First Eagle Core Municipal ETF

Ticker: FECM | Actively Managed ETF

Investment Objective

Seeks to provide current income exempt from regular federal income taxes. Capital appreciation is a secondary objective when consistent with the Fund's primary objective.

Distinguishing Features

The Fund Seeks

- Attractive federally tax-free income
- Primarily investment grade portfolio
- Intermediate duration fund that attempts to balance income and capital appreciation with interest rate sensitivity
- Diversified portfolio by sector, credit, maturities, and position size
- Access to the municipal investment expertise of First Eagle

Portfolio Managers

John Miller, CFA

David Blair, CFA

Portfolio Characteristics

Income Distributions	Monthly
Credit Profile	Primarily Investment Grade
Duration Profile	Approximately between 3 and 10 years
Benchmark	S&P Municipal Bond Investment Grade Intermediate Index

The above are not investment guidelines or restrictions and are subject to change without notice.

Investment Process

Bottom-Up Fundamental Analysis

Team to screen for issuers that meet the investment team's fundamental tests of creditworthiness

Team favors those issuers with attractive return potential from a combination of price improvement and yield through solid coverage of debt service and a priority lien on hard assets, dedicated revenue streams or tax resources

Strategic inputs include:

- Credit analysis
- Security structure
- Sector analysis
- Yield curve positioning

Portfolio Construction

Team seeks to invest in a number of sectors, states and specific issuers in order to help create a diversified portfolio and help mitigate the portfolio from events that may affect any individual industry, geographic location or credit

Team seeks to limit exposure to individual credits, mitigate interest rate risk, and maximize overall call protection

Portfolio assessment:

- Position sizing
- Performance and attribution analysis
- Duration management

Risk Management and Sell Discipline

Team may sell a security if, among other factors, it:

- Determines a security is over-valued or overrated
- Detects credit deterioration
- Modifies its portfolio strategy, such as sector or state allocation
- Helps the tax efficiency of the portfolio

Team may also sell a security when it exceeds the portfolio's diversification targets[1]

1. These are among factors to be considered when deciding whether to sell, this is not a comprehensive list.
A debt instrument's "duration" is a way of measuring a debt instrument's sensitivity to a potential change in interest rates.
The investment process may change over time. The information set forth above is intended as a general illustration of some of the criteria the investment team considers in selecting securities. Not all investments will meet such criteria. **Diversification does not guarantee investment returns and does not eliminate the risk of loss.**

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Past performance is not indicative of future results.

Risk Disclosures

ETFs are subject to additional risks that do not apply to conventional mutual funds, including the risks that the market price of an ETF's shares may trade at a premium or discount to its net asset value, an active secondary trading market may not develop or be maintained, or trading may be halted by the exchange in which they trade, which may impact an ETF's ability to sell its shares. Shares of any ETF are bought and sold at market price (not NAV) and are not individually redeemed from the ETF. Brokerage commissions will reduce returns.

All investments involve the risk of loss of principal.

Diversification does not guarantee investment returns and does not eliminate the risk of loss.

The information is not intended to provide and should not be relied on for accounting or tax advice. Any tax information presented is not intended to constitute an analysis of all tax considerations.

Municipal bonds are subject to credit risk, interest rate risk, liquidity risk and call risk. However, the obligations of some municipal issuers may not be enforceable through the exercise of traditional creditors' rights. The reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws of a municipal bond issuer may result in the bonds being cancelled without payment or repaid only in part, or in delays in collecting principal and interest.

The Fund invests in high yield, fixed income securities that, at the time of purchase, are non-investment grade. High yield, lower rated securities involve greater price volatility and present greater risks than high rated fixed income securities. High yield securities are rated lower than investment-grade securities because there is a greater possibility that the issuer may be unable to make interest and principal payments on those securities. High yield securities involve greater risk than higher rated securities and portfolios that invest in them may be subject to greater levels of credit and liquidity risk than portfolios that do not.

The Fund may be subject to the risk that an issuer will exercise its right to pay principal (call) on a debt obligation (such as a convertible security) that is held by the Fund earlier than expected. This may happen when there is a decline in interest rates. Under these circumstances, the Fund may be unable to recoup all of its initial investment and may also suffer from having to re-invest in lower yielding securities.

The Fund may engage in various options transactions in which the Fund typically seeks to limit investment risk by purchasing the right to buy or sell, or by selling the obligation to buy or sell, a security at a set price in the future. The Fund pays a premium when buying options and receives a premium when selling options. When trading options, the Fund may incur losses or forego otherwise unrealizable gains if the market prices do not move as expected.

S&P Municipal Bond Investment Grade Intermediate Index (Gross/Total) consists of bonds in the S&P Municipal Bond Index that are rated at least BBB- by Standard & Poor's, Baa3 by Moody's or BBB- by Fitch Ratings. All bonds must also have a minimum maturity of three years and a maximum maturity of up to, but not including, fifteen years as measured from the rebalancing date. A total-return index tracks price changes and reinvestment of distribution income.

Indexes are unmanaged and do not incur management fees or other operating expenses. One cannot invest directly in an index.

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