President’s Corner

by George Miller

Another year has come and gone, and as the snow comes down outside my window, it is time to plan for the summer activities of the first year of the new millennium. But before that, I would like to take the time to wish all of you a happy new year and the hope that your year-end festivities were all that you wanted them to be.

Trail Crews

Summer 2000 will be busy with 16 trail crews, including some reroutes that have been in the planning stages for several years. Ernie Werren, Ted La May, and Merle McDonald have been working hard to make this summer program exciting for all of you who look forward to spending some time working to keep The Colorado

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO BUILD THE BEST TREAD?
HOW ARE THE BEST CAMPS ORGANIZED?

Learn directly from the master, Ted La May. Ted, a director of the Foundation, a longtime forester, and a really expert trail builder, will conduct a training session especially for Friends of The Colorado Trail, on

Sunday June 11, 2000, at the South Platte River Bridge.
Everyone is invited. Come, join us for the day.
Trail Crew Leaders, Adopters, Wannabes, Trekkers, and interested volunteers will be there. Join them.
Learn firsthand how to build a rolling water bar, a switchback, and maybe a turnpike. Learn how a good camp is set up and how to work with volunteer crews. Learn how to teach others.
Contact the office by mail, e-mail, letter, or phone.
But do it today to reserve a spot!

Continued on page 2
Trail the premier trail in our country. Later in this issue, you will find the crew schedule for this year. See page 6. You should also have received the Forest Service mailing that includes the applications for our crews.

Trail Treks

In addition to the crews, we also have an exciting six-week schedule of trekking on the CT, and we are offering the Waterton Canyon to Kenosha Pass section for the first time since the new bridge was completed. This also will include some of the new trail we will be building from the bridge west. We are also offering the last two sections twice, as we always have more folks wanting to do these than we have room for. Be sure to get your requests in quickly, because the available spaces fill up fast.

Outdoor Workshops

Gudy Gaskill is offering her four very popular workshops this summer, including those old favorites “Wildflowers of the Rocky Mountains,” “Rocky Mountain Watercolors,” and “Geology of the San Juans.” This year will be the second time she has offered the Colorado Sampler, which gives a taste of all the other classes in a weeklong medley. All these classes, with the exception of the Geology course, take place at the CTF’s Education Center in beautiful American Basin southwest of Lake City. The Geology class will be held at Molas Pass above Silverton. As a way to get out for a week and enjoy the exquisite beauty that is Colorado, these classes have no equal. See the registration information on page 8 of this issue of Tread Lines.

Kudos to Office Staff

As time goes on, we continue to recognize the value of our office in the American Mountaineering Center in Golden. Suzanne Reed and Marian Phillips continue to lead a very efficient group of volunteers who handle the day-to-day activities necessary to the operations of the Foundation. I would like all of you to join me in thanking them for their outstanding contribution to The Colorado Trail.
CT Office Winter Update

The Colorado Trail Foundation would like to introduce you to Marian Phillips. She and Suzanne Reed, both working part-time, have assumed the Volunteer Coordinator position vacated by Denise Wright. (Denise is working hard at her own business these days and sends regards to all her Friends in the CTF.) Marian is from Conifer, where she and her family of four enjoy the outdoors, especially on horseback. Marian has long been involved in volunteer activities, including working as an adopter with Tom Butterfield as well as on the annual Evergreen Earth Day, and on Jeffco Cooperative Extension 4-H and Wildlife Master programs. Both Marian and Suzanne have enjoyed getting to know many of the CT volunteers as they learn the day-to-day operations of the CTF.

Also joining the office staff as a weekly volunteer is Gayla Solomon, a retired Jeffco teacher, now busy volunteer. Assisting with store inventory control, preparing Adopt-A-Trail mailings, and updating PR contacts are among the tasks Gayla has tackled with efficiency and a smile. Our weekly mail log volunteer, Pat Rush, has taken dedication to the CTF to a new level by continuing to process our large mail volume despite a dislocated shoulder. We thank you, Gayla and Pat!

Fridays in the CTF office are Liz Truitt’s day as she continues to handle the CTF’s bookkeeping while working with our Business Committee on our new accounting procedures and 2000 budgets. We also would like to mention Laura Rapp, who has contributed to some of our data-entry and mailing projects. The skills, time, and “can-do” attitudes of these volunteers are appreciated more than they know.

We would like to expand our list of volunteers willing to help with mailing projects and short-term office projects. Please give us a call at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113 if you would like to volunteer your time.

Computer Monitor Needed

If any of you out there might have a 15-inch monitor you would like to donate to the CTF—thereby giving yourself a good excuse to upgrade to a fancy, new 19-inch monitor!—we sure do need one at the volunteer station in the CTF office. Most any 15-inch monitor would be very much used and appreciated!

Request for People Willing to Answer Questions

Both Charlotte Briber, who answers the CT information phone number, and the CTF office get frequent requests from individuals wishing to talk with people who have experienced the CT in the following ways:

- Thru-hiking the CT
- Mountain biking the CT
- Riding horses on the CT
- Using llamas or goats on the CT.

People willing to answer questions on these topics can contact the CTF office at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113. Thanks!

Publicity—Marketing—Public Relations . . . Are these areas of interest to you? If so, The Colorado Trail Foundation invites you to join us in helping promote the Mission and Vision of The Colorado Trail to a larger segment of the population of the state. It is always a surprise to us when we learn of someone—a student, a senior, a long-time resident—who knows nothing of the Trail. Please give us a call at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113 if you would like to volunteer your time!
The Gudy Gaskill Endowment Fund

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

The Gudy Gaskill Endowment Fund is an 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 it 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 and royalties, increases in the principal amount will come from the same sources plus direct donations, such as bequests, gifts, and contributions. While the principal amount cannot be reduced for any reason, all annual 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 Resolution that established the Endowment Fund. The money is invested conservatively and with a 10-year horizon as a guideline.

1999 PERFORMANCE:

Market Value 12/31/98 after “maintenance” earnings transfer of $8,470 ............ $100,052
1999 Increase before additions and transfer .......................................................... 13,093
Market Value 12/31/99 .......................................................................................... $113,145
Transfer to the Maintenance Fund ............................................................................. -5,185
Additions from contributions and net sales .............................................................. 13,789
Fund Value after 1999 additions ........................................................................... $121,749

Money set aside for maintenance since inception ................................................ $13,655
Balance without maintenance earnings transfers ................................................ $135,404

Maintenance Fund
Money set aside for maintenance since inception ................................................ $13,655
Funds used since inception ..................................................................................... -8,470
Maintenance account (Need, if any, to be determined Spring 2000) .................... $5,185

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE: Ernie Werren and Stan Ward

How Does the Foundation Fund Special Projects?

How you can help identify, provide backup information, and assist in finding funding sources.

As a Colorado Trail supporter and user, you know that there are many “projects” that we should undertake to improve user experiences. Just for example, there are reroutes, bridges, and other structures in wet marshy sections and other such improvements that require the purchase of costly materials and equipment. Our annual contributions are not sufficient to purchase what is needed, so we need to ask public and private funding sources for help. The most recent major project was the South Platte River Bridge, for which we received $95,000 from the State. However, most of the projects will cost much less than $10,000 each.

You can help us identify the needs and possible funding sources and assist us in preparing applications. Let us know what you think are the most pressing needs.

A Committee, chaired by Board Member Tracy Esslinger, has prepared a simple form for identifying the projects. It is available to you by mail, e-mail, or fax. Just let the office know.

If you would like to participate in the review, selection, and preparation of applications, we welcome the help. Call today.

If you know of possible funding sources, private and public, let us know. Remember we are a nonprofit organization, and all contributions are tax deductible. Your suggestions and assistance will help us continue Gudy’s legacy as the premiere trail organization of Colorado.
Experienced Financial Team as Valuable CTF Asset

Cole Sandau, our new CTF Treasurer, has overall responsibility for the preparation of the financial statements and tax reporting for the Foundation. Barb Scheidegger, as Controller, will work directly with Liz Truitt and Cole. She is responsible for monitoring all entries for compliance with good practices and accounting regulations. This team will provide the Foundation with reliable and timely financial statements.

Cole is currently the Accounting Manager for Epidemic.com, an Internet firm that provides nonprofit organizations with the opportunity to earn income through selected commercial messages attached to individual e-mails. Until recently, he was employed by Arthur Andersen. Cole is a Certified Public Accountant and an avid fly fisherman.

Barb is employed by the international accounting firm Arthur Andersen as an auditor, serving their clients throughout the United States. For many years, Barb had her own bookkeeping firm, and she is very conversant with the needs of small organizations like ours. Not only is Barb an accomplished skier, having skied competitively on the professional freestyle circuit, moving into extreme skiing in the early 1990s, but also she is an outdoorswoman of considerable experience and talents. Barb also enjoys traveling and looks forward to hiking The Colorado Trail this summer.

Guidebook Revision

The contract with Westcliffe Publishers, Inc., to publish and distribute The Colorado Trail: The Official Guidebook has expired. The CTF has decided to go with the publishing branch of The Colorado Mountain Club for the next edition of the Guidebook. This means we will need all new photographs for our new edition since all of the current photographs are the property of Westcliffe.

If you think you have some pictures that would illustrate various parts of the CT, send them. The publisher prefers 35mm color slides, but he can also work from prints or negatives. Send your submissions to the CTF Office at 710 10th St., Suite 210, Golden CO 80401. Include with each picture your name, address, and phone number, approximate date the picture was taken, the location of the photo, and (optional) your recommendation of where the picture should be placed in the Guidebook. Naturally, if your picture is used, you will receive credit. We will make a concerted effort to return all photos at the completion of the publishing cycle.

The selection process will continue from now until September 1. All CTF input to the publisher must be completed by September 15, for the new Guidebook to be ready for distribution by January 2001. If you have other suggestions for the revised edition of the Guidebook, we would be happy to consider them at this time.

GIS Funding Proposal Update

Stan Ward and Richard Nolde completed the “GIS for The Colorado Trail” proposal, which was submitted to the Colorado State Parks/Great Outdoors Colorado trails project funding. If granted, funding would allow for completion of the Geographic Information System for the CT. Funds would be used to purchase the needed equipment and software, with professional and other services being performed by volunteers. As you may well know, the GIS will provide a powerful tool and a much-needed information base with which to plan, design, and manage the trail system; direct the efforts of volunteers; enlarge continuing educational programming; and expand efforts to enhance user experiences. The State Trails Committee is in the process of reviewing applications. According to Stuart Macdonald, State Trails Coordinator, “After all projects receive final scores at the end of February, the recommendations of the State Trails Committee will be reviewed by the State Parks Board in March and by the Great Outdoors Colorado Board in April.” About mid-April, applicants will be notified whether their projects were selected for funding.
THE COLORADO TRAIL FOUNDATION
SUMMER 2000 VOLUNTEER WORK CREW SCHEDULE

This summer we are offering 16 weeklong trail crews, located in 6 Forest Service Districts. (However, please note that 3 of these crews are designated crews for special groups.) Our schedules include “Drive-in,” “Jeep-in,” or “Backpack” crews, with work locations and dates listed below. Meeting times for all crews are planned to be early in the afternoon of the first Saturday, with volunteers responsible for their own transportation to the meeting place.

“Drive-in” designations are crews where a conventional auto can be driven directly to the trail crew campsite. “Jeep-in” 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 4-wheel-drive vehicles will provide transportation from that point to camp. If too few 4wd vehicles are available, you may be asked to hike into 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. The “Backpack” designation means that your camp has no road access. You will be expected to pack your gear (tent, sleeping bag, personal gear, etc.) into 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. Mountain bicyclists are encouraged to participate in backpacking work crews unless the work is in a wilderness area.

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

Registrars: Jon and Marylin Greeneisen, phone/fax (303) 221-5620 or e-mail jgreeneise@aol.com.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crew #</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Crew Name</th>
<th>Ranger District Leader</th>
<th>Description of Work and Base Camp</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0100</td>
<td>June 10/17</td>
<td>South Platte Reroute 1</td>
<td>South Platte RD Ldr. Ted La May (970) 259-3308</td>
<td>Drive-in: Reroute off of private land to USFS land on the west side of the Platte River Bridge. Elevation 6,100 ft. ¼ mile walk to work.</td>
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<tr>
<td>0200</td>
<td>June 17/24</td>
<td>South Platte Reroute 2</td>
<td>South Platte RD Ldr. Merle McDonald (719) 599-4258</td>
<td>Same as above except ½ mile walk to work.</td>
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<td>0300</td>
<td>June 24/ July 1</td>
<td>South Platte Reroute 3</td>
<td>South Platte RD Ldr. Merle McDonald (719) 599-4258</td>
<td>Same as above except ¾ mile walk to work, with 300 ft. elevation gain.</td>
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<td>0500</td>
<td>July 1/8</td>
<td>Cochetopa Hills</td>
<td>Saguache RD Ldr. Phil Smith (303) 688-9638</td>
<td>Drive-in: Trail rehabilitation along the crest of the Continental Divide in the vicinity of Sargents Mesa. Camp near Spanish Creek Crossing, with work site a 3-mile jeep drive, then a short hike to trail. Camp at 9,200 ft. elevation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>0600</td>
<td>July 1/8 FULL</td>
<td>Clear Creek</td>
<td>Leadville RD Ldr. George Miller (719) 685-1278</td>
<td>Drive-in: Reroute CT from south side of Twin Lakes to Clear Creek. Work at 10,000 ft. elevation. FULL. Staffed by Landmark Volunteers from Sheffield, MA.</td>
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<td>Time</td>
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<tr>
<td>0700</td>
<td>July 8/15</td>
<td>Cache Creek 2</td>
<td>Same as Cache Creek 1. FULL: Staffed by Landmark Volunteers from Sheffield, MA.</td>
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<td>Leadville RD</td>
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<td>Ldr. George Miller</td>
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<td>(719) 685-1278</td>
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<tr>
<td>0800</td>
<td>July 8/15</td>
<td>Camp Hale 1</td>
<td>Drive-in: Reroute CT off of steep jeep road and some private property. New construction between 9,400 and 10,500 ft. Camp at 9,400 ft.</td>
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<td>Minturn RD</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ldr. Arthur Rankin</td>
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<td>(303) 394-1669</td>
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<tr>
<td>0900</td>
<td>July 15/22</td>
<td>Camp Hale 2</td>
<td>Same as Camp Hale 1.</td>
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<td>Minturn RD</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ldr. Stan Ward</td>
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<td>(303) 770-4382</td>
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<td>Leadville RD</td>
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<td>Ldr. Jon Greeneisen</td>
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<td>(303) 221-5620</td>
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<td>1100</td>
<td>July 22/29</td>
<td>Gold Hill</td>
<td>Drive-in: Reroute CT around Tiger Run Resort to the Gold Hill Trailhead. Elevation 9,200 ft.</td>
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<td>Dillon RD</td>
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<td>Ldr. Merle McDonald</td>
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<td>(719) 599-4258</td>
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<td>Columbine RD</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ldr. Ken Marshall</td>
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<td>(970) 247-2716</td>
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<tr>
<td>1300</td>
<td>July 29/Aug 5</td>
<td>DC Oakes School Project</td>
<td>Drive-in: Rehab of CT along the Continental Divide. FULL: Staffed by volunteers from DC Oakes High School.</td>
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<td>Sagunehe RD</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ldr. Phil Smith</td>
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<td>(303) 688-9638</td>
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<td>1400</td>
<td>July 29/Aug 5</td>
<td>Copper Mountain 1</td>
<td>Drive-in: Reroute CT to the south of Copper Mountain Village. The new trail will skirt the bottom of the ski area with an access trail into the village. Camp at 9,800 ft. Work at 9,800 to 10,500.</td>
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<td>Dillon RD</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ldr. Glenn Kepler</td>
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<td>(303) 275-7207</td>
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<tr>
<td>1500</td>
<td>Aug 5/12</td>
<td>Copper Mountain 2</td>
<td>Continue work from crew 1400.</td>
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<td>Dillon RD</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ldr. Ernie Werren</td>
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<td>(970) 262-2549</td>
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<td>1600</td>
<td>Aug 5/12</td>
<td>Spanish King Mine</td>
<td>Jeep-in or high-clearance vehicle, then a short backpack. Re-establish tread, build water bars and rolling dips. Work west 4 miles from campsite at Blackhawk Saddle. Camp near Spanish King Mine, 11,400 ft.</td>
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<td>Columbine RD</td>
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<td>Ldr. Ted La May</td>
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<td>(970) 259-3308</td>
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Crews designated by * may have to be relocated. In the unlikely event this happens, and the new crew work location is unsatisfactory to the volunteer, the registration fee will be refunded.
Outdoor Workshops Offered on The Colorado Trail

“Wildflowers of the Rocky Mountains,” “Geology of the San Juans,” “Rocky Mountain Watercolors,” and “The Colorado Sampler” are being offered by The Colorado Trail Foundation for their year 2000 educational outdoor classroom series on The Colorado Trail. In its tenth year, the July and August weeklong workshops are based along The Colorado Trail or at the Foundation’s Education Center, located southwest of Lake City, Colorado.

The workshops are taught by instructors from Western State College in Gunnison and Fort Lewis College in Durango as well as by retired professors. Base camps, with meals provided, are operated by The Colorado Trail Foundation and are located in superb mountain settings. The workshops, which include daily classroom hikes and excursions, will be managed and meals prepared by Gudy Gaskill.

The cost is $290 per week for any course.

For registration or information, please contact Gudy Gaskill by phone at (303) 526-2721 or (303) 526-0809, write her at 548 Pine Song Trail, Golden, CO 80401, or e-mail her at gudyct@aol.com.

To find out more about the many programs offered by The Colorado Trail Foundation this summer, check us out on the Web at www.coloradotrail.org or contact our office at (303) 384-3729 Ext. 113, or the information number (303) 526-0809.

The Colorado Sampler
July 9–15 / July 16–22

This sampling of all the classes will be held at the CTF Education Center, located southwest of Lake City. The first week will include one day each of instruction in geology, watercolors, wildflowers, and San Juan history, and a day of hiking (the trailheads to three 14,000-foot peaks are within minutes from the front deck of the cabin). The second week will feature instruction in high-alpine butterflies, bats and their habitats, watercolors, and wildflowers, and will include a climb of a fourteenner. During both weeks, an afternoon might be spent on a mushroom foray, depending on rain and moisture. The cabin, used for cooking and classroom, will be available for inclement weather.

Rocky Mountain Watercolors
July 23–29
Margaret Barge, Instructor

This workshop will be held at the CTF Education Center southwest of Lake City for a full week of instruction and critique in a superb setting. Instruction will be by Margaret Barge, well-known local artist from Durango. Participants must bring their own materials, tents, and sleeping bags. The CTF cabin will be used for inclement weather, meal preparation, and evening get-togethers. The price includes all meals and instruction. No credit is available, but time for painting, socializing, and sightseeing will be plentiful.

Wildflowers of the Rocky Mountains
July 30 – Aug. 5 / Aug. 6–12
Dr. Robin Bingham, Instructor

Our wildflower and flora seminar will be held at the CTF Education Center southwest of Lake City for a full week of field trips in the immediate vicinity. The 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, a trip will be taken to the top of Cinnamon Pass to study the tiny elusive alpine tundra flowers. For those wishing it, two hours of graduate-level recertification credit are available through Colorado School of Mines. The class will be taught by Western State College Professor Dr. Robin Bingham.

Geology of the San Juans
August 6–12
Dr. Jack Campbell, Instructor

The Geology Outdoor Lab base camp will be at Little Molas Lake on Molas Pass between Silverton and Durango. The workshop will be taught by Dr. Jack Campbell from Fort Lewis College in Durango. This lab can be taken for two hours of graduate-level recertification credit through 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. Fascinating excursions and hikes along The Colorado Trail can be expected. Bring your own tent and sleeping bag. Meals, transportation, and classroom material will be provided.
Trail Users Are All Ages, Almost Half from Out of State

Between June and September of last year, CTF volunteers camped at Spring Creek Pass (between Lake City and Creede) to maintain a monitoring station and provide hikers with helpful information. During that time, Ted La May, Gudy Gaskill, Merle McDonald, Bill and Donna Ripley, Jim and Margarita Miller, and Larry Mack took turns camping where the CT crosses Route 149 between Snow Mesa and Jarosa Mesa.

In addition to answering many questions, trail hosts gathered questionnaires from 144 users of the trail as they made their way through the pass. The information on who uses The Colorado Trail is both interesting and useful:

1. All trail users were on foot except 9 of them—2 of them on horseback, 3 on motorcycles, 3 on bicycles, and 1 on an ATV.
2. Their ages ranged from 15 to 79, with 5 hikers in their 70s.
3. Average age of the 144 users was 40.5 years.
4. 56% of the trail users were from Colorado, while the other 44% were from 24 states and 2 foreign countries (Canada and Scotland).
5. Largest number of out-of-statess were from Texas, followed by New Mexico and California.

The Ripleys observed that “through-trail-hikers tend to form friendships along the trail. Some camp and/or hike together, others may hike separately and periodically join up for camping. By the time they hit Spring Creek Pass, hikers are interested in knowing if so-and-so passed through yet, or want to leave messages for people behind them. A message board and a log sheet (voluntary) would provide an inexpensive but appreciated service.”

The Millers reported, “Highlights of our week were great folks hiking the trail, beautiful wildflowers, visits from a broadtailed hummingbird family, two marmot families, friendly snowshoe hares still wearing white feet, and a moose, not to mention our CT Foundation old and new friends.”
The Colorado Trail Foundation will be offering six weeks of supported treks on The Colorado Trail during the summer of 2000. Trekkers will be able to hike with only a daypack, while the support crew will transport the personal gear from campsite to campsite and set up and operate the community camp each night.

In order to register for a place on a trek, you MUST be a Friend of The Colorado Trail. To become a Friend, send a donation ($15 Senior/Student; $25 Individual; $50 Family; $75 Contributor; $100 Patron; $500 Supporter) in a separate check. The CTF does not have memberships. It is sustained by the work of volunteers and donations of Friends of The Colorado Trail.

Note: Elevation gains are rough estimates that include only the major climbs; some days may have as much as 20% more. Hiking The Colorado Trail involves lots of climbing. Remember, you are starting at high elevations and adding elevations. Example: starting at Kenosha Pass, elevation 10,000', and ending at Georgia Pass, elevation 12,000', the elevation gain is 2,000'.

SECTION 1: CHATFIELD RESERVOIR TO KENOSHA PASS
Moderate Difficulty
Limit 17

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Elev Gain</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>6/25</td>
<td>Meet for Week</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>6/26</td>
<td>Chatfield Reservoir to South Platte</td>
<td>16.1</td>
<td>2200</td>
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<td>Tue</td>
<td>6/27</td>
<td>South Platte to Forest Service Rd 126</td>
<td>11.1</td>
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<td>Wed</td>
<td>6/28</td>
<td>FS Rd 126 to Forest Service Road 543</td>
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<td>FS Rd 543 to Forest Service Road 817</td>
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<td>Fri</td>
<td>6/30</td>
<td>FS Rd 817 to Kenosha Pass</td>
<td>14.0</td>
<td>900</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>7/1</td>
<td>Disperse</td>
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SECTION 5: MARSHALL PASS TO SAN LUIS PASS
Moderate Difficulty with 1 Advanced Day
Limit 12

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>7/10</td>
<td>Marshall Pass to Sargents Mesa</td>
<td>14.0</td>
<td>3200</td>
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<td>7/11</td>
<td>Sargents Mesa to Lujan Creek</td>
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<td>Lujan Creek to Saguache Park Road</td>
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<tr>
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<td>7/14</td>
<td>Eddiesville to San Luis Pass</td>
<td>14.0</td>
<td>2000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat</td>
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<td>Disperse</td>
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## SECTION 6: SAN LUIS PASS TO MOLAS PASS
**Advanced Difficulty**
*Limit 12*

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<tr>
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<th>Elev Gain</th>
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<td>Meet for Week</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>7/17</td>
<td>San Luis Pass to Spring Creek Pass</td>
<td>19.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>7/18</td>
<td>Spring Creek Pass to Carson Saddle</td>
<td>19.0</td>
<td>2700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>7/19</td>
<td>Carson Saddle to Beartown</td>
<td>15.0</td>
<td>1000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu</td>
<td>7/20</td>
<td>Rest Day</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>7/21</td>
<td>Beartown to Molas Pass</td>
<td>19.9</td>
<td>4000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>7/22</td>
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## SECTION 7: MOLAS PASS TO DURANGO
**Moderate Difficulty with 1 Advanced Day**
*Limit 17*

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<tr>
<th>Day</th>
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<td>Meet for Week</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>7/24</td>
<td>Molas Pass to Bolam Pass</td>
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<tr>
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<td>7/26</td>
<td>Hotel Draw to Orphan Butte</td>
<td>6.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu</td>
<td>7/27</td>
<td>Orphan Butte to Fassbinder Gulch (downhill)</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>1800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>7/28</td>
<td>Fassbinder Gulch to Durango</td>
<td>19.0</td>
<td>5000</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>7/29</td>
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## SECTION 6: SAN LUIS PASS TO MOLAS PASS
**Advanced Difficulty**
*Limit 12*

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<td>Meet for Week</td>
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<td>7/31</td>
<td>San Luis Pass to Spring Creek Pass</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue</td>
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<td>Spring Creek Pass to Carson Saddle</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed</td>
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<td>Carson Saddle to Beartown</td>
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<td>Thu</td>
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<td>Beartown to Molas Pass</td>
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*Continued on page 12*
SECTION 7: MOLAS PASS TO DURANGO
Moderate Difficulty with 1 Advanced Day
Limit 17

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<tr>
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<td>2500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed</td>
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<td>Hotel Draw to Orphan Butte</td>
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<td>800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu</td>
<td>8/10</td>
<td>Orphan Butte to Fassbinder Gulch (downhill)</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>1800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>8/11</td>
<td>Fassbinder Gulch to Durango</td>
<td>19.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>8/12</td>
<td>Disperse</td>
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REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

By **March 4**, call or write to **Lila Miller** at the trek office and request a registration form. You will be sent a registration form by **March 15**. Return the registration form along with a check for $150 deposit per person per week by **April 1**. Friends and/or couples wishing to hike together should **EACH** fill out a registration form—noting on the form their hiking partner(s). Remember, you MUST be a Friend of The Colorado Trail to go on a trek. Please send your donation check separately.

On **April 15**, a lottery drawing will be held to fill slots on each trek. Results of the drawing will be mailed to you by **April 19**. Indicating a second or third choice on the registration form will increase your chances of getting a slot. If you have indicated a hiking partner(s) and your name is picked, all members of your group will be included on the trek. Persons not selected will have their original deposit check returned at this time and will be put on a waiting list for their chosen week(s).

**COST:** $450 per person per week (plus a donation for those who are not already a Friend of The Colorado Trail).

The $150 deposit fee as described above is due at the time of application to reserve a place on a trek. The balance of the trek cost is due no later than **May 13**. If your balance is not received by **May 13**, your space will be offered to a person on the waiting list and you will receive your registration fee back, minus the cancellation fee. **There is a $100 fee for canceling before June 1. After June 1, the cancellation fee is $150. Cancellations in the 2 weeks prior to your trek mean your registration money will **NOT** be refunded.**

Please be aware that your check(s) may be slow in clearing your bank, since the volunteers who process the registrations and checks also work on The Colorado Trail and other Colorado Trail business.

Make separate registration and donation checks payable to

THE COLORADO TRAIL FOUNDATION

Send all checks and correspondence regarding trek registration to

LILA MILLER, 840 PROSPECT PLACE, MANITOU SPRINGS, CO 80829
Phone: (719) 685-1278  Fax: (719) 685-5322  E-mail: glmctf@csp.uswest.net
Adopters had a busy season last summer. End-of-Season Reports, which are still coming in (hint, hint), report a higher than usual number of downed trees that needed clearing. The U.S. Forest Service in most cases was very helpful in removing many of the trees. All the rain we had last spring and summer did make access for some of our adopters and their groups fairly difficult. The rain also made for lots of wet and boggy areas that needed special attention. Reading through the reports tells a story of hundreds of adopters and helpers putting in an amazing amount of work. The Fall 1999 Adopt-A-Trail Report is still in the works. Keep an eye out on our Web site to get a view of it.

As an expression of gratitude to the adopters and their many helpers, 25th Anniversary shirts are being sent to all. If adopters have not been contacted yet, please give me a call at (303) 986-3707 or drop me an e-mail message at GlennWKeplerSr@msn.com.

Currently, five Adopt-A-Trail Sections are open for adoption:

Section 11.1  Gold Hill Trailhead to Peak 6
Section 11.2  Peak 6 to Wheeler Junction
Section 12  Copper Mountain to Kokomo Pass
Section 36  Wager Gulch to Stony Pass Road
Section 40  Bolam Pass to Forest Service Road 550

If you are interested in adopting any of these sections or would like more information, please contact me as mentioned above. Adopt-A-Trail information is also available on our Web site.

Crew #7, continued from page 14

after good weather all day, it is raining. Last night we saw a chopper land near No Name Lake. Today some of the folks found out that a horse fell on a guy, wrecking his knee.

Thursday: Worked with a group rerouting a short section of trail at the 2d creek. Made a short steep section gentler with switchbacks. Finished early, back at camp at 2:30 — Steve, Kitty, Lee, Hollie, Dave, Jim, me, and a couple others (I can’t remember who else, I had oxygen-starved brain). Hollie and I drink some beer in the camper while it rains. He was an oil geologist who had been to Argentina and Syria. Dinner is creamed tuna, mashed potatoes, corn, and cheesecake with blueberry topping. Ray came in early today concerned with a possible heart problem. He is my age and hiked to Rolling Mountain Pass yesterday. Gary took him to town along with a couple, whose Jeep Cherokee broke and sits in front of my truck now. They said it was our fault because we had so many vehicles in the road! Ray is a potential hiking partner. I hope he is OK. Gary comes back and inspects the trail reroute. He doesn’t approve of all of it! Merle left on Tuesday evening after dinner because he had committed to interviewing hikers on The Colorado Trail at Spring Creek Pass on Wed. Most people would have left at noon. Art took over as leader. We have an after-dinner meeting and discuss the future. Planned work is all done and other work is hours away on the trail. Also, with all the rain there is concern about mudslides. We will have a late breakfast at 8:00 and break camp tomorrow. We also get “T” shirts, pins, and a poster!! The day ends with most people socializing around the fire.

Friday: Some go out to further upgrade the trail reroute. I saw down a small tree close to the trail and then hike north to cut out another tree about a mile beyond. I just get a heavy section cut out and then two guys backpacking come up and help move the log off the trail. The others have remained at camp to work on tearing down and packing up. We all head out in early afternoon. Kathy and Dee need a ride and go with me and the dogs. We drive to the San Luis Valley and have a nice dry camp in the pinon and juniper desert.

Saturday: I drop K & D off in Colorado Springs after encountering very heavy rain and much traffic. We didn’t know that I-70 had been closed by mudslides. Foxy, Bear, and I continue home to Boulder remembering a wet but happy and productive week! We were glad to learn later that both Ted and Ray are fine.
Sat. 7-24: Met in Durango, assembled at Forest Service Yard 8 miles North of Durango. Left passenger cars there. Convoyed to campsite at end of Forest Road 579, about 8 or 9 vehicles. Last 8 miles of road tedious with rocks, mud holes, stream crossings, etc., but basically a sound road once constructed for logging. As we approach the campsite, the rain starts and pours along with hail! Water running everywhere. The campsite is the road. There is no other level ground. One member leaves, depressed by the situation, I guess. There are only two places here to turn vehicles around. With help from a “rain gear clad figure,” I turn the F250 around and try to level up on the edge of the steep, once clear-cut slope. The back door of the camper opens onto a running stream. I don’t like this spot! Vehicles and some camps are strung out for 1/4 mile along the edge, leaving room for vehicles to drive by. Most camps are tents on half-way level spots in the trees that are mostly large spruce and fir. The camp center consists of two large tents (about 12’ x 18’) with entrances separated by about 8’, facing each other. The westerly tent is the cook shack, the easterly one is the dining tent, equipped with a sheepherder stove, and one small folding table. It is soon full of everyone’s folding chairs. Water is running over the floor of each tent. The cook tent has large propane burners and a long table where food is served. The 20 or so folks get their respective camps halfway livable, then assemble for a good Mexican-style meal of burritos and salad. The large tents were set up when we got here. Merle McDonald is the trip leader, replacing Ted La May, who is in the hospital with a heart problem. We retire with rain continuing off and on.

Sunday: The morning was spent getting camp squared away. On the way to breakfast I spot a better place for the truck—but a day-hiker pulls in and parks there. We dig a latrine pit, put a tarp around it, fix a shower place, cover the space between the two big tents, and cut firewood to feed the sheepherder stove and the outside fire where dish water is heated. Late in the day the day-hiker leaves, and I quickly move to that spot, more level, and much better! Sunday dinner is beef brisket, “baked potatoes,” veg, and ice cream! [TIP: (from excellent cook Judy) “baked potatoes” were made by boiling foil-wrapped potatoes for 2 hours.] An organizational meeting after dinner. I am in last place. When the job assignment list gets to me, it is full! Too bad.

Monday: Breakfast at 6:30; work at 7:30. I cut out a tree on the trail just north of camp using an Echo Chain Saw that ran well. Then worked with the group south of camp on water bars and drainage problems, of which there are plenty. Monday dinner was spaghetti, salad, veg, and chocolate pudding with cool whip. After dinner, Kim plays guitar and sings prettily in the dining tent.

Tuesday: Merle tells of a big tree across the trail about 2 miles west. Not wanting to carry the chain saw that far, I take the bow saw, wedges, extra blade, and a pulaski. Had to put some set in the saw, then made the cut OK. Trail clear and a new sitting log. I work on water bars from there to the top of the ridge, where there is a great view of Lizard Head Wilderness and its 14ers. The whole crew comes by and visits the ridge and view. Foxy and Bear are enjoying all this and have gotten compliments on their behavior. All return to camp by about 3:30 or 4:00. Dinner is creamed turkey, rice, stir-fry veg, and nut bread. [TIP: (from Dave) wrap duct tape around your water bottle, several wraps. Then you have it for patching things. TIP: (from Bill Weber) Duct tape an extra bow saw blade to the blade in the saw such that no teeth are exposed. Carry extra tape on the saw handle.]

Wednesday: A free day!! We can take it easy at last. So a hike over Rolling Mountain Pass. The dogs and I go down the north side and tie into the spot where we turned around 5 or 6 years ago because of deep snow. On the way back I mark the size and location of blow-downs across the trail. A total of 10. Several too big for the bow saw. Hike was about 11 miles starting from camp at about 11,200’, dropping to 10,800’, then up to 12,560’ on Rolling Mountain Pass. Down the other side to about 12,300’ where we had come to in 1994. Dinner: cheese potatoes, ham, green beans, and blueberry pie with cool whip. Dogs didn’t go to dinner tonight—quite content sleeping in truck. I am back in truck catching journal up, and

Continued on page 13
I could walk around the truth by expressing my heartfelt disappointment that Crew 1099 (Bear Lake) had no writeup in the Fall issue of Tread Lines, not because of failure to meet a deadline, but the paper was too full!

Arthur Rankin, our fearless leader, pure gentleman, knowledgeable, humorous, and plain and simply a good guy, had eight repeaters, and if that doesn’t say enough, what else could?

Our camp was located at Bear Lake. We all met at the ranger station in Leadville and carpooled to the site. We were fortunate to be the second crew at this site; consequently, we only had to set up our own gear. Mark Santo Maria, Keri Lubeski, and Molly Day were continuing their second week of crew, and they informed us that we could plan on rain every afternoon.

Many of us found out early on how close we were to Uncle Bud’s Cabin (part of the 10th Mountain hut-to-hut system) and that Uncle Bud provided us with “Uncle Ben’s” restroom facility right next door. As the week wore on, one would rather walk a ways for a room with a view, versus using our “potty tent” at the campsite.

The crew included six wonderful, hard-working, fun-loving kids under 20 who were all phenomenal: Jay Ballantyne and his cousins Jeff and Kelly, along with classmates Anthony Diraddo and Travis Haby, and the only girl of this group, Molly Day from Springfield, Illinois. Amazing kids.

We were also quite surprised to learn two new four-letter words that won’t soon be forgotten, RAIN and ROCK!

The work site was about two miles from our camp, and we continued on completing a major switchback the previous crew had started. We did more than several water bars and three fairly long turnpikes over marshy areas where that four-letter word “rock” came into play many times throughout the day. If bucket were a four-letter word, it too would be included in our new-found language.

We had a gourmet cook named Anne Craddock, who is one of the cooks on the Colorado Trail treks. We didn’t make her do all the cooking, but her advice and expertise were most helpful to those of us who aren’t quite as skilled in this endeavor. Our evenings were wonderful with horseshoe championships, rain, laughing, rain, swing dancing, rain, community tent, rain, card games, rain, early to bed, and rain.

On Wednesday, Mark Santo Maria, Kerry Lubeski, and Judy and Dick Opsahl took off early to summit Mt. Elbert, which they accomplished in cold, cloudy, misty weather. Jim and Larry Ballantyne and their sons took off by car to explore other hiking areas. The Texas contingent of Cliff and Travis Haby and Chris and Anthony Diraddo took Molly Day and Craig Pocock on a day of adventure and a short hike. Marilyn and Rick Eisele, Bill Bloomquist, Anne Craddock, and Jill Ozaki hiked close by in questionable weather; but as we progressed, the weather did too. We found a gorgeous lake below a snow-capped mountain called Lake Kevin. Hopefully fish are vegetarians since we contributed many grapes to their diet.

Harry Hance stayed close to camp to keep the “wild” animals away. Arthur Rankin spent a good part of his day in Leadville shopping. He got all the goodies so we could make a birthday cake for Molly Day. What a girl. Molly ventured from her home in Illinois to do two weeks of volunteer work in Colorado not knowing a soul and never being in Colorado. I think we sold her on our beautiful state and The Colorado Trail. She was quite an inspiration to all of us with her talent and enthusiastic love of life. The guys didn’t let her forget it was her birthday either! Arthur also surprised us with fresh corn on the cob, which he grilled over the open campfire in the husk. Mmm, Mmm good.

We truly were blessed with good weather when we needed to have it, during the working hours. We became quite a congenial group by the end of the week due to all the time we spent in close quarters in the evening.

Thursday the rain came by early afternoon and continued throughout most of the night. Friday we headed back up to the work site to complete and refinish earlier projects. We also had to retrieve the McCleods, Pulaskis, and rock bars. With the weather turning ugly again Friday afternoon, the consensus was to take down camp and return to civilization and the rat race that entails. Our entire crew would like to thank Arthur Rankin for his wonderful leadership and “people” skills.
This was another one of Ernie Werren’s “lucky crews”! Not only did we get to work at 12,000 feet with the fabulous view from Searle Pass outside our “office window,” but also our “backpack crew” had the unique experience of staying in Janet’s Cabin! Our crew was a Colorado crew, with the notable exceptions of Peter, Will, and Patrick Owen, repeat crew members from Midland, Michigan. Summit County was well represented by Ruth and Ray Bezanson, June and Hap Dobbs, Nedra and Cody Miller, Jen and Frank Schrage, Jack and Aleene Nyquist, John Taylor, and, of course, Ernie Werren, our leader. Other Colorado members included Laura Farmer from Palisade, a veteran of 26 weeklong crews and 3 weekend crews since 1987 (six on Ernie’s crews), James “JJ” Kleckner from Minturn, Larry Mack of Colorado Springs (when he’s not on a trail crew or on his adopted section), Bill Bloomquist of Conifer, David Norby of Lakewood, and Paul Berteau from Denver.

We had very good support from the Dillon District of the Forest Service and Copper Mountain Stables, who packed in food and tools and packed out the tools and trash. Two special thank-yous are due: to the Summit Huts Association for the use of Janet’s Cabin and to our very own “Julia Child” head chef, Nedra Miller!

Our work for the week focused on changing the trail down from Searle Pass from one large water drain into a well-drained path. This was especially challenging, as this area receives heavy day-use by horses and mountain bikes out of Copper Mountain. We all pitched in to work around the daily challenges of showers and thunderstorms (as is often the case, our only day without rain was Wednesday, our day off) to build 118 rolling dips, 275 outslope drains, two remarkable rock bridges, five rock walkways, and three rock stairways. Overall, we improved nearly three miles of trail from 12,000 down to 11,500 feet.

After one of Nedra’s scrumptious evening meals, this crew would settle down to its specialty—FUN—within the warm, comfortable surroundings of Janet’s Cabin. We learned the loud, raucous card game, “Pitch,” from Larry Mack and Frank Schrage. We decided it got its name from the volume of players’ laughter and shouting! The more sedate games of Scrabble, Euchre, and Bridge fought to maintain a balance in the group. Ernie carried on a tradition on his crews as crew members picked names from a hat early in the week for a gift exchange, with much of the material for the gifts gathered in the wild. These gifts and the trail crew certificates were given out Thursday night. Come Saturday morning, we left Janet’s Cabin cleaner than we’d found it; and we left with memories of a week of hard work, fun and laughter, marvelous companionship, and a JOB WELL DONE! Thanks to all; and a special thanks to Ernie, our leader!
Bill Bloomquist, Peter Owen, Will Owen, Ray Bezanson, Paul Berteau, Jack Nyquist, and Patrick Owen at rock bridge

Mushroom harvesters, Jen Schrage and John Taylor

Bill Bloomquist, Ruth Bezanson, Dave Norby, and Jen Schrage take a break at Searle Pass.

First-time crew member Cody Miller with veteran of 26 crews, Laura Farmer

“Wish Trek,” continued from page 18

was Elk Creek Gorge, nestled in the San Juan Mountains west of the headwaters of the Rio Grande River and east of the Animas River. And you will find us there again some day admiring the glacially polished rock and the hanging valleys formed by glaciers more than 10,000 years ago.

The day we hiked out of Elk Creek Gorge, we suddenly realized the Durango to Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad was only four and a half miles away and would arrive at Elk Park in one and a half hours. Excited by the prospect of spending a few hours in Silverton, we began jogging, arriving to wave down the train with only 30 seconds to spare. We had a wonderful time at the laundromat, food market, and sandwich shop before returning to Elk Park on the 3:30 p.m. train.

From Denver to Durango we hiked more than 500 miles, climbed four fourteeners, ate more than 100 packages of dehydrated foods, took 2,000 photographs, wore out a pair of boots each, and raised $8,000. What an unforgettable summer!
The conception of The Wish Trek began a few years ago. I was thumbing through an outdoor magazine in my dentist’s office and came across an article on The Colorado Trail. My husband, Jake, and I had recently retired, and I realized that now we could plan a hike of this magnitude.

In March of 1999 we committed to backpacking the entire length of the trail. Realizing the trek offered a wonderful opportunity to raise funds for a charity, we arranged a partnership with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Mexico. Jake and I have always believed in trying to fulfill one’s dreams and wishes, so raising funds to fulfill the wishes of children with life-threatening illness fell close to our hearts. Our friends were asked to pledge the miles or the mountains. Because we passed so close to many fourteeners, we planned to climb four.

Three months before the trek, we altered our normal workouts to be more specific to the needs of our hike. More muscle building through weight lifting and aerobic conditioning by running, biking, in-line skating, and just plain hiking were worked into our daily routines. A month before the start date, we took three backpacking treks to try out our new gear and to condition ourselves for the heavy packs.

Setting up the logistics of the long trek proved to be very time consuming. Randy Jacobs’s book *The Colorado Trail: The Official Guidebook* was helpful in planning the resupply points along the trail. Both the trail descriptions and the topographic maps aided us in calculating where we would be each day of the hike.

We were able to mail supplies into Copper Mountain and Twin Lakes. The remainder were brought in by friends, who were given specific instructions as to where and when to meet us along the way. Each supplier was given a prepacked bag of dehydrated foods, fuel, sunscreen, and other necessities. They were also asked to bring along some fresh foods, such as apples, carrots, and bagels. Receiving the fresh foods and seeing friends were wonderful treats that we looked forward to with eager anticipation.

On July 1, on their way to work, our daughter, Shiloh, and husband, Kelly, dropped us off at the Waterton Canyon Trailhead. We were on our way, and the excitement of the adventure flowed through our veins.

Descriptions of the many beautiful sights along the way would fill a book. The rainy summer lined the trails with flowers. Many times we stopped in a field of wildflowers, photographing them and soaking in their splendor. Rain also brings clouds, and the cloud formations were spectacular. They added to the already overwhelming beauty of the high mountain scenery.

The trail was well marked by volunteers. Some used tree blazes, or the familiar triangular CT sign, or even brightly colored ribbons. Along the way we met trail crews, and we truly appreciate the time and energy they give to maintaining the CT. We were especially surprised to cross streams using well designed bridges.

Jake and I seem to be especially drawn to the tundra area of mountains, so our favorite parts of the trail were in the San Juan Mountains. The terrain around San Luis Peak was full of cirques, streams, hoodoos, and high passes. We even enjoyed crossing talus slopes, and were often amazed at the colorful flowers clustered on the hillsides, adding color to the splendid views.

Our favorite spot? We both agree it

*Continued on page 17*
Thank You to All Our CT Friends!

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following Friends of The Colorado Trail for their contributions during 1999. Your continuing support is both appreciated and needed to continue the work of maintaining the CT as the premier long-distance hiking trail that it is.

We encourage you to contact the CTF office if you find any incorrect information or note that any names are missing so that our records—which are in a state of development and are improving!—can be corrected and updated.

Thank you again for your efforts on behalf of The Colorado Trail.

George Miller, President

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>SENIORS/STUDENTS</th>
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Brewington, D. L.
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Bryant, Bruce H.
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Burk, Margaret C.
Caldwell, Bonnie S.
Canavan, Minerva C.
Carpenter, Jeanette
Carter, Patricia L.
Cattell, J.F.
Clark, Chauncey F.
Clement-Breit, Marcia
Combs, Steven M.
Culp, Ginny
As you may recall, the Foundation had to use a substantial amount of its savings to defray the part of the cash costs of the $280,000 bridge not covered by a $95,000 grant from the State. At this time, we still have about $70,000 outstanding. We will appreciate any assistance you can provide or suggest in finding major sources to eliminate this shortfall. Of course, personal contributions specifically for this purpose are always welcome.
The Colorado Trail Store

All proceeds support maintenance of The Colorado Trail.

Send Orders to
The Colorado Trail Foundation
710 10th Street, Suite 210
Golden, CO 80401-1022
Web site address: http://www.coloradotrail.org
E-mail address: ctf@ctf.coloradotrail.org

BOOKS, MAPS, POSTERS, AND TAPES

The Colorado Trail: The Official Guidebook
Text by Randy Jacobs, Color Photographs by John Fielder
Softcover $20.00

Along The Colorado Trail
Photography by John Fielder, Text by M. John Fayhee
48 color photographs, 128 pages, 9”x 12” format
Hardcover (boxed) 30.00
Softcover 22.50

Day Hikes on The Colorado Trail by Jan Robertson
35 color photographs, 48 pages, 4” x 9” travel format
Softcover 4.95

CTF Cookbook — Recipes for Home and Trail
15.00

CT Data Book — Pocket-sized guide with just the facts
4.00

Topographic waterproof maps (1996 Revision), 11” x 17” format, 1:50,000 scale
Full set: 29 maps, Denver to Durango
17.50

CT Poster, Indian Trail Ridge
5.00

CT Topographic Poster Map
Poster, 17” x 24”, with trail segments marked.
8.00

“The Colorado Trail,” Recording by Carol Johnson (official CT song)
4.50

Journey to the Fluted Mountain, Recording by Julie Davis
8.00

CLOTHING

CT T-Shirts:
Short Sleeves: Clearance sale — Limited sizes and colors
7.00

Long Sleeves: Mock turtle neck and embroidered CT logo,
in misty green or slate blue (M, L, XL)
17.00

CT Short-Sleeve Polo Shirt: navy w/silver embroidered logo (M, L, XL)
25.00

CT Sweatshirt: navy with white letters (M, L, XL)
15.00

PATCHES, PINS, SIGNS, AND PLAQUES

CT Completion Patches (embroidered) (“I Completed The Colorado Trail”)
2.50

CT Official Pin
2.00

CT Plastic Trail Sign
2.00

CT Completion Plaque: Engraved brass plaque on walnut base
61.00

Subtotal: ______
Colo. Tax: ______
Shipping: ______
Total: ______

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Street Address or P.O. Box

Town or City
State
Zip

Colorado residents, add 3.0% tax.
Shipping costs: Orders under $25.00, add $2.50;
orders $25.00 or more, add $3.50.
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
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Benefits for Friends of the Colorado Trail include:
Quarterly Newsletter 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.

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