillon Reservoir. Activities around the campfire were always lively, and experiments in personal grooming and hair care...
were attempted, though with lesser degrees of success.

It was a great two weeks’ experience on The Colorado Trail and will be long remembered by all the participants. It was my privilege to work with this fine group of volunteers. I would like to thank all of them for their hard work and extend an invitation to return and work or hike on the trail in the future and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Attention Cookie Lovers and Sleepers

Hey, cookie lovers, we still do not have enough cookie recipes to put together a folder or some such thing. I thank all of you who did send in your recipes; but my goal is to get a hundred or so of the best cookie recipes that you have ever tasted. So, open your recipe box, make copies of your favorite cookie recipes, and send them to the CTF office. Gudy Gaskill is collecting them, for some sweet reason.

Now for the sleepers. If you have a twin mattress and you’ve been hankering with the idea of getting a new one, or have one is stored and in the way, why not make a donation of your old one to the CTF? We need a couple of mattresses for the new Education Center dormitory tent that will be installed this summer. If you’re in the Denver area, we can pick up the mattresses later this spring.

Susan Junkin gave the Education Center a new set of unbreakable dinner dishes to be used this summer. It was a nice Christmas gift, Susan. Thanks! Call Gudy at (303) 526-2721 for further information or to make a donation.

“Some Stand Out”

by Ken Stagner

We met him in the summer of ’88, my son Patrick and I. That was the year the Yellowstone Fire muddied up the sky. We were working on the Carson Crew, way up Wager Gulch, It was that dry, the needles on the ground were “ignition mulch.” That crew, and others since, I’ve seen the man at work, Always focused on the task at hand, in him there is no shirk. Whether digging with a Pulaski or swinging the pick mattock, When asked a question, always his help was sure and automatic. Always by example, you knew he wanted the job done correct, But at the same time, he allowed us the occasional defect. From Waterton Canyon to Junction Creek, from east to west, The CT has been blessed with some of the best. And some of these sit taller in the saddle, some a longer shadow cast, This man steps a longer stride, this man’s work will last. If you ask me “Who is it you have herein chronicled?” Then I will tell you, that man’s name is Merle McDonald!
Summer 2001 Trail Crew Report, Crew 12
July 28–August 4, 2001
by Phil Smith, Crew Leader

The site for this crew was Cochetopa Hills in the Rio Grande National Forest, between Saguache and Gunnison. Again this year we had the privilege of working with 17 teens and 4 teachers from D.C. Oakes High School in Douglas County. This is their seventh year of volunteering on The Colorado Trail, working each year from where they left off the year before! They completed that portion of the trail, connecting to the part that crews had done in the past 10 years. So this was a time for celebration! Tom Goodwin, District Manager of the Saguache Ranger District of the Rio Grande Forest, gave verbal thanks to the crew on Friday night, and presented them with a “trophy”—a replica of a chunk of wood, with a “golden” spike in it, plus volunteer pins to each individual.

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, the crew completed 975 feet of trail, including four switchbacks. The tools were brought down from the work site. On Wednesday, their crew’s schedule was to work a half-day (thus a little less each of the other workdays). They carried the tools for a mile and a half from about 10,000 feet to nearly 12,000 feet to a portion of the trail that had been worked on about 10 years ago. They removed rocks, etc., from the trail but did no real tread work.

On Thursday, they completed 1,600 feet of tread and added 15 water bars to replace the old ones that had plugged up because they were too small. On Friday, 1,950 feet and three water bars were completed and added.

The students who participated were Crystal Allen, Adrienne Anderson, Chris Aquinto, Joey Brock, Bradley Bruce, Jared Camic, Sayard Conner, Bret Doebelin, Kimberly Haugh, Liz Fritz, Michael Goletz, Justin Goss, David Kralicek, Dean Nedens, Andrew Tye, Lese VanHilton, and Devan Villalovos. The teacher/workers were Steve Brockmeyer, Greg Simons, Maria Crooks, and Brian Wood. Completing the crew were cook Mae Smith, and Bob Ballou, who is a helper in the kitchen and around camp. He can fix anything and is a major helper in setting up the tents and also in breaking camp on the last day! We appreciate him so much!

The youth from these schools, one in Castle Rock and one in Parker, will be doing two weeks of trail work in summer 2002.

We are very grateful for the excellent rapport we have with the Forest Service personnel in the area! They are absolutely great to work with!
In September, **George Callison** and **Jim Hickman** hung a two-man show at Mount Vernon Country Club on Lookout Mountain to benefit The Colorado Trail. All in oil medium, the show depicted the wild scenes of the west, and the wide scope of traveling that George and Jim did during the past year. Jim, just recently retired from being the Superintendent of Colorado National Monument near Grand Junction, had wonderful moods and scenes from the Monument that put you in a visionary trance. George, on the other hand, had scenes from all over Colorado’s backcountry and made you wish that you could visit his painting scene. If you missed the show, you missed a special treat. The Colorado Trail Foundation wishes to thank George and Jim for their generosity in sharing their paintings with us and making it a fund-raiser for The Colorado Trail. Thanks, George and Jim.
Last summer I had the best time and met the most wonderful people. It was an amazing experience, because I was . . . working. Well, it really didn’t seem like work because it was so enjoyable and gratifying.

What I was doing was trail work. It all started when I heard about this group of people who get together outdoors in really pretty places. They didn’t all know each other—well, not at the beginning. All of them decided to help out with this trail work, and they signed up, just like me.

When it was time to get together, I grabbed my hiking stuff and water and work gloves and went to meet them in the mountains. The leader was really friendly and had a good sense of humor. Right away we were all meeting each other and laughing. We carried tools and began walking along the path. The trail was pretty easy, and as we hiked along, I remember thinking that the trail seemed friendly.

The scenery was spectacular. We gathered around the leader for some quick lessons and then we got right to work. All of a sudden there was dirt flying, and we were all working together. It was hard work using those hand tools, but we talked as we dug and the time flew by. We had some food together, and I felt lucky to be with these great new friends.

We went back to work and each of us focused on a little piece. Before I knew it, we were done. It was so cool how all of us working together finished our trail project. The piece we fixed looked even more friendly and was really easy to walk on. We all felt a sense of accomplishment.

So that’s how I had fun last summer—I worked—on the most famous trail in our whole state, The Colorado Trail.
Summer 2001 Trail Crew Report, Crew 13
Copper Mountain 5, July 28–August 4, 2001
by Barbara Werren and Ernie Werren, Crew Leader

What a great place to build a new trail—the Copper Mountain Ski Area. The Copper Mountain Bypass now goes up across the ski slope, eliminating the need to walk through the Village. We had an excellent camp at the base of the Timberline lift at 10,500’, with daily hot showers, courtesy of the Copper Mountain Athletic Club, great food cooked by Chef Nedra (her third year cooking for this crew) and crew, and excellent weather most of the time. The crew consisted of 22 full-time members, plus four part-time Summit County residents, friends of the trail. The part-timers were Fred Kahrs, Frank Schrage, Stu Richardson, and Jack Nyquist. All but two of the crew were over age 50 (92 percent), and the ages ranged from 27 to 83. Paul Wicks, 27, returned again this summer to work on several crews. Paul hails from Merry Old England, and was as sturdy and strong as an English bulldog. Other non-Coloradans were Rusty Dowling, Beaver Dam, Virginia, and two Texans, John Wilson, Dallas, and Carol Clapp, Plano. Non–Summit County Coloradans were Laura Farmer, Palisades; Bruce (83 years old) and June Espy, Fruita; Bill Bloomquist, Conifer; Claire Foote, Fort Collins; Bill Moller, Greenwood Village; Peggy Miller and Rick Tronvig, Lakewood; Bob Wilhour, Fort Collins; and Mike Golaboski, Parker. Summit County members were Ray Bezanson, Gary and Mary Johnson, Cody and Nedra Miller (part-time Ohioans), John Taylor, and Barbara Werren.

The crew contributed 800 people-hours and built 2 boardwalk bridges, and 2,100 feet of brand new trail. All of the new trail was built through the forest and entailed hard work cutting trees, grubbing out stumps, and digging out large boulders. Crew members had to be very careful not to destroy the Moonwort, a rare protected plant discovered recently on some of the Copper Mountain ski runs.

This was a “work hard–play hard” crew, as seen on the photo montages accompanying this article. (Check out pages 26 and 27!) Our gala event was the final Friday night party, held under the tent because of a driving rain that failed to dampen the jollity of our gift exchange and laughter at the antics of our local comic, Ray Bezanson.

Dillon Ranger District personnel, Angela Glenn and Kim Hesh, gave us excellent support. Kim and her helpers kept us supplied with fresh water and other necessities, and hauled off our daily garbage. Copper Mountain Resort provided us with Port-a-let toilets and use of the Athletic Club facilities. They also hauled in the heavy boardwalk-building materials for us. Special thanks to Mark Burnell, Sam Parker, Bruce Hodson, and Diane Coleman of Copper Mountain for all their help.

Many thanks to all of you for your hard work and friendly, cooperative attitudes.

[Editors’ Note: See Jerry Brown’s Web site, http://www.bearcreeksurvey.com for a color map of the reroute as it was surveyed with GPS equipment last fall. The Map Updates tab takes you to a Web page that provides images, information, and GPS waypoints for users of The Colorado Trail Map CD-ROM that can be used to add the Copper Mountain Ski Area reroute to the map and dataset for section 8. Data and maps for last summer’s CT section 2 reroute at the South Platte River bridge are also available on Jerry’s Web site.]
A TIME TO WORK.....

Copper Camp

Powerful Pulaski Women

Fancy Bridge Work

La Cocina de Nedra

The “work hard” crew
Paul & Ray - do blonds really have more fun?

AND A TIME TO PLAY!

It's PARTY time and Ray pours

Barb, don't you have enough Moonwort pictures yet?

At my age.....I just can't remember it all!

Claire - is something funny?

Rusty's gift - What is it???

Guess we wore out our crew leader!

Fred and John enjoy a laugh

Bruce the King!

Rusty gets a lickin' - of ice cream, that is!

And the "play hard" crew
Well, we haven’t actually made it all the way to Durango yet, but we’re half-way there and ecstatic about that particular fact. Sound exciting? My students think so. Let me tell you a little bit about these determined kids. I am the Physical Education teacher at Cougar Run Elementary School, located in Highlands Ranch, Colorado. In July, when we all got back into school for the 2001–2002 school year, I announced to my fourth- and fifth-graders that we would be going on a “Fantasy Run” all the way to Durango. I showed them on a large relief map our final destination, and their eyes got huge!! “How exactly are we going to do that, Mrs. Scirati?,” they said in very loud and all-at-once voices. The noise level was deafening, and we had to have a brief talk about raising our hands if we had something to say. All kidding aside, eight classes are running The Colorado Trail all the way to Durango.

The run actually takes place in the gym three days a week as a cardiovascular warm-up. While we are doing our pre-run stretch, we talk a little about the portion of the trail we will be running. I have many resources, including The Official Guidebook, that give us a plethora of information. The runners deposit one popsicle stick into a barrel for each lap. At the end of the run we count sticks, then convert laps to miles. Each class has a special sticker to represent their team. We have the “Black Paws,” the “Trail Runners,” the “Super Stars,” and more. The team logo is then placed on the trail map to show how far they ran that day. Most classes are between segments #12 and #14. The race will be won by the class that gets to Durango in the fewest number of “days.”

I could go on and on about this challenge and how rewarding it has been for me to see how stimulated and curious the children have become, to learn more about not only The Colorado Trail but also the great outdoors in general. This is an activity that is rich with integration: math, science, geography, Colorado history, geology, fitness awareness, technology, reading, and even writing, to name a few. But the real learning as far as I’m concerned is in the areas of goal setting, honesty, teamwork, reflection, environmental
awareness, trail etiquette, effort, discovery, commitment, and pure determination!

Most students’ curiosity has definitely been piqued in varying degrees. Some have already hiked portions of the trail. (Many have been to the trailhead at Waterton Canyon.) Many students have been in close proximity to the trail but weren’t aware that the trail even existed. Now they are! Some are making specific plans to get there soon, and some are just dreaming. But at least they’re dreaming.

Guidelines for Submitting Photographs and Artwork

_Tread Lines_ is now prepared for printing directly from a digital computer file containing all the text, images, and layout information. This arrangement enhances our ability to control the placement of photographs and artwork and optimize their characteristics for the printing process. Our newly upgraded paper stock will really improve the way photographs are reproduced. To this end, we would like to provide some hints on how to prepare and send images for inclusion in _Tread Lines_ or use on the CTF Web site.

Digital camera or scanner software should be set to produce Red, Green, Blue (RGB) color images at 300 dots per inch (dpi). If your software doesn’t offer these options, choose a setting that suggests Photo Quality, High Color, or perhaps Millions of Colors. Do not use settings such as Publish to the Web, E-mail, or Draft Quality. Be sure to align your image squarely on the scanner and leave enough room around the subject so that the image can be cropped to fit the page layout. Adjust the image contrast and brightness to minimize very dark and very light areas because these don’t reproduce well on non-glossy paper. We have professional image-processing software and can fix some problems, but this takes a lot of time. If you create a collage of multiple images, make sure that all the images are matched in intensity.

Regardless of the software you use to generate your images, you need to save the image in a graphics file format that our software can read. The three standard file formats that we know how to deal with are TIFF (.tif), JPEG (.jpg), and GIF (.gif), with a strong preference for TIFF.

Graphics files can be huge, and it is often easier to make a CD-ROM disk with your images on it or save them to an Iomega Zip disk, instead of trying to E-mail the files over a modem link. We will scan color photographs sent to us as well.

For each image, please provide the name of the photographer or artist, identify any people in the image, and describe the subject matter. Copyrighted material must be identified as such and the copyright year should be indicated if known. It is essential that the copyright owner or owners provide a statement of the terms of use. If you are willing to let the CTF use your image in other publications or on its Web site, please indicate that as well.
“My Trek through the Rocky Mountains”  
by Diana Liles

It took three years for Eric Wilson and me to plan this journey, which took place this past summer from July 9 to September 3. One reason was to save up money for the food and equipment that was needed. The other reason, for me at least, was to celebrate graduating from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. I figured there was nothing more I wanted to do than to hike in those beautiful mountains after many years of hard work.

I, as well as Eric, enjoyed hiking The Colorado Trail tremendously. I have no complaints about the journey I encountered. I have heard comments to the effect that certain sections are boring or not pleasing to the eye because of certain fire hazard reasons. To me, the trail showed the remarkable steps that our Mother Nature endures—what happens in the natural world, being the growth cycle that endlessly repeats itself.

In my opinion, the trail complements the beauty of the natural world hidden for those that want to take the challenge and have the endurance. In the end, the reward comes down to completing the challenge and holding on to the memories of the breathtaking views, and all forms of life.

It felt great accomplishing such a journey, and I already miss being out in the open, surrounded by endless forests, skies, and mountains. The Colorado Trail definitely inspired me, educated me in both mind and spirit, and helped me to appreciate the natural world more than ever before. I am very thankful to those who volunteered their time and effort in creating this wonderful trail through the Rocky Mountains.

Happy Hiker

Thank you for building and maintaining a wonderful trail. I hiked from August 23 through October 12, 2001, from Denver to Durango on The Colorado Trail and had a fantastic experience. Fifty-one days on the trail! I am enclosing a small token of my appreciation of your efforts, a dollar for each day I spent on the trail.

Sincerely, John Holecek
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. Hardcover (boxed) $35.00
- 128 pages, 9x12 format. 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*
- 4¼-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.
  - Heather gray, eggplant. M, L, XL.
  - Size ______ Color ________ $11.00

- Long sleeved, 100% pre-shrunk cotton, with embroidered CT logo.
  - Size ______ Color ________ $17.00

*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

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Subtotal: $________

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E-mail: ctf@coloradotrail.org
Web site: www.coloradotrail.org
Yes, I want to support The Colorado Trail.

Here is my annual contribution as a “Friend of The Colorado Trail.”

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Gudy Gaskill Endowment Fund $ _______

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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(Please list all names if more than one person.)

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