



Pikes Pique

The Newsletter of the CMC Pikes Peak Group

Mary Mourar – In Memoriam

Mary Mourar, a long time member of the CMC, died on January 31st following a seven-month illness.



Mary was a native of Colorado and grew up in the Denver area. At an early age she developed an interest in the natural world while on the many family camping trips and exploring the neighborhood open space along Bear Creek in southwest Denver. After graduating from high school she decided to attend Colorado College partly because she thought the focused study approach would allow for more field biology trips where she could pursue her passion.

After college she was employed as a seasonal National Park ranger for eight years, which included parks such as Mesa Verde, Carlsbad Caverns, Zion, Crater Lake, and Yosemite. While employed as a park ranger she also volunteered as a fire fighter at Olympic National Park during a particularly devastating fire season.

During this time she also did some extensive overseas travel which included a tour of many countries in Western and Eastern Europe, along with a trip to Australia. Later in life, she continued to travel with her husband, Tom. She loved to visit countries for both their natural beauty and cultural background, including Costa Rica, Belize, Panama, Ecuador, Norway, and New Zealand. After leaving the Park Service she attended UCLA and received a graduate degree in library

science. She was determined to land a job back in her home state of Colorado so she could enjoy the outdoors there once again. As a librarian she worked for a Denver environmental consulting firm, the Colorado School of Mines, and finally a nationally recognized medical association for which she later wrote several books about medical group management.

She joined the CMC in 1980 and eventually met her husband Tom on a CMC hike to Mount Antero. Over the years she became an avid hiker, backpacker, and cross country skier, which fulfilled her love of the outdoors.

After retiring, she volunteered for several years with the CMC Pikes Peak Group council and worked to raise awareness about local conservation issues and the protection of public lands.



L-R: Larry Hilliard, Eric Swab, Tom Mourar, Trini Garza, Mary Mourar, Steve Raney & Tony Eichstadt

Looking to return to her love of field biology, she volunteered with Colorado Parks and Wildlife where she monitored two State Natural Areas, participated in the raptor monitoring program at Pueblo Reservoir, helped with field work to identify rare plants and animals in the region, and was a team member on a Big Horn Sheep field project. As a volunteer, she also helped with numerous trail and land restoration projects around the state.

Mary had a quick smile and kind heart, as well as lending hand to those in need. Her passion for nature and the great outdoors, and sharing that experience with others, was evident throughout her life.

Your PPG Council

Chair – Collin Powers
719-685-2470, powerscollin@yahoo.com

Past Chair – Rick Keetch
719-634-1165, rakeetch@msn.com

ARCPro Co-Directors – Collin Powers
719-685-2470, powerscollin@yahoo.com;
Scott Kime, 719-235-0939,
scott.kime@live.com

BMS Co-Directors – Tom Mulcahy
719-482-8821, thomleonmul@hotmail.com,
Matt Foster, 719-352-8164,
matthewmfoster@gmail.com

Conservation – Tom Mowle
719-216-3932, tommowle@yahoo.com

Education & Training – Eric Hunter
719-266-9647, EHunterCMC@gmail.com

Equipment Manager – Darren Funk-Neubauer
719-597-2397,
darren.funkneubauer@csupueblo.edu

Membership – Dean Waits
281-352-2236, dwaits24@gmail.com

Newsletter – Dave Anderson
719-484-9069, danderso@uccs.edu

Outings – Britt Jones
719-661-4777, britt@globalreality.biz

Programs – Bill Allen
719-592-0846, aspenperio@aol.com

Public Relations – Kristen Buckland
419-260-7807, buckie06@hotmail.com

Safety & Leadership – Paul Schoell
719-440-7777, 4paul2@gmail.com

Secretary – Glenn Barr
719-244-3502, gjb2000@gmail.com

SESI – Christie Lee
719-635-2336, christie80905@gmail.com

Treasurer – Jackie Crouch
719-231-3513, jcrouchrn@mac.com

At Large:

Mike Cromwell
858-395-5986, cromwellc@comcast.net

Greg Long
719-659-0345, at_90@yahoo.com

Malcom Quentin
719-237-4256, mcquentin@gmail.com

Interested in serving on the Pikes Peak Group Council? Please contact the Chair.

Welcome New PPG Members!

Chere Ann
Erin Bernier
Thomas Beuerman
David Bradley
Evan Gabrielsen
Trevor Howard
James Hurst

David Kendall
Phil McAtee
Eric Meldrum
Jacob Petteway
Paige Prieto
Tony Rossi
Kandra Selby



BMS – Wilderness Fundamentals



Leaderfest – April 26

CALLING ALL PPG INSTRUCTORS AND TRIP LEADERS!

Our semi-annual information and appreciation meeting will be held on April 26th starting at 6:30 p.m. at Old Chicago, 4110 N Academy Blvd. On top of the usual good food, drink, and camaraderie, Eric Hunter will

be our guest speaker at this gathering. If you don't know, he is the Education & Training Chair on the Pikes Peak Group Council and the most prolific trip leader in the Pikes Peak Group. Eric will give us some insight regarding all of the trips he leads. We are sure he will inspire and motivate other trip leaders. So, come hear and ask questions of Eric. Please sign up for this event on the [CMC web site](#) by April 19, so we will know how many people to expect. We would hope that all of our PPG Leaders and Instructors will join us. For additional information, contact [Britt Jones](#), PPG Outings Chair, 719-661-4777.



the PPG
FOLLOW US ON

facebook

Climbing Pico Duarte

CLIMBING PICO DUARTE IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

by Tom & Linda Jagger

Tom, Linda, and friend Georgia set out for the Dominican Republic (DR) to climb the highest point, Pico Duarte, 10,164 feet. It was required we hire a guide. We were told that it was 26 miles round trip of difficult hiking, and 10,000 ft gain. We decided to do the trip in three days. We made our arrangements for the hike through [Iguana Mama](#).



Our trip was from Tuesday, Feb 14 through Monday, Feb 20. We left Denver at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and arrived in Santiago, DR, the city closest to our climb. We went through customs and paid \$10 to enter the country. It took the effort of several local people to find a taxi driver that would take us an hour into the mountains to the town of Jarabacoa and to the Jarabacoa River Club resort, the base point for our climb. Our taxi ride cost \$60 for the three of us. We met with our guide, Franklin Jerez, for a brief discussion of the trip. We were informed there would be no breakfast (the literature indicated there was breakfast). Luckily, we had some snack bars with us to eat. After an early dinner at 6 p.m. we sorted our belongings into what we would take in our day pack, what the mule would carry, and what we would leave in our suitcase to pick up on the return.

Hike day 1: Our adventure began at 6 a.m. as planned. Our guide arrived and loaded his rental car, a small RAV4. After a one-hour ride over progressively rougher roads, we arrived at Parque Nacional Armando Bermudez in La Cienaga at an altitude of 3700 feet. Here, we got our permit, which normally costs about \$25.00, but was included in our fee to Iguana Mama.

We met our muleteer and three mules, including the required one solo for any hiker that gets too tired, one for our gear, and one for the guide. Our guide rode the mule behind the last hiker for the entire route except last couple miles to the top. Here is the trail outlined by sections:

1st section: Los Tablones, a distance of 2.4 miles at an elevation of 4200 feet. The first two miles were nearly flat, maybe a third of it was muddy. We picked our way around the mud. It had not rained in about a week. During our trip we had no rain, although there was occasional very slight mist that lasted only a few minutes. Half of the terrain of this section was nice, flat or small grade upward trail with few rocks. The rocks that are on the trail are small stones, 2-6"; you can usually find good footing. Trekking poles are very helpful. Once there were tables there, but now only a cement slab and some logs to sit on.

2nd section: LaCotorra, 2.2 more miles to 5641 feet. Cotorra means parrot—we did not get to see any on the whole trip! This section showed great erosion in places and is known as the Duarte Canyons. With mules and people parading up, the trail is worn down. Rain also drags dirt down so that there is a huge trench, with dirt walls 10 feet or more high. It gets steeper.

3rd section: LaLaguna, another 2.2 miles to 6494 feet where you could rest on benches with a nice view of the hills around you and a nice breeze. We did not find water here, although a sign says water is available.

4th section: El Cruce, about 1.8 more miles to 7150 feet, this past section is the steepest, more big trenches to hike through. There is a trail junction here, but it is otherwise not noteworthy.

5th section: Aguite Fria, 1.8 miles and tops out at 8990 feet, the drops down to 8600 feet at Aguite Fria. Tom was ahead of Georgia and Linda so he went to the little mountain to the left of the trail at 9130 feet. Getting up there is not for the faint of heart as the thick grass tussocks are sometimes 6 feet tall, and hide rocks and tree branches. Fria means cold—there is often a breeze, and it's much cooler. This section from Cruce to Fria was steep to the high point, then made a right turn and continued up a ridgeline for another half mile or so to the Fria. You can find clean water here that runs from the spring at the head of the Yaque Del Norte River, the longest river in the Dominican Republic.

6th section: arrive at La Comparticion camp 2.4 miles to 8036 feet. We thought we'd never see camp. We were told it was 840 ft down, but was not told about all the ups and downs. There were approximately five short hills to climb over, and drop down, and repeat and repeat. Then was a final hill to get up to the camp, which was only a quarter mile and 200 feet up. You can take a nice bath in the cold pond here at the turn and get clean water from a pipe. Do not drink from the pond as the mules drink there.

We had about 5800 ft of total gain. In section 6 there was a gain of approximately 700 ft, and down 1200 ft. Our total time was 9:45 hours; we walked slowly (we are sixty-seventy years old) and took time to look at all the plants and flowers. Our

guide was surprised to see us make it. He thought we would tire out and need the mule. We were happy to see the camp. Camp consists of a ranger's house—a bunkhouse—but no bunks. We had to pay the ranger \$2.50 for worn pads we put on the floor. The separate bathrooms for men and women were nice with *flush toilets* and running water in a sink! There was a kitchen where guides cooked over open fires using wood in waist high fire rings with grates. We had chicken and rice the first night and went right to sleep.



Hike day 2: We did not have to hurry in the morning as we had only three miles to the summit: about two miles to the mule and junction to the Valle of the Lilies, and another mile to the summit. Breakfast was ham and sweet potatoes (they are white, and slightly sweet). We left for the summit at 8 a.m. It was 2159 feet up via Linda's Garmin watch and 3.8 miles total. It took us approximately three hours. The last mile the terrain was quite different and there were occasional big boulders which we could pick our way between to the summit, kind of reminded me of a Colorado summit. The last five feet did have a rock with a 2+ move to the top. We stayed up there for about thirty minutes. Slight breeze and about fifty degrees. We were in and out of the clouds with some brief views. There was a statue of Duarte who "liberated the people." There were also several other plaques there to commemorate the others who that had helped with the "liberation" and a flag. There is the 2nd highest peak nearby, La Pelona, seven feet lower than Pico Duarte. We decided to walk over the "Valle de Lilies" about 3/4 mi from our trail junction, a mostly flat walk. From there Tom and Georgia went to this summit. It had a fire tower that Tom climbed up. He said there were some steps missing and it was quite rickety.

We headed down and returned to camp 2.5 hours later. We actually made a day of it since it was 3 p.m. when we returned. Our dinner at 5 p.m. was spaghetti (from a can we think) with chicken. There was also rice, but pasta was enough for me.

Hike day 3: Trip down. Repeated all of day 1 backwards. As we got to El Cruce and La Laguna it became muddier. We were told later that it had rained at the lower elevation on Friday.

The mud was worse, and it was harder to avoid slipping or sinking in 4-6". The muddy areas made the trip down slower. We walked the whole route but we saw several hikers riding the mules. The last two miles seemed to go on forever. To me it felt like New England hiking: steep, lots of small rocks and roots. You had to be careful not to twist an ankle, but it was not that difficult since we came from living at 5000+ feet and regularly hike/snowshoe all year to 10-12,000 feet or higher nearly every week.

The trip turned out to be 32 miles in three days, overall 12,000 feet of elevation gain. We were happy to see the Jarabacoa River Resort, get a hot shower, an OK meal, and a good night's sleep.

The guide, Franklin Jerez, can either be booked through Iguana Mama with all the fancy trimmings like the dinner and room at Jarabacoa River Club, or separately through the ranch he works for without the extras. His number is 1-809-931-1429.

Recommendations: It's a great winter adventure to get away from the "cold":

- Prearrange your transport from airport to Jarabacoa River Camp ahead of time
- Bring some food/snacks to supplement the food they give you.-bring your own sleep pad
- Be prepared for mud and rain
- Young people could do hike in two days, but three made it more enjoyable and relaxing



We had one extra day, so we prearranged for taxi transport to Puerto Plata, DR to see the beaches. We found a great historic B&B in downtown Puerto Plata, DR. This ancient building was remodeled by a Dutch architect. He was very friendly, talkative, and able to answer our questions about the area. He even cooked us a very tasty breakfast. He then referred us to a great restaurant, a five-minute walk from the B&B: El Bergantin Caribbean Grill & Pizzeria. We stopped by a beach where more than 100 people were kite surfing. Then he delivered us to our hotel. We also arranged for a driver to bring us from Puerto Plata to the Santiago airport.

Potpourri

BLM SEEKING COMMENTS



The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is seeking comments on its [Eastern Colorado Resource Management Plan](#), due by May 5.

BLM manages a lot of the public recreational lands in Fremont County in particular, but also in Teller and Park counties (and some here in El Paso county).

This request for comments is a preliminary look at options: it appears the alternatives being considered are one that would emphasize conservation, one that would emphasize mining and resource extraction, and one that would emphasize recreation. This latter alternative addresses the Shelf Road climbing area in particular.

If you have any comments, they may be sent directly to BLM following instructions on the website. Pikes Peak Group may take a position on this as well, so please also send ideas and comments to the conservation chair, [Tom Mowle](#).



CFI SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

Want to volunteer for a CFI project in 2017?

[Registration](#) is now open to the public.

Mount Harvard – July 1-4, 2017

Test your knowledge of trail maintenance in the Collegiate Peaks Wilderness.

Mount Elbert – July 20-23, 2017

Join CFI for a weekend on the state high point and location of our newest multi-year reconstruction project.

Capitol Peak – August 10-13, 2017

One of the most unique and hardest 14er climbs located in the heart of the Elk Mountains.

Uncompahgre Peak – August 31- Sept. 3, 2017

Spend Labor Day weekend with CFI in the remote and beautiful San Juan Mountains.

La Plata Peak – September 7-10, 2017

Discover the value of a weekend spent giving back to the 14ers.



Single Day Opportunities:

Quandary Peak – June 25, 2017

Start the summer off right by joining CFI for its first volunteer project of the year.

Grays and Torreys – July 2, 2017

Located less than an hour from the Denver metro area, we hope to have a big turnout for a day of trail maintenance on one of two of the most heavily trafficked 14ers.

Quandary Peak – August 6, 2017

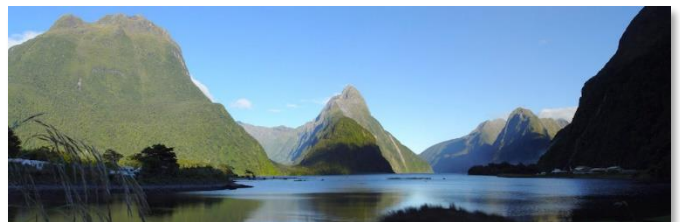
The only 14er in the Ten Mile Range and Summit County needs your help. Join the mountain goats for a summer day on the trail.



NEW ZEALAND ADVENTURE TRAVEL TRIP

Two Great Walks of New Zealand

March 9-25, 2018



This trip will include two of New Zealand's Great Walks, the Milford Track and the Abel Tasman Coast Track, both on the South Island and each very unique and distinctly different from each other. This trip will also include an overnight cruise on the Milford Sound, a trip from Te Anau to Queenstown on the Backroads Bus, an historic steamship cruise of Lake Wakatipu to Queenstown, a crossing of Cook Strait, from Picton to Wellington via the Interislander Cook Strait ferry, and concludes with an overnight stay on Kapiti Island with a night-time kiwi-spotting safari. Priced from \$4,050. [More info](#).

Upcoming PPG Classes

PPG Basic Mountaineering School – Colorado Wilderness Land Navigation

Starts March 29

There are two class lectures. Our discussions include maps, compass, orienteering, estimating distance, interpreting map symbols, properly reading topo contour lines, learning about declination, sighting, taking a bearing, and technologies such as GPS. You'll also participate in class exercises using a map and compass. There is a CMC rating trip which is designed to reinforce principals and techniques discussed in class. You'll be given a map with markers. Your team's job will be to find them.

PPG ARCPro Self Rescue Class

Starts April 1

Ever wondered how you might react if your climbing partner were injured? What about if you were injured- would you be able to get down safely as a team? In the PPG ARCPro Self-Rescue Class, you will learn tips and techniques to deal with unpleasant situations in the mountains. Whether you are an alpine climber seeking endless ridgelines, looking to break into multipitch ice this year, or a seasoned rock climber with regular days at our local crags- this course is for you!

Pikes Peak WFA (Wilderness First Aid)

Starts April 22

This two-day, sixteen-hour ECSI accredited course consists of instruction devoted to medical evaluation and treatment in the wilderness setting where definitive medical care is not readily available. Day one consists of classroom presentations and practicals on a variety of situations you might encounter in the backcountry and wilderness areas. Day two continues with a short classroom presentation followed by almost a full day of practicals and hands-on training in the field. This course satisfies a requirement for trip leaders. The sessions are on Saturday, 22 April and Sunday, 23 April from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. A comprehensive textbook and a field guide are included and you will receive your WFA certification. Note: This course does not teach CPR, which is taught in a separate two-and-a-half-hour class (with separate sign-up required) at the same location after the completion of the WFA course.

Pikes Peak CPR Training

April 23

Knowing CPR can be life-saving! Did you know the number four cause of death in the backcountry is heart attack? If you never had CPR training or it's been a while; this two-and-a-half-hour American Heart Association accredited training is for you. It includes the latest classroom instruction and hands-on training in CPR/AED for the Adult/Child/Infant (choking, conscious and unconscious). This class is taught at 3:15 pm on April 23 and satisfies a requirement for trip leaders. A CPR card good for two years will be issued upon completion.

PPG Basic Mountaineering School – Colorado Alpine Snow Mountaineering

Starts April 25

Prerequisite: Wilderness Fundamentals. There are two class lectures. Our discussions include evaluating weather and snow conditions, terrain and avalanche risk assessment, gear, trip planning, using crampons, proper climbing techniques, snow travel, including proper use of ice axe, self-arrest, glissading, determining slope angles, and route finding. We will demonstrate and practice snow anchors and rope techniques if time allows. There is a CMC rating trip which we typically do at Pikes Peak Glen Cove which is designed to reinforce principals and techniques discussed in class. You will attend both days.

PPG ARCPro Crack Climbing Class

May 6

This class will focus on crack-climbing techniques for climbing finger- to fist-sized cracks, along with touching on chimney and off-width techniques. We will not be teaching any gear placement or lead climbing in this class; we will focus on climbing techniques while on a top-rope belay. Prerequisites: Students should have basic rock climbing skills, such as taught in our BMS Rock Climbing class or the equivalent, to include belaying and climbing communication. Leading skills are not necessary.

PPG Basic Mountaineering School – Colorado Rock Climbing

Starts May 25

Prerequisite: Wilderness Fundamentals. There is one class lecture and one indoor climbing session. Our discussions include climbing gear, rating a climb, the different types of rock climbing, reviewing climbing knots, rope management including coiling, care and inspection, anchors, communications, climbing techniques, belaying, rappelling, and building an auto-block. There are two CMC Rating Trips which we typically do at Red Rock Canyon Open Space and Castlewood Canyon. We may also go to 11-Mile Canyon depending on the weather.



*To register for classes or trips,
go to www.cmc.org*



April PPG Trips

BC Ski South Fork Lake Creek Rd

Saturday, 4/1/2017

Moderate III

Leader: Eric Hunter, 719-266-9647, EHunterCMC@gmail.com

Trail Mileage 10, Elevation Gain 1500, Driving Distance 260. Location: South Fork Lake Creek Road TH, near Buena Vista, CO. Details: This is a moderate out and back ski into South Fork Lake Creek Road near La Plata Peak. We will stay to the main road following the creek as far as everyone can go, have lunch, then return by the same route. We may explore some of the side roads along the way. NNN-BC cross-country gear will be fine, but cable binding backcountry gear will be better. We will avoid avalanche terrain. Nat Geo Map 127. 260mi. 10/1,600. Register with leader.

BC Ski Wigwam Park -or- Twin Cone Peak

Saturday, 4/8/2017

Moderate III

Leader: Eric Hunter, 719-266-9647, EHunterCMC@gmail.com

Trail Mileage 14, Elevation Gain 2500, Driving Distance 180. Location: Wigwam Park Road, or Twin Cone Peaks Road near Kenosha Pass, CO. Details: This trip will depend on snow conditions. We will start at the road closure on Lost Park Road in Lost Creek Wilderness and ski the road and trails as far as everyone can manage before skiing back. If snow is not present or not good enough, we will drive as far as we can up North Twin Cone Peak Road and ski the remainder. NNN-BC cross-country gear will be okay, but cable binding backcountry gear is recommended. We will avoid avalanche terrain. Nat Geo Map 105. 180mi. 14/2500'. Register with leader.

Barr Camp Hike

Saturday, 4/8/2017

Difficult C

Leader: Donna Schneider, 719-685-4700, donnagail@mesanetworks.net

Trail Mileage 13, Elevation Gain 3800. Location: Meet at 7:00 am in the parking lot behind the Moroccan Restaurant in Manitou Springs and we will carpool from there. Take a right just past the Chase Bank on Manitou Ave. Details: Hike 6.5 miles one way through scrub oak, pines, aspen, and rock formations on your way to Barr Camp. Once we arrive, we will spend approximately 30 minutes at camp for a brief lunch prior to heading back down. This is a long and steep hike. The trail may be dry with slippery scree. Wear shoes with good traction and poles are a good idea but not required. Pack foot traction in case there is ice present on the trail. Check the weather forecast and pack the appropriate gear. Bring trail snacks, plenty of water, sunscreen, hat, sunglasses, first aid kit, etc. Bring a filter if you plan to filter water at Barr Camp before heading back down or pay \$5.00 to use the Camp's filter. You will be able to purchase Gatorade, candy bars, T-shirts, etc. from the Camp.

Singles! (and other interested people)

Saturday, 4/8/2017

Moderate A

Leader: Christie Lee, 719-243-1821, Christie80905@gmail.com

Trail Mileage 4. Details: Meet at Ivywild school at 7:45 a.m. and choose a longer distance (5-6 mi) or shorter distance (2-3 mi) run/walk. Stop for coffee and/or breakfast afterward. Contact leader at least two days prior to the trip.

BMS Land Nav Field Day Lovell Gulch

Saturday, 4/8/2017

Moderate A

Leader: David Kuenzli, 813-465-4716, navsareneverlost@gmail.com

Trail Mileage 6, Elevation Gain 1000, Driving Distance 50. Location: Lovell Gulch Trailhead. Details: Students will be split into teams accompanied by instructors. There will be 6-7 waypoints to locate. The objective of the day will be to navigate from waypoint to waypoint, using a map and compass. Various techniques for navigating will be used throughout the day. Each student will be given the responsibility of choosing the technique used to reach a waypoint. Students will be expected to be prepared for an all-day hike. You will need to have a day-pack, enough food and drink for the day, carry the 10 Essentials and wear appropriate clothing. Students should be prepared for changing and possibly inclement weather conditions. Maps will be provided for use in the field, but you will need to have your own compass. Use of a GPS is not allowed. Your instructor will have one for backup.

BC Ski Mayflower Gulch

Saturday, 4/15/2017

Moderate III

Leader: Eric Hunter, 719-266-9647, EHunterCMC@gmail.com

Trail Mileage 7, Elevation Gain 1500, Driving Distance 320. Location: Mayflower Gulch, TH, near Leadville, CO. Details: This is a moderate out and back ski into Mayflower Gulch north of Fremont Pass. We will stay to the main road up to the historic cabins, have lunch, play on the slopes around the cabins, and return. We may explore some of the side roads along the way. NNN-BC cross-country gear will be okay, but cable binding backcountry gear is recommended. Avalanche gear and training is required. Nat Geo Map 109. 320mi. 7/1,500. Register with leader.



To register for classes or trips,
go to www.cmc.org



April PPG Trips (continued)

BC Ski & Camp Interlaken Twin Lakes

Saturday, 4/22/2017

Moderate III

Leader: Eric Hunter, 719-266-9647, EHunterCMC@gmail.com

Trail Mileage 9, Elevation Gain 1000, Driving Distance 260. Location: Interlaken, Twin Lakes, near Leadville, CO. Details: This is a moderate out and back ski into the historic site of the Interlaken Hotel. We will ski in and explore the historic area, then ski beyond it toward Hope Pass and setup camp. There will be plenty of time to make ski runs. We will stay overnight and ski out Sunday. NNN-BC cross-country gear will be okay, but cable binding backcountry gear is recommended. Avalanche gear and training is required. Nat Geo Map 127. 260mi. 9/1,000. Register with leader.

Singles! (and other interested people)

Saturday, 4/22/2017

Moderate A

Leader: Christie Lee, 719-243-1821, Christie80905@gmail.com

Trail Mileage 4. Details: Meet at Ivywild school at 7:45 a.m. and choose a longer distance (5-6 mi) or shorter distance (2-3 mi) run/walk. Stop for coffee and/or breakfast afterward. Contact leader at least two days prior to the trip.

Alan Arnette's Blog

Lots of good lessons here...



Member Discounts

Adventure Medical Kits
Ajax Bike and Sport
American Mountaineering Museum
Bentgate
Breckenridge Nordic Center
City Rock
Friction Labs
Frisco Nordic Center
Gold Camp Brewing
Golden Bike Shop
Great Storm Brewery
Ken's Anglers
Lumiere Telluride
Moosejaw
Mountain Chalet

Mountain Equipment Recyclers
Mountainsmith
Neptune Mountaineering
ProMotive.com
R&W Rope
ROCK'n & JAM'n
Rocky Bob's Fly Fishing Rods
Summit Terragraphics
The Custom Foot
The Mountaineers Books
The Trailhead
TrailRunner Magazine
Vagabond Ranch Huts
Wilderness Exchange Unlimited

Pikes Pique

April 2017 | No. 233

Pikes Pique is the monthly newsletter of the Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club. It is a forum for enhancing skills for backcountry travel in the Colorado mountains and communicating information, news, and upcoming events to members and interested parties.

The purpose of the CMC is to unite the energy, interest, and knowledge of the students and lovers of the mountains of Colorado; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains on behalf of science, literature, art, recreation; to stimulate public interest in our mountain areas; to encourage the preservation of flora, fauna, and natural scenery; and to render readily accessible the alpine attractions of this region.

PIKES PEAK GROUP CONTACT INFORMATION:

CMC Pikes Peak Group
P.O. Box 2435
Colorado Springs, CO 80901
cmcppgrp@gmail.com
cmc.org/About/CMCGroups

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Members:

- Text: \$2 per line, \$10 minimum
- Ads: ¼-page - \$25, ½-page - \$50

Non-members:

- Text: \$3 per line, \$15 minimum
- Ads: ¼-page - \$30, ½-page - \$60

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Have a fun story or trip you want to share? Please submit your articles, along with pictures, to be considered for publication in the next *Pikes Pique* newsletter.

Please send to:

David Anderson, editor
danderso@uccs.edu

The deadline for submissions is the 14th of each month.

Use the above contact information for corrections and comments as well.

