The COLORADO TRAIL season is off to another start. Another summer, another season and a lot of projects to work on, old and new. We are constantly being asked what we are doing on the trail, since the trail was completed last year. Yes, my friends, the trail was linked and made walkable and passable last year, but that doesn’t resolve all of the old trail and old mining roads that we linked into the trail. Those must now be addressed. Also the areas where the trail follows vehicular roads or areas where closures are impossible to enforce. To avoid user conflicts we are rerouting the trail off of the roads and into the National Forests. It will be an ongoing situation for the life of the trail.

Their dedication spread to others who became involved and made it part of their lives. I have been touched by these friends and I have grown. We have left a legacy for others to enjoy, as the trail has left its make on us. All of us have become more aware of our environment and have learned to live in harmony with nature. To tread lightly in the wilderness, blend our man made scars into oblivion and open the path to the beauty of untrampled meadows and fields of flowers. The thousands who have lived for a week with us while building an unabtrusive gradual meandering walk have learned to respect the use of trails, to stay on the trails without shortcutting or littering, no carving of initials or erosional skid marks on the switchbacks. It is an easy lesson to learn when one physically builds the tread inch by inch. Respect comes easy.

The camaraderie, the stargazing at nights where the air is so clear, the walks among and the talks about the immediate flora and fauna, the laughter and jokes and stories, the agony of filtering large quantities of water, hot sun showers and stepping out into the cool breezes, homemade ice cream in a crank freezer with snowbank snow, chipmunks rustling in the kitchen tent, the sheepherder stove emitting rays of heat and sounds of bubbling coffee.

Presidents Corner

The past year was a fruitful and rewarding experience for me. The dedication of the trail was a summation of years of hope and frustration, of exhilaration and disappointment, of exasperating hours of paperwork, and summers of hard trail work, made easy by the love and dedication of volunteers who soon became friends.
COLORADO TRAIL

The first chirp of a bird above your tent at 5:00 A.M. telling you to get up and start breakfast, the brilliant flash of blue from a mountain bluebird flashing past and the constant whistle of the humming birds flitting to the 1 your eyes and hear the bang of the Pulaskis and Molecods banging against the rock as forty hands grapple with the hillside and the 'tip of the iceberg' rocks. We've only touched the hearts of a few thousand people, and they have made the world a better place to live, for themselves and all of us. The classroom continues to grow.

Judy Gaskill

MORNING FRESH PEAKS DIPPED IN AN APRICOT GLOW

Many thanks!

KUDOS

It has been so long since we have had a newsletter... last SEPTEMBER with a story at Christmas, so there are a lot of people to thank. First of all, I want to apologize for the lateness of the Spring edition, but I fell while in New Zealand and had a hand in a cast, which prevented the use of THE MACHINE! What did we do before the computer was invented? Anyway, there are a few outstanding individuals that pitched right in when I couldn't maneuver, lift or type. Denise Wright, Lynne Mattingly, Tracy Singer, Sue Frey, and Sally Fletesnair planned the menus and purchased all of the food. Randy Jacobs helped with the packaging and all of the leader picked up there boxes for their crews.

Denise Wright did a superb job of organizing and recording. Lynn Mattingly, Ken Stagner, Randy Jacobs and Merle McDonald spent weeks inventorying, cleaning, repairing and sorting our equipment. All the lanterns and stoves were given a work over, tents waterproofed and lengthened—and restored. The camps look neat and orderly! John Marchetti built two more puzzle picnic tables as well as designing and building a couple of nesting boxes for food storage. These are large animal proof boxes with soft carpeting on top to serve as comfortable benches in the kitchen to the kibitzers. Lynn and Gudy made John Tents from old tents and Ken Stagner designed a new shower 'stall'. Stacy Singer, Lynn Mattingly, Irene Caser and Gudy Gaskill baked briskets for the crews. There were times when the 548 Pine song Trail headquarters looked like a camp out for a commune! We've had mail stuffers, lickeders and collaters for the mailings. Bea Collins Slingsby has been writing the thank you's to our Friends of the Colorado Trail. Susan Harper,
CT MASTER PLAN

Alan Kania, CT Board Member, is in charge of the Comprehensive Master Plan for the Colorado Trail. The projection time for completion is 1990.

P.O. Box 408, Silverton, CO 81433 designed our new thank you note. You’ll have to send in a contribution to get a peek at this neat card. Need graphic work done? Susan can handle it. Anne Thurston designed the cover for the maps and put together the environmental message. Dave Gaskill knocked out the huge dent on the CT pickup door. Guess someone didn’t see the tree when he backed up. Liz Truitt for taking over the bookkeeping duties, when she has a full time job and very little spare time. It’s an underground thankless job well done. Joyce Smiley for sorting out the archives, Col. Phillips for showing the slide show, Marge Dunaire for designing the TREAD LINES heading on her McIntosh, Dave Smith for doing the treasures report and helping Liz with the computer program, and of course, a special thanks to Al Mauhe for doing the trail coordinating job (he sends you all the information packets and rosters etc.) the second year in a row. The list could go on, but the above people are always there when we ask for help. I couldn’t do it by myself, but two I’s make a ‘we’ and together we do do it.

COLORADO TRAIL MAINTENANCE SIGNS

Colorado Trail signs are about ready for ordering. These signs will recognize and identify those individuals and groups who have adopted a section of the trail for maintenance. The signs will be 5" x 7" and will be made of anodized aluminum. They will be medium bronze in color with gold lettering. Adoptees will have one or two lines to use for identification.

The cost is expected to be under $50.00, postpaid, to the adoptee’s address. We hope to have details including artwork to all of the adoptees soon. Purchase of the signs is, of course, optional.

INTRICATE ETCHINGS ON OLD WEATHERED WOOD

Announcing...

MANCOS NEW SPUR

Mancos is situated just off the road to Mesa Verde, half way between Cortez and Durango. The town has a very active citizens recreational committee and their goal is to establish a series of trail through Mancos and connecting with the Colorado Trail. CT trail crews number 4 and 5 (June 24 to July 8) will be building a trail from the Colorado Trail, close to Kennaback Pass, west on the Sharkstooth Trail for three miles and then new trail west for about 4 1/2 miles to a Forest Service campground on the Mancos River. An old FS road (561) heads south from the campground for about 6 miles towards Mancos. An alternate route from the campground would be by way of Jackson gulch Reservoir and Chicken Creek. Besides the regular CT crews more than 50 people from Mancos have cont.}
volunteered to work on that section of trail. Rocky Mountain Llama Assoc member Jan Redwood is coordinating the Manos volunteer effort with the CT and USFS effort. Eventually this spur could lead to Cortez and perhaps Mesa Verde National Park. What an experience for Colorado Trail users!

Horses refused to go down, bikes spun out and hikers groaned coming up the steep incline. The reroute goes around the mountain and bypasses the saddle and the steep up and down to get to the saddle and back down. Camp 1, led by Gudy Gaskill had a hard working crew of 22 and they were able to also rework the switchback coming up from Mt. Princeton. Weather was cold with the snow or hail line coming close to camp three times in one week. the Community tent and the shepherders stove were a welcome edition at dinner time.

Crew 2, led by Irene Cazer and Bob Hubbard rerouted the trail right through the camp in Raspberry Gulch, across a controlled burned area (a recent last spring burn) and then up into the drainage itself.

Irene's and Bob's crew wre a handpicked reunion crew of 22 and were able to build around a mile and a half of trail. Crew 3, led by Marge Dunmire and Paul Newendop will bring the trail up the draw, connect on to an abandoned road that crosses the Colorado Trail on the mountain side about a quarter of a mile up. Three weeks of hard work by 65 volunteers and we have eliminated one hard GRUNT! Use it and enjoy it. The access point is Hwy 50, between Mayville and Garfield on the Monarch Pass Road. This is an historical area, an area of gems, mines, antelope, yapping coyotes at night, wild turkey and herds of elk and deer.

Two weeks of work on the Chalk Creek Reroute have been completed as this is being typed. A third week will finish the project. Crew 1 camped at Raspberry Creek (the next large draw south of Chalk Creek and Mount Princeton) and built a mile of trail around a large block of private grazing land. The original trail the was built about ten years ago heading south out of Chalk Creek tied in with a very steep nine road through a high saddle. The road, due to its steepness, became almost unusable.
ROXBOROUGH PARK NEW ALTERNATE TRAIL HEAD

Great news for this summer! JIM RAY, Colorado Trail Crew Leader has scouted and inventoried a new trail from Roxborough’s Carpenter Peak to Strontia Springs Dam. This will eliminate the walk through Waterton Canyon and the blacktop Road before reaching the ascent up to Strontia Springs Dam. Jim is working with Roxborough Park, South Platte Forest District’s Glen McNitt and the Denver Water Board. The Denver Water Board has given access across private holdings and Jim and Glen will flag the final route around those holdings in early July. In the meantime, Jim has had a trail crew out working on the Park end of the trail and has another one scheduled from the Park on Saturday, June 24th and Sunday, June 25th. If you can spare a day and work with a great group of people (either day, this is not a weekend crew) please call Jim Ray at home; 757-5261.

Remember: Saturday June 24

8:00 at the Park or

Sunday June 25

To finish up the trail on the Waterton side, the CTF has two weekend crews. Crew 22 and 23

August 19-20

September 16-17

At this time there are spaces for 5 more in each crew. Weekend crews have meals furnished. Please register with the CTF. Thanks Jim for pursuing this. It will be a grand alternative to a great beginning.

SWAN RIVER DRAINAGE RELOCATION

CREWS 6, 7, 10, 18 AND 20 will be working in the Georgia Pass, Breckenridge area. The reroute, 11 miles in length, will take the trail off of a gravel jeep road on the upper end and a blacktop road on the lower Breckenridge side. During the summer of 1988 an international group of young adults worked for four weeks on the reroute. They were part of the Raleigh Ho group, headquartered in England. Prince Charles is a Director of the organization. This summer the CT volunteers hope to complete all but the last 2 miles of the reroute. From Georgia Pass the trail is being routed up to a mile North of the present road. The other end of the trail from Georgia Pass is at Tigers Run Resort, just northeast of Breckenridge. At this point the CT crosses the hyway, follows the bike-walk path north for 50 yards and then turns west at the Gold Hill road. The trail enters the forest from the road. Lingering snows, high alpine tundra and historic mines make this an interesting from Jefferson Lake.

LUSH GREEN VELVET BY WATER’S EDGE

WASHINGTON D.C. INVITES CT SEMINAR

The Department of Agriculture invited Gudy Gaskill and Ted LaMay, Animas District Ranger, to give two seminars in Washington to the Department Heads in late March. Ted and Gudy put on the seminars on Monday and Thursday, leaving three days for sightseeing and visiting Colorado Senators and our Representatives.

The theme of the seminars covered the relationship of the
private sector working with the public sector, and the problems related with the CT project.

The Chief sent a letter to Gudy and Ted, expressing his thanks for a very informative program.

FTC EXPRESSES REGRETS TO CONTRIBUTORS

Since the Dedication of the Colorado Trail last summer, the CTF has failed to send out thank you notes to its contributors, due to overwork of its volunteer bookkeeper. Since January Liz Truitt has taken over the job and has just about untangled the unfamiliar computer program. Liz has a full time job so she is asking all Friends to have a little more patience until she can get all of the names posted into her program. We all regret the delay for it shows lack of appreciation for your much needed support. Hang in there folks, we’ve come a long way and are almost to the top of the ladder. You’ll be hearing from us soon!

CTF RECEIVES SECOND VEHICLE

Charlie Russel, board member of the Colorado Trail Foundation has given the CTF a 1975 Scout. The four wheel drive will enable the crews and maintenance groups to bring tools and supplies closer to the work projects. We have had the CT pickup stuck in areas when the roads were wet, unable to move on the slippery mud. A trailer is needed to make the vehicle effective and serviceable. Does anyone have a utility trailer in workable condition?

Former CMC president George Saum and his wife Toni have given the CT a very usable canvas wall tent. We appreciate the gift, Toni and George and will put it to good use this summer.

PALE FLOWER CLUSTERS COOLING THEIR HEADS IN THE BREEZE

SWEAT SHIRT ORDERS TAKEN

LYNN MATTingly IS STILL TAKING SWEAT SHIRT ORDERS. We’ve had a lot of people asking about them. She needs a minimum order before purchase. They come in luscious colors, have the map of the trail on the front and down the sleeve in bold print is "the Colorado Trail". Contact Lynn at: Ward Star Route, Jamestown, CO. 80455 (phone: 443-4396)
ANNOUNCEMENT

FRIENDS OF THE COLORADO TRAIL

SPECIAL EVENTS

KENOSHA PASS HIKE AND PICNIC
AUGUST 19

At last we have a special event for our honored contributors. Without you we could not exist. You are as important as the volunteer trail crews and volunteer maintenance groups. We are planning a hike from the top of Kenosha Pass down to the Beaver Ponds (5.8 miles) and be picked up at the Beaver Ponds and brought back to Kenosha Pass picnic grounds. Here we will have a picnic with hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, beans and homemade ice cream. The cost of five dollars includes the transportation back to the pass and the picnic. We will have experts in flowers and birds along, talk about the geology and history of the area. It should be a fun morning. Be at Kenosha by 9:45 A.M. (or earlier). Please pre-register so we will know how much ice cream to make!
Registration elsewhere in the newsletter. Organizers: Gudy Gaskill and Charlotte Briber.

Maintenance Crews tools stored

Bob Penland, who lives on Hyway 285 in Conifer, has Pulaski's and Mcleods stored in his tool shed. Call Bob on directions and how to get tools from the shed. (538-7022)

The quotes are from Polly Gaskill's 'Treasured Memories'

GOOD NEWS

FRIENDS OF THE COLORADO TRAIL
CT WEEKEND HIKE

THIS IS AN OVERNIGHT WITH SUPPORT! Two hard days for the hardy...just hiking with a day pack. We will hike two VERY scenic days. Starting at Breckenridge, we will hike over the Tenmile Range to Copper Mountain. We are negotiating an overnight at a condo in Copper Mountain and then continue our hike from there on Sunday morning up Guller Creek, over Searle Pass, through the tundra to KOKOMO Pass and then drop down into Camp Hale. We will be picked up at Camp Hale and brought back to our cars at Copper Mountain. Condo is optional for those that have campers or wish to camp. Cost depends on condo price. W/O condo possibly $35 (5 meals). About 12 or 13 miles on Saturday and 16 miles on Sunday. Beautiful views. This is the height of the aspen season time and should be a wonderful time to hike. Check if

UPDATE SLIDE SHOW

We need to update and jazz up our slide show with esthetic pictures of scenes along the Colorado Trail. If you are a good photographer and have some time, we would carry your gear the first two weeks in July, if you would carry your camera and take some great pictures. Capture 140 miles of the trail on film. Nominal fee for food.

The CTF has a slide show program to give to organizations and clubs. Call Wendall Phillips (421-4956) if you would like to have a program. Make plans early. If Wendall isn't home, call Gudy Gaskill (526-0809).
TRAIL MAINTENANCE SECTIONS

Steve Quinn, chairman of the Adopt a CT Section, has given the following updated list of adoptees for 1989. Steve needs additional members on his committee to help with the paperwork, mailings and planning. If you have time and can meet with Steve in Boulder, his phone number is 860-4688 or 530-4115.

1 Strontia Springs to South Platte- Terri Miller’s group.

2 South Platte to Hyway 126 Roger Gerard Family

3 Hyway 126 to F.S. Rd 543 Dave Nelson

4 F.S. 543 to Lost Park CC Tom Butterfield-RV Packers

5 Lost Park CC to F.S. Rd 817 Clements Senior Center

6 F.S Rd 817 to Ben Tyler Trhd. Harriet Patton

7 Ben Tyler TrHd to Kenosha Pass Harriet Patton etc.

8 Kenosha Pass to Jefferson Ck Andy and Sue Reich

9 Jefferson Crk to Georgia Pass Shirley Wovington etc.

9A Jefferson Loop Bob Penland Family

10 Georgia Pass to Hyway 9 Dianna Parker/Boy Scouts

11 Hyway 9 to Copper Mt Jon Bushnell/Boy Scouts #114

12 Copper Mountain to Searle Pass Nancy Zidonis etc.

13 Searle Pass to Camp Hale C Adams/ N Jeff. Rec Center

14 Camp Hale to Tennessee Pass Dawn Barton Keating etc.

15 Tennessee Pass to Wurtz Ditch Dawn Barton Keating etc.

16 Wurtz Ditch to Lake fork D’Ann and Chuck Downing

17 Lake Fork to Half Moon Creek John Wherle/ cub pack 630

18 Half Moon to Lakeview CC Dawn Barton Keating etc.

19 Lakeview CC to Twin Lakes Dawn Barton Keating etc.

20 Twin Lakes to Clear Creek Rd Lee Castellion/Boulder CMC

21 Clear Creek Rd to Pine Creek Ernest and Pat Chessir Family

22 Pine Creek to N Cottonwood Cr. Steve Combs etc.

23 N Cottonwood to S Cottonwood C Buena Vista High School

24A S Cottonwood to Mt. Princeton Merle McDonald Family

24B Mt. Princeton to Chalk Creek Rolly Rogers etc.

24C Chalk Creek to Browns Creek Alice Lippacher etc.

25 Browns Creek to Shavano Rd Don Potter etc.
We have some neat patches for you this year and other get-together plans.

Section #33 will have a week long maintenance session. Randy Jacobs reports that he has 18 friends signed up to help him. Section #43 will also have a week long backpack crew from all over the US helping Dominic Gaber. He has close to 20 in his reunion crew. The CT will provide the food for both of these crews. That is dedication to a GOOD TRAIL!

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LAUGHING SPRAYS OF WATER JUMPING INTO BRIGHT POOLS

CT OFFICIAL GUIDEBOOK REVISED

Randy Jacobs, volunteer author of the Official Guidebook of the Colorado Trail has just finished revising the second edition of the book. The Colorado Trail Foundation stated that the First edition was sold out in six months, and due to the reroute accomplished by the trail crews in 1988 there were ten pages and two maps that needed revision. The publisher, David Mazel of the Free Solo Press, has volunteered his time to complete the past-up and the book is now being printed. Projected time for the book to be on the market is mid-July.

For those of you who have the first edition and would like to have the update, please send a dollar in a stamped self-address letter to the CTF, 548 Pine Song Trail, Golden, CO. 80401 after mid July and a CT member will process all of the requests. ANY VOLUNTEERS?
UPDATE ON CT 1989 TRAIL CREW SCHEDULE

Crew Leader Area Filled
1 Gudy Gaskill Chalk Creek Y
2 Irene Cazer Bob Hubbard Chalk Creek Y
3 Marge Dunmire Paul Newendorp Chalk Creek Y
4 Randy Jacobs Mancos Y
5 Marge Dunmire Randy Jacobs Mancos N
6 Hugh Duffy Lynn Mattingly Swan River N
7 Merle McDonald Swan River Y
8 Steve Quinn Indian Ridge Y
9 Frank Pulver Indian Ridge N
10 Brad Edwards Swan River N
11 Lynn Mattingly Indian Rdg F
12 Craig Shroeder Sue Frey Indian Ridge N
13 Abe Ohr Matchless Mt. N
14 Steve Gladback " Y
15 Steve Gladback " Y
16 Denise Wright Beartown Y
17 Bob Boblette Pat Beartown N
18 Dave Smith Georgia Pass Y
19 Bob Boblette Irene Cazer South Park Y
20 Brad Edwards Swan River Y
21 Bea Collins Slingaby 10 min
22 Jim Ray Waterton N
23 Jim Ray Waterton N
24 Gudy Gaskill Powderhorn Y
25 Gudy Gaskill Lake City Y
26 Gudy Gaskill Henson Cr. Y
27 Bob Boblette Indian Rdg Y
28 Bob Boblette Big Meadows N
29 Bob Boblette Big Meadows N
30 Sangre De Christo N

As you can see, there are still a few openings. Most of the crews that still have vacancies are within 2 or 3 of being full. Snow Country, Family Circle, Outside, Sunset, Aspen Airways and Wildlife magazines all have articles this month on the Colorado Trail. By the time that you receive this newsletter, most of the crews should be full. We have some great leaders and looking for more potential leaders for next year. The leaders are a VERY, VERY special breed of people. We all love them as they set the shining example for each crew.

Colorado Trail Maps

The Cartography Department of the Regional Forest Service in Lakewood has updated the map series to reflect the change in route. Randy Jacobs supplied the Regional Office with the topo changes, requiring 25 new plates. They will once again be printed on Rite in the Rain paper and be available in early July. Al Mauthe, volunteer extraordinary, who processes and mails the orders said that there were still a number of half sets available - numbers 1 through 16. This set will guide you from Waterton Canyon to Marshall Pass (vicinity of Monarch Pass). The Regional Forest office, the Colorado mountain club and a number of book stores and sports stores still have the second half of the maps and the book available.

REI SPONSORS WEEKEND TRAIL CREW

REI will sponsor Crew #22 on Aug. 18-19, the Waterton Crew led by Jim Ray to link up the Colorado Trail alternate trail head with Roxborough Park. REI will furnish the food and other items associated with the crew. At the time of this writing, there are 6 or 7 spots left to fill.

REI has been a faithful supporter of the Colorado Trail in the past and the sponsorship of this crew deepens their commitment and strengthens our faith in the corporate

COLORADO MOUNTAIN CLUB FOUNDATION GIVES GRANT

Steve Gladback, leader of crews 14 and 15 received a check for $480 from the Colorado Mountain Club Foundation for the purchase of five backpack tents, to be used by the Pueblo Boys Ranch. Steve, with other crews and volunteers, will be working with the boys in Gunnison in August.
COLORADO TRAIL FOUNDATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THE COLORADO TRAIL FOUNDATION has an active board of directors who give voluntarily of their limited time. There is NO PAID STAFF. Volunteers answer the phone and letters of inquiry. We can you use your talent if you have a little spare time. A lot of volunteers giving a little time makes the job a lot easier, than two people giving a lot of time. As Uncle Sam said in his posters "We need you."

Next newsletter we will give a short background of each member but for now, just knowing who they are, will have to suffice.

Gudy Gaskill, President
Randy Jacobs, Vice-President
Alan Kania, Secretary
Dave Smith, Treasurer
Charlie Russell
Richard Lasa
Alvina Lee
Joan Mason
Hugo Ferchau
Roger Gerard
Sam Guyton

TRAIL CREW REUNION SET
AUGUST 27 5 P.M.

Trail Crew reunion is being held early this year, as our last trail crew ends the day before. A PICNIC in the PARK. A potluck is in order and the CTF will supply the buckets of homemade ice cream.

Bring your pictures and slides. We'll show the slide after dark in a nearby home. Volleyball, horseshoes, door-prizes and fun are on the schedule. Meet old friends and make new acquaintances. An award ceremony will also take place. Place: Mount Vernon Country Club on Lookout Mountain. Take I-70 to exit 254, turn north and follow signs. Do plan to come.

COORS TO HOST CREW MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE COLORADO TRAIL

On October 6th Coors has invited all volunteers and contributors to a social evening with Coors. Time: 7:30. Social hour, light buffet, dancing, tour of brewery, and CT slides. Mark it on your calendar.

COLORADO TRAIL RECEIVES HONORS

During the past year the Colorado Trail has received numerous awards from various segments of the community, among those were: Jane Silverman Landscape Architects Award Minoru Yagi Community Volunteer Award Department of Agriculture Human Resource Award Sportswomen of Colorado Award for Dedication We are all proud of our accomplishment and continued dedication on the Colorado Trail. Congratulations to ALL!
WELCOME!! New FRIENDS of THE COLORADO TRAIL

Support the Colorado Trail Foundation by subscribing to The Climbing Art

The Climbing Art, America’s newest mountaineering magazine, brings you the finest in mountain writing four times per year for as little as $2.25 an issue. Because we support the goals of the Colorado Trail Foundation, we published The Official Guide to the Colorado Trail last year on a nonprofit basis. This year we have agreed to donate $1 for every subscription ($2 for every 2-year subscription) purchased by a Foundation member. Simply indicate your choice below and mail this ad, plus your subscription, to:

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☐ $18 enclosed for 2 years ($2 will be donated)

YES! (Check any below which apply.)

☐ I would like to work on a trail crew. Please send me information about crew availability.
☐ I would like to “adopt” a section of the trail to maintain on an annual basis. Please send me information.
☐ Please accept my annual contribution to the Colorado Trail Foundation as a “Friend of the Colorado Trail.”
☐ $10 Subscriber ☐ $100 Patron
☐ $25 Individual ☐ $500 Supporter
☐ $75 Contributor ☐ $1000 Sponsor
☐ Other Amount ____________

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☐ Quarterly newsletter
☐ Discount on Colorado Trail Foundation publications
☐ Information about Colorado Trail functions, meetings and trail crews.

☐ Please send me information about trail maps and interpretive guides.

Name ______________________________
Address ______________________________
City __________________________ State _______ Zip __________

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