WELCOME NEW BPX TRIP LEADERS!

We are actively recruiting new BPX Trip Leaders from all groups. BPX is open to all CMC members who have experience writing, editing, planning, and implementing communication strategies. Requirements include CMC Trip Leader and graduate of BKPS or similar experience. For those who have retired or are not working, we need a retiree (or at least a volunteer with plenty of time) from marketing or advertising to assist with our promotions. Seeking a retiree, volunteer, or career who has experience writing, editing, planning, and implementing communication strategies.

TRIP MATRIX ROLLOUT TO MEMBERS

Each month, the BPX Section will roll out a new BPX backpack trip to our members through the TRIP MATRIX spreadsheet of all BPX backpack trips available to date. This way members will have ample time to pick the ones they would like to go on before registration opens up. Each trip will have a description including the destination, dates, leader, and difficulty rating. Members can also view photos from backpacking trips, and ask questions to fellow outdoor gearheads. The BPX Section has our own Facebook Group where members can share trip reports, gear checks, and tips.

PIKES PEAK GROUP TRIP LEADER SCHOOL

The BPX Section is piloting new leadership training programs. The first program will be the PIKES PEAK GROUP TRIP LEADER SCHOOL, and the second will be the DISCOVERY COMMUNITY. Both programs will be interactive and hands-on, allowing new leaders to gain experience with planning and leading backpack trips. The school will be held on Saturdays, and each program will have its own curriculum.

GEAR CHECKS

BPX members can check out REI gear and use Mountainside Gear Rental in Golden. Members can also rent backpacking gear as well as entire kits with a packing list. Equipment can be reserved in advance to ensure availability.

JOIN THE PACK

BPX Sections provide opportunities for members to connect and share experiences with fellow outdoor enthusiasts. Members can also participate in group activities. But reducing roster churn is one way we as BPX members can work towards a sustainable future. We need volunteers to step up and take on leadership roles, as well as to mentor new leaders.

THANK YOU FOR BECOMING A BPX MEMBER

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BPX helps you build your confidence and skills for a lifetime of outdoor experiences. Join the BPX Section for its varied activities, including backpacking, hiking, and mountaineering. Members will receive a 25% discount for CMC Members.

WEB & EMAIL

Q&A With Backpackers Bob & Bobbi

Dear Backpackers Bob & Bobbi,

You are growing and running and sweating will lead to damp clothes that can eventually lead to a cold, miserable night. We try to pack light and bring the right equipment, but we also try to be prepared for surprises. It is important to bring the right clothing, especially for colder weather. We generally wear layers to keep warm and dry.

Energy can be lost through your head and extremities. So, we pull up the hood of our jackets and wear gloves and socks. We also wear long underwear (never cotton). On colder nights Bobbi likes to add increasingly thick clothing. We wear wool or synthetic long underwear, and sometimes even wear a base layer of fleece. We also wear a hat to keep our ears warm.

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Confused as to be Bare or Bundled

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