President's Corner

by George Miller

Although looking out my window today it appears kind of gloomy, I know that summer is almost here and the many activities that come with it. Here in Manitou Springs, late spring has brought much rain and some flooding. The mountains have received much needed snow. All this moisture promises beautiful wildflowers along The Colorado Trail.

Anniversary Celebrations

This issue of Tread Lines may not reach you before the June 5 Anniversary Celebration at the Mount Vernon Country Club, but hopefully you will have received adequate opportunity to attend this important event. Then on June 6, the South Platte River Bridge dedication

The Social Event of the Year!

The 25th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, June 5—the day of our 25th Anniversary celebration—is destined to be the social event of the year! Those in attendance will learn all about the history of OUR trail and the people who were responsible for making it a reality. There will be visual displays of the route of The Colorado Trail, and another display showing scenes along the trail. A continuous video will play film clips taken over the years, showing trail crews and their different locations. There will also be a new video of the CT, which will be available for sale, to show all your friends the incredible scenery. On display will be trophies and honors received by the CTF as well as panels of pictures of many of the years that you were involved with the trail. The documents and scrapbooks are sure to bring back fond memories. In addition, a special commemorative T-shirt will be available. The sit-down deli buffet will have a wide variety of scrumptious food for you to choose from, including New England clam chowder. A cash bar will be available.

Our favorite two singers and storytellers will be there: Julie Davis and Carol Johnson will entertain us all with some new and some favorite songs. Lois Cochran has written the words to a new song, to be put to music and sung by Julie Davis.

Our retired board member, Dick Lamm, will be Master of

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will be held. See page 3 for further information about the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Anniversary parties will also be held in Gunnison and Durango. Details about those events can be found on page 4. Be sure to attend one or all of these events to help us honor Gudy for her 25 years of tireless leadership for The Colorado Trail!

Board of Directors Changes

The Board of Directors of the Foundation had its annual meeting in March and elected new officers and directors. Officers for the coming year include me as president, and Merle McDonald, who is returning to the board, accepting the new position of chairman. Jon Greeneisen will be the vice president, and Stan Ward, secretary. Although Sarah Knight was reelected as treasurer, she has found it necessary to resign because of new job demands. We will miss her smiling face and sharp financial input.

Along with Merle’s return to the board, we also welcome Randy Jacobs back. His book The Colorado Trail: The Official Guidebook has kept us on the right path for many years, and his input will be invaluable in the future. Also joining the board are the following new members: Melanie Barvitski brings her expertise in membership building. Tracy Esslinger is a planner in the area of greenways and also does fundraising. Jill Gilpin, an attorney with US West, will be giving us legal guidance. Chuck Leary, a radio producer, will bring us valuable public relations skills. I will write more about our directors in the next issue of Tread Lines.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to our retiring board members Gudy Gaskill, Steve Gladbach, and Sam Guyton for their years of service to The Colorado Trail Foundation.

Summer Program Updates

Be sure to turn to pages 8 and 9 in this issue of Tread Lines for updates on our summer programs—trail crews, treks, and educational programs—and for information on what spaces are still available. Don’t miss out!
South Platte Bridge Dedication Ceremony  
June 6, 1999, 2-4 p.m.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at 2 p.m., followed by the award of special recognition plaques to the volunteers and Friends who made the bridge possible.  
A pictorial chronology will be displayed, and the importance of the bridge to The Colorado Trail and its many, many users will be highlighted.

• Come see this outstanding facility.
• Come to understand why the Foundation is donating this $253,000 bridge to the public at no cost.
• Come meet the people who made it happen.
• Come see the prototype trailhead developed by the Forest Service.
• Come and enjoy its magnificent setting.  Bring lots of film!

Light refreshments will be served.

Corporate Sponsors Underwriting the  
25th Anniversary Celebration

At this writing, four sponsors have responded to our requests for help in underwriting the expenses of the 25th Anniversary celebration.  
Asphalt Paving Company of Golden, Colorado, owned by the father-son team of Dale and Jeffrey Keller, ardent skiers and horseback riders, presented Gudy with a check for $2,400 to help defray our expenses for YOUR celebration.  More about the Kellers in the next issue of Tread Lines.  Heritage Trails Foundation has donated $500.  
B&B Printers from Gunnison, Colorado, are printing the scenic commemorative bookmark, shown on page 1, which will be a gift to all contributing members and trail crew volunteers.  American Web Press will be printing a colored brochure when a window of time opens up. The CTF will pay for the paper. The printing will be a gift.

Colorado Business Magazine has offered to print a thank-you note to each of our corporate sponsors in the next issue of Colorado Business.  A hearty thanks to the above sponsors for this enormous boost.
Gunnison Spur Celebration of the CTF’s 25th Anniversary

by Darla S. DeRuiter

June 12, 1999, marks the celebration date in Gunnison for the CTF’s 25th Anniversary. Gudy Gaskill will join local revelers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday to celebrate 25 years of hiking, riding, and biking on The Colorado Trail.

The Gunnison Spur was completed in 1997 and connects the community of Gunnison with The Colorado Trail via BLM and Forest Service lands through Taylor Park and the Collegiate Peaks Wilderness. This celebration takes place in tandem with recognition of the Gunnison County Trail Commission’s hard work to purchase an easement to connect the Western State College campus with adjacent public lands. This previously private land was under threat of development, and the Gunnison Trail Commission raised approximately $90,000, including a GO-CO Grant and contributions of numerous local individuals, to preserve it as a recreation easement and open space.

The event begins at 11:00 a.m. at the Gunnison Spur trailhead. Gudy Gaskill will lead us on a ridgeline walk to a ribbon cutting and sign dedication. Contributing individuals will be recognized, and refreshments will be served. Please contact Darla DeRuiter at (970) 943-2292 or Joellen Fonken at (970) 641-6642 with any questions.

Durango Celebration of the CTF’s 25th Anniversary

by Ted La May

Durango’s celebration of the CTF’s 25th Anniversary will be held on June 19 at the southern terminus of The Colorado Trail, Junction Creek Campground. A picnic is planned, with a nominal donation of $5.00 per person to help defray food costs. Gudy will lead a hike to Gudy’s Rest with interested participants. It is hoped that the City Council will designate June 19 as The Colorado Trail Day. Trails 2000 (Local Trail Group and CT adopter) and The San Juan Mountain Association (Trail Adopter and BLM/Forest Service Information and Education group) are pleased to help with the celebration.

For additional information, contact Durango residents Ted La May (970) 259-3308, Paul Wilbert (970) 259-2543, or Ken Marshall (970) 247-2716.

The Colorado Trail’s Summer Activity Calendar

Saturday, May 29: Food Committee Packs Trail Crew Food (Pat Nagorka’s home)
Saturday, June 5: 25th Anniversary Luncheon at Mt. Vernon Country Club, Golden
Sunday, June 6: South Platte River Bridge Dedication
Saturday, June 12: Gunnison 25th Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, June 19: Durango 25th Anniversary Celebration
June 19 to August 21: Trail Crews
July 4 to August 14: Vehicle-Supported Treks
July 4 to August 7: Education Classes
August 22 to 26: MMM Benefit Trail Ride, Kenosha Pass to Twin Lakes
Late August: MMM Benefit Concert and Silent Auction
Saturday, September 11: Trail Crew Reunion (contact Uta McDonald for more info)
September 15: Fall Tread Lines Crew Reports and Articles Due
Spring Office Update
by Denise Wright

As spring passes into summer, the hard work of numerous volunteers, board members, and staff come into full flower. The office, established now for a year, continues to focus on responding to the needs of trail enthusiasts, CT friends and adopters, board members, and volunteer leaders. We’ve also emphasized building relationships with the bicycling, equestrian, and trails community for the benefit of The Colorado Trail and all Colorado trail users (more on that to follow).

Spring is undoubtedly our busiest time of the year as we focus on final preparation for 12 trail crews, six treks, five educational classes, three 25th Anniversary celebrations, our National Trails Day South Platte River Bridge dedication, and numerous inquiries from trail enthusiasts planning to enjoy The Colorado Trail. Ongoing activities formerly overseen by others began filtering through the office for the first time this year. Designing and processing trail crew schedules, registrations, and travel directions (formerly done by Merle McDonald), education class registrations (formerly done by Darla DeRuiter), and deposits and bank accounting (formerly done by Sarah Knight) are just a few.

“Never a dull moment” was an understatement this spring as new volunteers and staff helped cope with one-time 25th Anniversary mailings, check receipts, press releases, and anniversary event planning. Volunteers Jill Ozaki, Bev Gherardini, Marilyn Eisele, David and Pricilla Good, and Marilyn Robinson helped stuff and mail 1,300 invitations (which were designed by Merle McDonald) in one afternoon.

Liz Truitt has helped deposit your generous donations to the Gudy Gaskill Endowment Fund along with anniversary luncheon checks. In May, Pat Rush (CMC member and past CT trail crew member) began helping once a week in the office processing mail, store orders, and written information inquiries. New board members Melanie Barvitski and Tracy Esslinger have jumped in to help Gudy and Ken Marshall with press releases, funding, and sponsor letters, besides the June 5 program schedule.

“Volunteers Make it Happen,” our 25th Anniversary theme, is demonstrated not only by the special people mentioned above but also those listed below. Paul Berteau, CT Awards Coordinator, working with Timberline Graphics the past 10 months, is now ready to unveil the new Colorado Trail commemorative plaque. This fall, CT Friend Jerry Brown will mountain bike the CT for the third time; but this ride he’ll take GPS readings to assist Richard Nolde (CT Web master) and Randy Jacobs (CT Guidebook author and returning board member) create a GPS guide to The Colorado Trail.

Mentioning “new staff,” I am now job sharing with Suzanne Reed, who began volunteering in the office last November. Early in April, Suzanne was hired in response to my need to work fewer hours and devote more time to my business, Totally Outdoors, Ltd. Between the two of us, the office will be staffed daily for various hours between 9 and 5, and we’re still reachable via 24-hour phone, fax, and E-mail. Please call before coming by to ensure we’re in before you visit.

Suzanne has worked on CT trail crews, is coordinator of the CT Cookbook (dedicated to Gudy), due out this fall, and is a pleasure to work with. She says, “During my first month in the office, I have been amazed how the CT reaches out to the world, bringing together people at their best. I’ve had the pleasure of speaking with a father from England seeking our Guidebook to follow his daughter’s summer thru-hike; with the director for Albuquerque’s Make-A-Wish Foundation, who called to facilitate two thru-hikers’ plans to raise funds supporting children’s dreams; and with a

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Office, continued from page 5

woman who, seeing April’s Denver Post CT article, sought our help locating a Wyoming volunteer-managed trail like the CT in order to make a memorial donation honoring a past friend who loved mountain biking and hiking. I’ve also had the pleasure getting to know Forest Service personnel and CT volunteer coordinators and friends who, when a trail assignment is being organized, respond, ‘Just tell me where and when!’ During the heartbreak of this spring’s Colorado tragedy, working with the CTF is a daily renewal of faith in the power of nature and the goodness of people.”

Working together can be a win-win situation for all, as evidenced by the articles in this issue of Tread Lines.

Nancy Stephenson, Director of Volunteer Programs for the Continental Divide Trail Alliance, writes about the benefits of collaborating on the 200 miles of trail we jointly share. Buzz Burrell and Peter Bakwin, the two runners attempting to raise funds for the CT and set a speed record running the CT, take off running on July 23.

As these partnerships also benefit the CT, we encourage you to support those who’ve helped us. Eastern Mountain Sports store manager Steve Jones’s April 8 fund-raiser was attended by more than 50 CT supporters honoring Gudy. Our historical affiliation with the Colorado Mountain Club is strengthened again as Jerry Helmke and CMC trail maintenance leaders plan a Saturday in September to work on The Colorado Trail out of Summit County. Michael Martin Murphy presented Gudy with a “Big” check Saturday, March 20, Foundation are being planned.

As we listen to bike and equestrian users, it’s clear much good can be achieved by paying attention to each other’s unique perspectives. Since last fall, equestrians have expressed concern about the maze and metal ramp at the South Platte River Bridge. Monday, May 3, Terry Miller, longtime equestrian and adopter of CT section 3 (Buffalo Creek area), chaired a meeting at the CT office. Attended by four other equestrians—Claire Gambel, Tom Butterfield (CT adopter of section 4), Willard Forman, and Fred Wehrli (COHOCO—Colorado Horse Council)—and USFS recreation staff Ken Simeral and Bill Moe, their meeting resulted in a plan to resolve these concerns by our June 6 dedication date. Plans are also under way to install hitching posts or rails at our newest trailhead.

In the mountain biking community, Trail Conservation Services (adopter of CT section 1) helped plant new pine tree seedlings in mid-April throughout the area devastated by the Buffalo Creek fire. Summit County’s Fat Tire Society continues to stay committed to maintaining their
section of the CT (section 10.2) using uniquely modified "BOB" trailers to haul tools into hard-to-reach areas. Many mountain bicyclists believe in doing their part to preserve trails, including IMBA (International Mountain Bike Association), which has established a nationwide Trail Skills training program. Colorado's session, scheduled this fall, is open to volunteer groups and land agencies to learn how to build and sustain trails used by bicyclists. Just this last fall, I first heard about "Rolling grade dips," gentle dirt dips that are simple to build, control erosion, and minimize cyclists' need to steer around the edges of bumpy log waterbars.

Besides the activities mentioned above, the office has heard from hikers, cyclists, and equestrians planning to travel the complete Colorado Trail this summer. If you meet some of these adventurous travelers, invite them into The Colorado Trail community. Encourage them to contact us, share their adventures, and join us in preserving and maintaining The Colorado Trail.

Fittingly, to celebrate The Colorado Trail community's summer accomplishments, Uta McDonald is reviving our Trail Crew Reunion, Saturday, September 11. Years ago, these CT community potluck gatherings brought together the summer trail crews for a special time sharing memories and photos around delicious foods. In the spirit of community and camaraderie, all trail crew, trail trekkers, education class participants, adopters, and friends of the CT are invited to attend this fall. In this special 25th Anniversary year, you'll surely want to attend! For more information, contact the office, or Uta ((719) 599-4258).

Spring Creek Pass Host Program

by Ted La May

The Colorado Trail Foundation is still looking for volunteers to host our information-gathering site at Spring Creek Pass in the Rio Grande National Forest. We are asking our Hosts to interview people using The Colorado Trail to find out what problems they may have encountered along the way.

Examples of questions we would like to ask are, Did you find the trail adequately marked? Did you encounter any motorized users on the trail? Has the trail been adequately maintained?

A form is now being developed with the list of questions we would like to have answered. The Hosts would also be asked to keep the rest stop clean.

As a minimum we would like to have the site hosted from June 27 to September 11. We would like to have our volunteers to commit for at least one week to reduce the amount of confusion that can result from frequent changeovers.

As of May 19, 1999, the following schedule has been established:

Week 1         June 27 to July 3        Vacant
Week 2         July 4 to July 10      Vacant
Week 3         July 11 to July 17     Jim Miller
Week 4         July 18 to July 24     Donna and Bill Ripley
Week 5         July 25 to July 31     Donna and Bill Ripley
Week 6         August 1 to August 7   Larry Mack
Week 7         August 8 to August 14  Vacant
Week 8         August 15 to August 21  Jim McIntosh
Week 9         August 22 to August 28  Vacant
Week 10        August 29 to September 4  Vacant
Week 11        September 5 to September 11  Vacant

If anyone out there would like to help, please contact me at (970) 259-3308, E-mail 105521.1206@compuserve.com, or write Ted La May, 2424 Columbine Drive, Durango, Colorado 81301.
Volunteer Crews Ready for Summer Trail Work

by Jon and Marylin Greeneisen, Trail Crew Registrars

Thirteen crews of volunteers will tackle problems along the trail this summer. Glenn Kepler’s crew in mid-July near Buck Creek, for example, will construct 3/4 mile of trail to relocate the CT off a steep 4-wheel-drive jeep road with major erosion problems. Ken Marshall’s crew on Indian Trail Ridge will carry out a complete trail renovation 2 to 4 miles from the camp at elevations as high as 12,200 feet.

One crew will be a special Elderhostel group led by CTF President Emeritus Gudy Gaskill. Another crew will be an all-student group from DC Oakes High School in Castle Rock, Colorado, with Phil Smith as its leader.

The other 11 crews include spaces for 241 volunteers, of which more than 216 (90%) were filled by the end of the first week of May. Interest in volunteering for a trail crew has been strong again this spring. Two of the crews filled up the first week after the schedule was mailed in February. Twenty-three percent of the volunteers are coming from states other than Colorado, and one volunteer is coming from England. Crew members are coming from Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

By the time you read this in Tread Lines, spots are available only on the first three crews. If you are interested in signing on for a crew, it would be wise to call the CTF office at (303) 384-3729 ext. 113, or check our CTF Web page (www.coloradotrail.org) to find out about current availability of spaces.

At least four weeks before a crew begins work, volunteers will receive a packet of information, including directions on where and when crew members will rendezvous, a list of crew members with addresses and phone numbers (for possible carpooling), and lists of what to bring and what to expect. Crew members should call their leaders if they have specific questions about plans or expected camp and work conditions.

This year, crew leaders will be asked to report not only on the work accomplished by the crew but also on volunteers who participated and the number of hours worked. This information will enable the CTF to build a more accurate file on those who came to help build and maintain the trail. It also will be valuable data in submitting requests for financial grants to support and expand our trail work in the summers ahead.

1999 Treks Update

If the weather warms and the snow in the high country melts from the high passes, the 1999 treks season should be a good one. Equipment is being checked, menus tested, crews booked, and hikers are getting in condition.

There are still vacancies on Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5. If you are interested in going on a trek, call Lila Miller at (719) 685-1278. She will give you all the information and send you the forms so you can be included on a trek this summer.

Section 2, Kenosha Pass to Camp Hale, starts off the season with a bang on July 4. Nicki Rosa will lead both Section 2 and Section 3, Camp Hale to Clear Creek. George Miller will lead his group on Section 4, Clear Creek to Marshall Pass. Nicki Rosa will lead Section 5, Marshall Pass to San Luis Pass.

There was great response to places on Sections 6 and 7. For the 12 places on Section 6, San Luis Pass to Molas Pass, there were 28 applicants. For the 17 places on Section 7, Molas Pass to Durango, there were 34 applicants. A lottery drawing for the places on these popular sections was held. Due to Forest Service restrictions, we cannot take larger groups. Thanks to all who applied.
Exciting Outdoor Workshops Still Have Openings!

Each of this summer's series of outdoor workshops on The Colorado Trail still has vacancies!

**Geology of the San Juans Outdoor Lab,** being held July 4–10, has a few openings. The base camp for the Geology Outdoor Lab will be at Little Molas Lake on Molas Pass between Silverton and Durango. The workshop will be taught by **Dr. John Campbell** from Fort Lewis College in Durango. The Lab can be taken for one graduate credit hour through the Colorado School of Mines. Molas Pass is in the center of a huge geologic upheaval, making this class a visual living history of millions of years. The week will be filled with fascinating excursions and hikes along The Colorado Trail. Bring your own tent and sleeping bag. All meals, transportation, and classroom material will be provided.

**Rocky Mountain Watercolor Workshop,** July 18–24, still has a few vacancies. This is a special class for beginners as well as advanced. It is being taught by **Margaret Barge,** an art teacher from Durango with more than 20 years' teaching experience. Find that hidden talent or polish up the old one. Or just come to paint for a week in a superb setting. You need not leave the cabin site and have a full variety of scenes to paint—mountains, streams, waterfalls, wildflowers, and valley scenes. Have all your meals prepared, snacks and drinks laid out, and a cabin available for reading or visiting. Bring your own sleeping bag, tent, sleeping pad, and eating utensils.

**Rocky Mountain Wildflowers,** July 25–August 31, also has a few vacancies. It will be held at the CTF Education Center southwest of Lake City for a full week of field trips in the immediate vicinity. The Education Center is located on the BLM Scenic Alpine Byway and only minutes away from the incredible wildflower haven of American Basin, a photographer’s delight. Weather permitting, there will be a trip to the top of Cinnamon Pass to study the tiny elusive alpine tundra flowers. For those wishing it, a one-hour graduate credit is available through Colorado School of Mines. The class will be taught by Western State College Assistant Professor **Dr. Robin Bingham.**

**A Colorado Medley,** August 1–7, a new workshop for 1999, promises to be an exciting one. The workshop will feature entertaining and interesting instructors as well as excellent meals. There will be one day of watercolor class (go home with a masterpiece!). One day will be devoted to the fascinating geology of the San Juans, taught by **Dr. Bruce Bartleson,** Professor Emeritus at Western State College in Gunnison. There will be a spellbinding day of mining history of the region, taught by **Dr. Duane Vandenbushe,** author of numerous history books and professor of history at Western State College. A day amidst the wildflowers will be conducted by **Dr. Robin Bingham,** Assistant Professor of Biology at Western State College. The fifth day can be spent summiting one of the 14ers in our backyard, fishing, or sightseeing.

Call **Gudy Gaskill** at (303) 526-0809 or (303) 526-2721 for an application or information. Total cost for each course remains at $290 for the week. If you are inquisitive and your mind is still growing, **this is the ticket! Spread the word!**
July 19, 1998, Sunday:
Desired to leave Boulder at 5:45 a.m. set 5:30 as required time. Actually left at 5:38!!! Waited a few minutes in Bailey for the Crow’s Foot Restaurant to open. Good breakfast there except Kelsey sometimes failed to keep her fork in motion. Next, a dog romp at Kenosha Pass. On to Villa Grove for another dog outing. Gas and snacks at Highway 112 junction. Up Wolf Creek Pass and a dog romp on top, then into Durango about 2:30 p.m. Dropped the Gombergs in Durango (except for Kia) at the Doubletree. Patty takes over their Explorer (car), and we go on to the Silver Summit Campground in Silverton. A dog feeding, a dog walk, then Patty and Bill have a Ruben sandwich and a buffalo burger at Handlebars café, also a glass of Ironstone Merlot and onion rings (yummy). It is raining lightly and nice and cool—feels great. One more dog walk, write in the Journal, and to bed at 7:30.

July 20, Monday:
Up at a reasonable hour, a dog walk, and breakfast at the “Chattanooga.” Killed some time, then met the Gomberg crew at the train station after the ride up the narrow gauge from Durango. We headed for Stoney Pass and upon arrival parked and enjoyed the area. Expecting a routine trip, I thought, there will be nothing of interest to write. Five-year-old Maggie dutifully locked the Explorer doors before getting out—BUT—the keys were inside!!!!!! We got out tools and pooled our car theft knowledge. After an hour of bent hacksaw blades, etc., the car was attacked with a hammer to the window, and we continued down the east side of Stoney Pass. Patty was able to keep me awake with delightful comments like, “How could I forget what this was like? The road is worse than ever. I’ll never come up here again! (etc., etc.).” In due time we reached the camp spot and set up camp without being rained upon and enjoyed a gourmet meal of canned chicken stew.

July 21, Tuesday:
Breakfast of bacon, sausage, and hot cakes. Then Bob, Marla, Kelsey, Molly, and I head up the trail with 2 shovels and 2 pick mattocks (one shovel soon abandoned). We hike to the top and meet an Oklahoma Boy Scout troop hauling up out of the Elk Creek Drainage. The quick warning by the Gombergs saves a boy scout from disaster. He was rushing with a pad to slide down the snow, which had an overhanging cornice. Our group then descended through fine wildflower displays and all pitched in to construct erosion structures and water bars. Returned to camp at a reasonable hour and found Patty and Maggie in good spirits. Dinner of wieners, pasta, and cous-cous, then early to bed. All were dog tired, including Kia, Foxy, and Bear.

July 22, Wednesday:
Our camping area looked quite different from previous years because of large spruce blow-downs. Two large and one smaller tree which had stood over camp were down, as were others nearby. Before walking the trail on Tuesday, we had wondered how much sawing we had to do. There were only three trees over the trail: a one-foot dead tree near the top, a 15” spruce blow-down across the trail partway up, and a two-foot large spruce completely blocking the trail down low. This tree was seven feet high and wedged between two other trees.
While my wife and I were on our adopted section last summer, she made some comments about trail construction that caught my attention. We were surveying some pretty badly eroded and entrenched areas, and she concluded that we should be pretty careful and sparing when we construct new trail. Namely, the less one disturbs the original terrain, the better, because the terrain will hold up to use longer. I had heard this kind of talk before but always pretty much discounted it. I guess, to my thinking, the ground had to look like somebody had “dug” a tread into the soil and vegetation, or the job was incomplete.

But now, after some exposure to what happens over time with horse and especially dirt bike traffic, I’ve changed my mind.

The segment of the CT I’ve adopted happens to be above tree line much of the route. This is from San Luis Pass to Spring Creek Pass. In such country, it seems smart to use only cairns and posts to mark the way, with no digging. But what about when the trail, even though still in a treeless area, traverses the side of a hill or mountain? On the one hand, the soil and vegetation are definitely fragile and you hate to destroy them. But the hiker needs a relatively flat and obstruction-free path. So a cut must be made, a bench dug. But how much is enough? I’m proposing the less, the better—say, a tread of no more than a foot’s width. Switchbacks are another matter.

As a matter of fact, I’m thinking the same way for trail through a forested area. All mountain terrain is fragile. So what I’m trying to say is, rely on posts, cairns, and plastic signs to mark the route. Don’t rely on a visible path dug into the ground. That’s too destructive. Only dig when the route is on the side of an incline, and then minimally. If you’re not sure, put up a post or cairn, or nail a marker to a post or a tree.
Adopt-A-Trail Program

by Glenn W. Kepler, Sr., and Denise Wright

AAT Coordinator Attends
USFS Sawyer School

Last year, to enhance safety and minimize serious accidents, the USFS tightened regulations on both USFS personnel and volunteers who fell or cut trees on National Forest land. These new regulations require all individuals clearing or felling trees to be certified sawyers. **Glenn Kepler**, the CTF Adopt-A-Trail Coordinator, will attend a USFS Sawyer School in June to become a certified sawyer instructor, who can then train and certify adopters. If possible, Glenn hopes to hold a fall sawyer-training session to certify interested adopters/volunteers.

If you are interested or would like more information, please contact Glenn at (303) 986-3707 or e-mail GlennWKeplerSr@msn.com.

Adopter Reports Needed,
Help in Planning
Summer Work Crews

Adopter “Trail Log and Conditions Survey” reports are a key element in assisting the Foundation to set maintenance priorities and determine where to place summer volunteer trail crews. In September each year, we submit proposals to our USFS districts for next summer’s trail crews. If you have yet to send in your section’s 1998 report, please be sure not to miss this year’s report. In particular, we’d appreciate hearing your thoughts on any tough, large-scale maintenance projects you’d recommend for a week or weekend crew for our summer 2000 volunteer projects. Adopters are special supporters of the CT, and we THANK YOU for your EXTRA commitment that ensures The Colorado Trail remains the premier recreational trail in Colorado!

Adopter’s Forum or
“Help Wanted”

Could you use some extra help maintaining your section? Each summer we turn away people interested in trail crews because we either are full or don’t offer shorter weekend crews. We would love to not lose those potential supporters. If you need extra help and would be interested in sharing The Colorado Trail community experience with new volunteers, please let Denise or Suzanne in the office know of your interest (office phone, address, and e-mail info are on the inside front cover).

Also, are any adopters interested in establishing a “cross talk” forum to share trail challenges, solutions, or common concerns? **Glenn Kepler** has proposed a possible Web site page for adopters to talk with each other on these or other issues. If interested, please let Glenn or the office know your ideas and thoughts.

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Ceremonies and will introduce many old-timers from the early 70s and 80s. There will be awards, a cake cutting, and many door prizes as well as gifts (a beautiful pin among a number of other gifts) for each of you. Please note: a dress code applies (no shorts) at Mount Vernon Country Club. See you there!
The two smaller trees plus an old one crowding the trail were handled with the crosscut saw and bow saws. The big one was another question. We might have cut the lower trunk, but the saw probably would have bound up. If the lower trunk was cut, we still had the rest of the tree wedged tightly between the two standing trees. So, we decided to make an underpass by trimming and clearing the branches. This left 6½ to 7 feet of clearance, enough for most backpackers to walk under. Marla retrieved a board from an old cabin and made the following sign to take care of the horseback riders:

This was posted on the tree along with Colorado Trail signs on Thursday.

**July 23, Thursday:**
As usual, the day began with Patty, Marla, and Bill (the coffee hounds) drinking coffee in the camper. Then Bill made a fire in the shepherder stove and all enjoyed a hearty breakfast of bacon, sausage, hot cakes, and leftover mush and hash from Wednesday breakfast. Then Bill, Foxy, and Bear hiked up to the 12,200-foot level to reset a signpost. The Gombergs hiked up to Kite Lake along the four-wheel-drive road, which they enjoyed, and Maggie did well. After posting the sign on the tree, a relaxing afternoon was enjoyed, followed by a good dinner of pasta, cous-cous, and various odds and ends. Then, as much as possible was packed and organized in preparation for departure on Friday morning.

**July 24, Friday:**
Up early, coffee of course, cereal bars, bagels, then the final pack up. We made the slow 16-mile grind out with no problems and had coffee and rolls in Silverton—a nice climax to a fine Colorado Trail maintenance camp!

**Participants:**
- Patty and Bill Weber (adopter)
- Marla Gomberg (their daughter)
- Bob Gomberg (son-in-law)
- Kelsey (10)—Marla’s and Bob’s daughter
- Molly (8)—Marla’s and Bob’s daughter
- Maggie (5)—Marla’s and Bob’s daughter
- Foxy (Webers’ dog)
- Bear (Webers’ dog)
- Kia (Gombergs’ dog)
Sharing the Trail:
The Colorado Trail and the Continental Divide Trail
by Nancy Stephenson, Director of Volunteer Programs, Continental Divide Trail Alliance

In the early to mid-70s, Congress and a grassroots citizen group, The Colorado Mountain Trails Foundation (precursor to The Colorado Trail Foundation), each set off on a journey to create trails that would intersect Colorado’s Rocky Mountains. The grassroots group developed what is now The Colorado Trail (CT) from Denver to Durango. Around the same time, Congress formally designated the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDT), which travels 759 miles through Colorado between the Wyoming and New Mexico state lines.

Currently, the CT and the CDT share about 200 miles of tread starting near Georgia Pass and parting ways near Beartown. The nonprofit organizations that help the federal government manage these trails have a great opportunity to work together to protect and maintain the CT and America’s most challenging and scenic trail, the CDT.

The Colorado Trail Foundation (CTF) and the Continental Divide Trail Alliance (CDTA), both located along the Front Range, are uniquely positioned to create a united force working toward public land advocacy and trail maintenance equaled only by the East Coast’s Appalachian Trail Conference and the regional AT clubs.

Many people involved in the legacy of these two trails have personal histories that intertwined over the years. Gudy Gaskill, retired president of the CTF, and Bruce Ward, who with Paula Ward are the Directors of the CDTA, have been involved with the American Hiking Society. Gudy was the first woman board member of the AHS, and Bruce is the past President of the organization. Also, the staff members of the two groups have a long, positive association with each other. Denise Wright, Bruce, and I all worked for the Denver REI store and continue to work toward collaborative efforts between our two groups and the State’s trails community.

Our two organizations share common goals such as maintaining and protecting both trails for diverse user groups. We also share philosophical and organizational missions of educating users on issues such as Leave No Trace, stewardship, and public lands advocacy.

To date, the portions of the CDT that are synonymous with the CTF have been maintained through the efforts of the CTF. With 3,100 miles of trail, the CDT is a huge system to manage and protect. For the CDTA, knowing that the CTF is taking care of the 200 miles where the two trails coexist is a much appreciated partnership. We cannot begin to express our appreciation to the efforts of all the volunteers connected with the CTF through its crews, treks, adopters, and educational programs. If it weren’t for the CTF volunteers, this 200-mile segment of the CDT would not be as highly evolved as it is. The CDT is estimated to cost more than $7 million in Colorado over the next 10 years.

Without the involvement of volunteer groups such as the CTF, this cost would be much higher.

It is the CDTA’s intent to continue to foster a positive and collaborative partnership with groups such as the CTF. Such a model currently exists for the Appalachian National Scenic Trail (AT). The Appalachian Trail Conference (ATC) is much like the CDTA and coordinates the overall protection and maintenance of the AT. It is only through the close partnerships with the network of AT clubs that the ATC is able to protect and manage the AT.

With this as a model of collaboration, the CDTA and organizations such as the CTF can create mutually beneficial partnerships. Groups like the CTF and the CDTA also provide effective and positive partnerships with the federal land managers. These partnerships then ultimately benefit the users of these trails as well as all those who enjoy the challenging and scenic nature of the American west.
The Gudy Gaskill Endowment Fund  
by Stan Ward

Ensuring that The Colorado Trail will always be maintained in Gudy’s name and honor.

In late 1997, the Gudy Gaskill Endowment Fund was established by Resolution of the Board of Directors 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 will provide money in perpetuity for the maintenance, protection, and preservation of The Colorado Trail System. It was initially funded in early 1998 with $100,000 provided by past profits from the net sales of books, maps, and royalties. Future principal growth will come from the same sources plus direct donations, such as bequests, gifts, and contributions. The principal amount cannot be reduced for any reason. However, all annual income from the Fund will be sequestered, and it may be invested or used, on decision of the Board of Directors, only for direct trail-related expenditures.

The money was invested periodically during 1998 in balanced (stock and bond) mutual funds and a money market fund.

Upon closing of the books for 1998, the Board determined that $10,678 was received during 1998, and this amount was added to the Fund in early 1999.

- Initial principal invested $100,000
- 1998 contributions $5,575
- 1998 profits and royalties $5,262
- Current Fund Principal $110,837
  (including 1998 additions made on 2/2/99)
- 1998 earnings sequestered for trail uses $8,470
- Market Value 12/31/98 $108,522
- Market Value 4/7/99 (not including sequestered amount) $111,475
- Market Value 4/7/99 (including sequestered amount) $119,945

Investment Committee: Ernie Werren, Dalton Sim, and Stan Ward
The Colorado Trail Run
by Buzz Burrell

I first thought of running The Colorado Trail about three years ago.

The idea lingered. I gained more experience as an accomplished ultrarunner, realizing that few things were impossible with the right preparation. Then this October, while running from Boulder over the Divide to Fraser, my friend Peter and I were fantasizing about all the other wonderful routes we’d like to run. A fast trip on The Colorado Trail came up, and the idea began to take hold. We departed Fraser for the trip back in a serious snowstorm, while our companions luxuriated at Hot Sulfur Springs while driving back to Boulder. We were running well, but about a half-mile below Devils Thumb Pass, the snow had drifted to two feet deep, the visibility was a hundred feet, and the temperature hovered in the teens as the wind howled through our skimpy nylon running clothes. We decided this route would have to wait until next year, turned back, running all the way back to Winter Park, and spent the rest of the afternoon hitch-hiking back to Boulder in a snowstorm. Funny thing though: we still thoroughly enjoyed ourselves in the mountains, we realized we trusted each other completely, and from that “failure” came a commitment to do The Colorado Trail in record time.

Traveling fast on foot is not new; it’s a traditional human endeavor that precedes written history itself. Thus, speed records are known not only for organized races but classic Appalachian Trail, all have had many record attempts; the Long Trail in Vermont had three just last summer.

It is important to note that traveling quickly in no way diminishes or degrades The Colorado Trail. Peter and I both are strong environmentalists, who are primarily motivated by being outdoors and traveling in nature. We just happen to enjoy moving a little faster. Running The CT also causes less environmental impact than any other mode of transportation (no camps, no fires, no horse hooves or bicycle threads, etc).

From the very beginning, our other motivation for this event is to bring support to the work of The Colorado Trail Foundation. Anyone who wants to can use The Colorado Trail as much as they want to, whether by running, hiking, or riding—all for free. And yet someone has to pay for or perform all the maintenance, organization, and governmental and public relations necessary to keep this incredible resource viable. The CTF does this, and has done it very well. It’s time the users gave something back.

So we developed a “win-win-win” plan, which we are really excited about. The
Reflections of The Colorado Trail

by Carole S. Zinn

When we first met a group of fellow horse riders at Chatfield Reservoir last June 1998 to begin an adventure which would last five years, we had no idea how committed we were about to become to helping to restore and preserve The Colorado Trail.

Michael Martin Murphey, the Western Cowboy singer, and Willard Forman, our Trail Boss, were our leaders—and I use that term “leaders” in the truest sense of the word!

Willard saw to it that our every need was met. It is not easy to live on the trail for five days, riding 25 miles each day, sleeping in tents, eating at the chuck wagon, and really roughing it! Willard tried as best he could to provide us as many creature comforts as he could, such as a shower trailer when access was possible.

Meeting Michael Martin Murphey and spending five intense days with him gave me a unique opportunity to know him for the very special human being that he is. Michael cares so much for the American West and all public trails, open land, the environment, the wilderness, and Mother Nature. He is truly a friend to every living thing. By listening to the beautiful lyrics of many of his emotional songs at our campfire each night, I was brought to a deeper appreciation for the beauty and majesty of our surroundings.

I suddenly realized the importance of each one of us as a critical link toward making sure our natural wonders would be kept alive for future generations.

At the end of our first day on The Trail, we crossed the Platte River. The bridge had been burned out by a devastating fire two years earlier. We could not believe our eyes! The devastation was incredible. We walked over this area with our horses. The burnout went on for miles and miles, but yet you could see the new growth coming in. Sprigs of greenery were everywhere.

That night at our campfire, the Forest Service employees who fought that forest fire explained the intensity of how that fire spread and how difficult their job was to try to get the fire under control! We had a new appreciation and respect for the Forest Service and what their job entails to preserve our wilderness areas.

Our first night on The Colorado Trail, Gudy Gaskill spoke to us at our campfire. She was so enthusiastic when she spoke of the many volunteers she had worked with over the years on The Colorado Trail. She spoke of the bridge to be built that summer over the South Platte River.

I watched Michael Martin Murphey as we all listened to Gudy speak. Not that he needed inspiring, but that’s the kind of person he is! He is committed to raising funds for The Colorado Trail and speaks at every opportunity, to whomever will listen, about the need for funds!

This August we will be riding the next 100 miles on The Colorado Trail from Kenosha Pass to Twin Lakes.

As I look forward to this adventure, I am grateful to Michael Martin Murphey for his appreciation of the beauty and splendor that is our great American outdoors. He has helped me to know the importance of all of us as caretakers of that which belongs to each one of us!

Some of the impressions from five days spent on The Colorado Trail are as follows:

• When going through a wilderness area, you are only allowed 25 heartbeats. We were 50 heartbeats with our horses, so we had to split up into 2 groups. One group started out while the second group waited for an appropriate amount of time to pass through the wilderness.
CTF has officially “sanctioned” this event. With this relationship, which in no way makes the CTF liable or responsible for anything, we are able to actively solicit sponsorship from various companies in the outdoor industry.

It works like this: Companies donate gear to us, and money to the CTF. We have specified the amount they are required to donate, which ranges from $100 to more than $1,000. The CTF supports the event and helps publicize it, which brings name-brand recognition to the sponsors, which of course is good for their business. We put the whole program together, and then run the trail, bringing esteem and recognition to this fabulous route and the work of the CTF. We also get all the sports bars we can eat.

If you know of any company that would like to support the work of the CTF in this fashion, please let us know and we will send them a sponsorship package. Remember, all sponsors must donate to the CTF, who receives all the money.

Peter and I will start up Waterton Canyon in the wee hours of July 23. Traveling very lightly, we intend to reach Durango in 11 days, which is 6 days shorter than the current fastest time.

Logistics and planning are key. Besides being a fabulous athlete, Peter is plotting the daily strategy, as we will be carrying little gear, a crew will meet us at most crossings. Peter’s wife Stephanie, a terrific ultrarunner herself, has taken on the yeoman role of helping organize our excursion; athletic prowess alone would definitely be inadequate for this event.

Be sure to stay tuned, and check out The Colorado Trail Run page on the Foundation Web site.

Hope to see you all out on the Trail!

Editor’s Note: Supporters of The Colorado Trail interested in assisting Buzz and Peter can reach them at the addresses below. They are attempting an incredibly challenging feat, and your support and encouragement is welcome and appreciated. It’s possible trail crews 7, 8, and 9 will see these two fleet-footed runners as might trekkers the last week of July or first week of August. If you do, wish them well!

Peter Bakwin
Stephanie Ehret
3054 10th Street
Boulder, CO 80304
(303) 440-9042
pbakwin@cmdl.noaa.gov
stephanieehret@hotmail.com

Buzz Burrell
901 10th St
Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 938-9846
buzz@diac.com

Tread Lines Spring 1999
• An older couple out for a two-day hike.
• Two girls and their dogs who had started their adventure in Durango and had devoted their summer to hiking The Colorado Trail.
• A large tree that had fallen across the trail and had to be sawed by hand by our wranglers in order for us to continue on our way.
• A young man hiking alone, who pitched his tent near ours and joined us for dinner at our chuck wagon and campfire.
• The incredible views and beauty at every turn on The Colorado Trail. Images forever etched in my mind’s eye.
• Marilyn, Willard Forman’s wife, and her wonderful cooking from the chuck wagon—breakfast, picnic lunches, and dinner!
• Michael Martin Murphey singing at the campfire despite the smoke in his throat and eyes.

Happy Trails!

Editor’s Note: 1999 is the second year in Michael’s five-year plan to ride and raise funds for The Colorado Trail. A concert and silent auction are being planned to benefit The Colorado Trail following shortly after his August ride. Also, an earlier ride on The Colorado Trail is planned August 15–19 from Waterton Canyon to Kenosha Pass. For additional information, contact Willard at Rocking 3M/Summit Trail Adventures (303) 670-9758, or check out their Web site at www.summittrails.com.

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To You Horse Lovers: The Horse’s Prayer

Anonymous

To the Master, I offer My Prayer: feed me, water and care for me, and when the day’s work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed, and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Always be kind to me. Talk to me, for your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me going uphill. Never strike, beat, or kick me when I do not understand you. Watch me: and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is wrong with my harness or feet. I cannot tell you when I am thirsty, so give me clean, cool water often. I cannot tell you when I am sick, so watch me, so that by signs you may know my condition. Give me all possible shelter from the hot sun, and put a blanket on me when standing in the cold. Never put a frosty bit in my mouth; first warm it, by holding it a moment in your hands. I try to carry you and your burdens without a murmur, and wait patiently for you long hours of the day and night. Without the power to choose my shoes or path, remember that I must be ready at any moment to lose my life in your service. And finally, Master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to a cruel owner to die slowly tortured or starved: but do thou, My Master, and take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a stable.

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Bunny and Scout, Bob and Carole Zinn’s horses
Mountain Biking The Colorado Trail

Dear Gudy,

It’s July 14, 1998, and I’ve just returned from nineteen wonderful days of riding The Colorado Trail. I started from Durango on Thursday, June 25, and made it to Waterton Canyon yesterday at around noon. Just wanted to thank you for your efforts that have made the trail available and, of course, for the info you gave me for planning my adventure.

The things I’ve experienced in the last few weeks have been absolutely incredible. In addition to the beauty of the trail and its environment, the people along the way were also exciting to encounter. I met a trail crew from Kansas and Colorado in the Cochetopa Hills (Segment 17) who said they’d be working with you the following week. I told them to say hi. I also encountered some great kids working for Americorps, doing some heavy erosion prevention below Hope Pass.

Jacob’s and Fielder’s book was very helpful and a bonus for giving some historical information about each area. The mountain bike detours were also invaluable for my trip.

All the thru-hikers going the north to south route probably saw some strange tire/footprint impressions in the snow that, if they read the trail registers, they will know belong to the CT MTN BIKER!

If anyone would like information about using my methods for doing their own bike trip, please forward them my name, address, and phone number. I’d be happy to help.

Other than that, just wanted to say Thanks Again and make an enclosed $50 donation to the CTF.

Sincerely,

Carl Begeul

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25th Anniversary Commemorative Poster: “Volunteers Make It Happen”

We plan to print an 18" x 24" full-color poster with a banner across the top stating, “THE COLORADO TRAIL, 1974–1999,” followed by our anniversary logo. Across the bottom, it will read, “VOLUNTEERS MAKE IT HAPPEN,” followed by logos from the USFS, BLM, and other participating agencies. Andrew de Naray (Nicole) of Monument, Colorado, provided the beautiful photo for our special poster. The poster will be available at the celebration in Golden as well as at Gunnison and Durango.

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New T-Shirts

A new T-shirt in limited edition, in celebration of the 25th anniversary, will be available during this year only. The special 25th CT logo will be displayed on the front, with a whimsical scene of trail users on the back. Back design is by Gudy Gaskill and includes horse riders, bicyclists, and hikers. Appropriate for all users. Colored, 100% cotton. Available at an attractive price.
NEW! The Colorado Trail Commemorative Plaque

by Paul Berente and Denise Wright

Have you been working on hiking, biking, or riding segments of The Colorado Trail over several years? Or have you completed The Colorado Trail and would like a memento to recognize your accomplishment? What better way to track completed segments or commemorate your completion of the CT than with our newly designed completion plaque?

This attractive 9" x 12" wood plaque is covered with a satin brass finished, color metal map of The Colorado Trail showing numbered segments, towns, mountain ranges, rivers, and forests. Below the map, each CT segment is listed by name, number, and mileage, providing the opportunity to mark your progress toward completion of the entire trail.

Personalization of your plaque is available only by order through the CT office and includes your name and completion date. Because some prefer an unpersonalized plaque, we will have these available at our anniversary events, trail crews, treks, or in the office throughout the summer. If desired, you can order a personalized plaque at these events. Plaque costs are still being finalized but will be established by June 5. All proceeds will go to support The Colorado Trail. The prototype shown below can also be viewed in color on our Web site at http://www.coloradotrail.org.

Display your support for The Colorado Trail! Be among the first to own your own personalized plaque; or purchase one as a gift for a friend. And if you've completed The Colorado Trail and not contacted us, we'd like to hear from you (address info on inside front cover). This is one special memento of The Colorado Trail you'll be proud to display for years to come!

Paul Berente is our volunteer coordinator for The CT Awards Program, which includes two styles of completion plaques, free completion certificates, and registration of all CT completers. Questions about this program can also be directed to Paul at (303) 745-3490, or e-mail lphert@centrals.com.
The Colorado Trail Cookbook
Recipes from the homes and trails of CT Friends

Dedicated to Gudy Gaskill

PRESALE ANNOUNCEMENT!! WE ARE TAKING ORDERS NOW
AUGUST 20th DELIVERY

The recipes and stories celebrating 25 years of shared experiences along the Colorado Trail have been collected and are being published. By ordering NOW you reserve your copy(s) of this unique cookbook and help our fundraising efforts even more!

Special feature of The Colorado Trail Cookbook
300+ recipes from home and trail including Backpacking and Crew, Appetizers, Soups and Salads, Main Dish Casseroles, Breads, Vegetables, Cookies and Desserts, Breakfast, and Hints for the Trail and home Kitchen

Art work by Gudy Gaskill and others

Trail memories by Colorado Trail friends

User friendly cookbook format:
• Hardcover "easel-style" cover - props up when open
• Three-ring binder style makes adding and removing recipes easy
• Vinyl cover stays clean

How to Order

Reserve________ copies for me @ $18.00 per copy
cookbooks are $15.00 each plus $3.00 (shipping +tax)
Name_________________________________________ Phone____________________
Address________________________________________
______________________________________________

Please make checks payable to The Colorado Trail Foundation.
Mail order forms and checks to: The Colorado Trail Foundation
710 10th Street #210
Golden, CO 80401-1022
## The Colorado Trail Store

All proceeds provide important support for The Colorado Trail.

**Send Orders to**

The Colorado Trail Foundation  
710 10th Street, Suite 210  
Golden, CO 80401-1022  
website address: http://www.coloradotrail.org  
e-mail address: ctf@www.coloradotrail.org

### The Colorado Trail: The Official Guidebook

(2d ed., 5th printing 1994)  
Text by Randy Jacobs. Color Photographs by John Fielder  
22.50

### Along The Colorado Trail

by John Fielder and M. John Fayhee  
100 color photographs. 128 pages. 9" x 12" format  
Hardcover 35.00  
Softcover 25.00

### Day Hikes on The Colorado Trail

by Jan Robertson  
35 color photographs. 48 pages. 4" x 9" format  
6.50

### “The Colorado Trail.” Recording by Carol Johnson

5.75

### Topographic waterproof maps

(1996 Revision). 11" x 17" format. 1:50,000 scale  
Full set: 29 maps. Denver to Durango  
20.00  
12.00  
Southwest set: 13 maps. Marshall Pass to Durango  
12.00

### CT Note Cards and Envelopes

One dozen in 10 assorted designs by Jerry Albright  
4.45

### CT Completion Patches

(embroidered)  
(“I Completed The Colorado Trail”)  
3.60

### Official pin

2.25

### CT T-Shirts

**Short Sleeves:** New Design; CT map on front; trail segment descriptions, including length and elevation gain, are printed on the back. 100% cotton.  
Jade Green  
1.  
12.00

Sky Blue  
1.  
12.00

**Long Sleeves:** Crew neck and embroidered logo.  
Jade Green  
1.  
19.50

Sky Blue  
1.  
19.50

### CT Wall Map

Poster. 17 x 24 inches. with trail segments marked.  
10.50

### CT Golf Cap

Tan genuine pigskin bill, with embroidered logo.  
17.50

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All prices are listed postpaid.  
Colorado residents add 4.3% tax  
Please allow 3–4 weeks for delivery.

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*Tread Lines Spring 1999*
So Much to be Done!
We make a living by what we get
We make a life by what we give.
Winston Churchill

Yes! I would like to support the Colorado Trail . . . Please accept my annual contribution to the Colorado Trail Foundation as a “Friend of the Colorado Trail.”

$15.00  Senior/Student  $75.00  Contributor
$25.00  Individual  $100.00  Patron
$50.00  Family  $500.00  Supporter

Benefits for Friends of the Colorado Trail include:
Quarterly Newsletter  Periodic Discounts
Discounts on CT Publications  CT Trek Invite
Information of CT functions, meetings and crews

___ I would like to work on a trail crew. Please send information.
___ I would like to adopt a section of the trail to maintain.

Name _______________________________
Address _______________________________
City ___________________________ State _________ Zip _________

The Colorado Trail Foundation is a Colorado Based 501 (c) (3) non-profit corporation.

710 10th St., Suite 210
Golden, CO 80401-1022

The Foundation invites you to join in making The Colorado Trail an educational and recreational reality . . .