Thanksgiving at Christmas

This note is being written the day after Thanksgiving even though no
doubt you’ll receive it a few days before Christmas. And although we’ve
printed it on green paper with a garnishment of snowflakes, it really is a
letter for giving thanks.

We’ve had another good year at the Colorado Trail Foundation, our
thirtieth, and we’re using this letter to express our appreciation to the many
hundreds of you who gave of your time, energy and financial support to
MAINTAIN THE TRAIL.

If you joined a trail crew this summer, you were part of a small army of
nearly 300 trail workers who came from Colorado and 26 other states plus
two foreign countries.

If you helped maintain the Trail as an adopter, you were among 54
individuals and groups who worked through the summer to assure the Trail
was open and in good condition from end to end.

If you were one of our program coordinators or members of our Board of
Directors, you played a key role in managing the Foundation as a lean and
efficient organization of volunteers that keeps getting the job done.

If you were a member of Gudy’s crew at the CTF Educational Center, you
were instrumental in helping her conduct eight week-long outdoor
workshops.

And if you opened your checkbook and sent a donation, you were among
almost a thousand people who provided the crucial financial support that
made everything possible.

You know who you are and how you contributed to maintenance of The
Colorado Trail in 2004. But knowing the type of folks you are, we also
know you don’t volunteer and donate just for the kudos and personal
recognition. You do it because building and maintaining The Colorado
Trail is a good thing to do.

For us it’s enough just to know the Trail is out there wandering from
Waterton Canyon up over Kenosha Pass, Georgia Pass, Kokomo and
Tennessee Passes, down through the Arkansas Valley, up Fooses Creek and
over Marshall Pass, through the Cochetopa Hills, over San Louis Pass and
out across Snow Mesa to Spring Creek Pass, over Coney Peak and Carson
Saddle, down Pole Creek and up over Molas Pass, down through the San
Juans over Indian Trail Ridge and Kennebec Pass to Junction Creek
Trailhead.

Our grateful thanks for making it a reality.

-- Jon Greeneisen, President
Moccasins In a Tree

We were sitting in the airport having a cup of tea. Jim Roeder, one of our CTF former crew leaders, had called that morning to say his plane was coming into Denver and he had a two-hour layover. We agreed to meet at the airport for a catch-up chat. After a couple of long sips he asked, "Do you remember our crew up in the Ten Mile Range, the one where we were hailed out with a foot of hail?" How could I ever forget that day?

On returning to camp our kitchen tent ridgepole had splintered and most of our personal tents were flattened. We shoveled the hail off the flattened kitchen roof, stuck our shovel handles under the canvas to create a couple of pockets, and while the crew was retrieving the Coleman stove from the ground and trying to boil a pot of water, Jim and I headed down to timberline with a trusty Pulaski to chop down a tree for a new ridgepole. Scrambling off the Trail a few feet, we passed a tree that had a couple of Christmas ornaments hanging on the branches; most of the others had been partially broken from the pelting hail. We wondered about the tree but had little time to muse over its origin. Most of the crew hiked out that evening and the rest of us broke camp the following sunny morning.

"Well," said Jim, "the mystery of the ornamented tree was solved the following summer. I rode my bike up to the saddle between Peaks 5 and 6 and on my way down stopped to check out the tree. Only two ornaments were left, but, after looking around on the ground, I found a small pair of leather moccasins among the pine needles. A rodent had chewed out the toes, but the beads were still clinging to the leather. I went back to the Trail and sat down next to my bike to examine the shoes closer. I had not heard footsteps approaching until a shadow fell across my lap. A voice queried, 'Did you pick the moccasins off the tree?' I looked up at a slender young man in his twenties who was frowning at me. 'No,' I said, 'I found them on the ground and was just examining the holes in the toes.'

"Warming up, he explained. 'Those shoes belonged to my best friend when he was a baby. His parents gave them to me to hang in this tree after he was killed by a hit and run driver on his way home before Christmas. We had spent the last part of our free time hiking this elusive Trail. He had marveled so at our fantastic experience together. Each day was another adventure for us and he was eager each morning to see what the day held. We vowed that we would return together when we had both finished school. His ashes are here and the moccasins were left on the tree for him to walk softly through the forest as his spirit floats in the moving wind.'

"This young man had come to retrieve the moccasins as the parents were still grieving the loss. Now he would bring them back and show the parents that their son’s spirit had escaped through the toes and had indeed become a FREE SPIRIT. We parted with a feeling of deep peace."

Gudy Gaskill
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5 weekend crews

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Complete schedules, program descriptions and registration materials will be mailed in late January.

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