

C O L O R A D O P A R K S & W I L D L I F E

Great Outdoors Colorado

FY 2018-2019 Annual Report



DELEEVEN RITCPW

Letter from the Director

I'm pleased to submit the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Annual Report to the Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust. GOCO is a vital partner to CPW and makes many of the things we do possible. This report contains information about the many CPW programs and projects that benefitted from GOCO's support in state fiscal year 2018-19.

GOCO funding contributes to nearly every aspect of CPW's mission, from the day-to-day management of state parks and wildlife areas to long-term research that will protect Colorado's native plant and animal species. GOCO funding helps CPW preserve and maintain Colorado's beautiful landscapes for recreation, hunting, angling, and species preservation. In this report you'll see specific examples of the way GOCO benefits Colorado, including:

- Operating support at Colorado's 41 state parks, which hosted more than 14.7 million visitor days in FY 2018-19.
- Support for more than 330,000 hours of volunteer activity at Colorado's wildlife areas and state parks.
- Funding for more than 54 miles of non-motorized trail development and maintenance projects.

The partnership between CPW and GOCO will only become more important as we begin to address challenges in the near- and long-term future. Colorado is a wonderful place to live, attracting visitors and new residents from across the country. Increased population growth will apply increased pressure on the state's wildlife and natural resources. Ongoing GOCO support for CPW's hunter education, resource stewardship, species conservation, and interpretive programs will help educate and train the next generation of natural resource stewards in Colorado. GOCO and CPW may be separate entities, but our shared vision of the future of Colorado's natural resources unites us like no other.

Sincerely,



Dan Prenzlou
Director, Colorado Parks and Wildlife

Working Together for Colorado

Colorado is recognized around the country and the world for its beautiful scenery and diverse natural attributes. Outdoor recreation is a cornerstone of the Colorado lifestyle and quality of life, and access to outdoor recreation opportunities has been valued through much of the state's history. Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) is a major funding partner in Colorado Parks and Wildlife's (CPW) efforts and supports a wide variety of volunteer, youth, and education programs, park and operating management activities, species conservation efforts, habitat protection throughout Colorado and enhancement, maintenance and development of trails and infrastructure projects throughout Colorado.

In 2015, the GOCO Board adopted a new five-year strategic plan to guide funding priorities through 2020. The plan is based around three key principles:

- Protect more urban and rural land for people and wildlife
- Connect people to the outdoors
- Inspire more kids and families to explore and take care of our great outdoors

This annual report is structured around these ideas. There is significant overlap between the missions of CPW and GOCO, and a wide variety of programs, projects, and activities managed by Colorado Parks and Wildlife are supported with GOCO funding. This annual report highlights the great things that CPW has been able to accomplish in state fiscal year 2018-19 with GOCO's help.

CPW receives almost no general tax support, and GOCO funding is vital to the ongoing mission of CPW and makes many of the things we accomplish possible. At the end of this report you will find financial tables detailing GOCO's support for CPW in FY 2018-19 organized by Constitutional purpose and grant. CPW leveraged this GOCO funding to help protect our landscapes, connect Coloradans to the outdoors, and inspire kids and families to get outside.

\$18,351,795

FY 2018-19
TOTAL AWARD FOR STATE PARKS

\$16,340,500

FY 2018-19
TOTAL AWARD FOR WILDLIFE

Protect

LAND, WATER, WILDLIFE

Protecting Colorado's most valuable natural resources. Protection of Colorado's resources is the shared mission of GOCO and CPW. GOCO funding helps CPW protect new habitat and landscapes and maintain areas already under CPW's care.



LAND AND WATER PROTECTION

CPW is responsible for the acquisition, protection, and management of lands, water resources, and water rights in coordination with local, state, and federal agencies, non-governmental partners, and private landowners. Colorado's 66 million acres of land includes 11.5 million acres of

cropland, which sustains more than 36,000 ranches and farms. Without private landowner support, access to Colorado's abundant wildlife and world-class recreation opportunities would not exist. GOCO funding helps CPW leverage opportunities to protect these resources in perpetuity.

GOCO-SUPPORTED PROJECTS IN FY 2018-19

Highlight:

FLANDERS RANCH

1,659 ACRES

GOCO funding helped secure a third-party conservation easement and perpetual public access easement on the Flanders Ranch in Routt County. The ranch encompasses greater than a half-mile of the Yampa River and is immediately upstream from the 1-mile stretch of the river running through the Hereford Haven State Habitat Area. The river bottom supports approximately 50 acres of globally imperiled

narrowleaf cottonwood riparian forest which, along with the river's wetlands, provides habitat for a large number of species listed by CPW under Tier 1 of the Species of Greatest Conservation Need, including western yellow-billed cuckoo, greater sandhill crane, and northern leopard frog. This 1,659-acre property also provides habitat for bald eagle, elk, mule deer, pronghorn, black bear, and mountain lion.

4,016

FY 2018-19
WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
EASEMENT ACRES ACQUIRED

\$2,363,032

FY 2018-19
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR LAND ACQUISITION

7,336

FY 2018-19
WILDLIFE ACCESS EASEMENT
ACRES ACQUIRED

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Colorado's system of state parks and wildlife areas is more than 50 years old and requires continuous maintenance, restoration, and upgrading to the standards expected by today's visitors. The CPW Capital Development program manages construction and maintenance at more than 1,400 structures and 110 dams across the state. GOCO funding supports Capital Development program operations and is the primary funding source for many capital projects.

STAUNTON STATE PARK

\$2,304,429

Visitor Center and Area Service Center

This project designed and constructed the 5,000 SF, ADA accessible, Park Office and Area Service Center in the most recent state park Colorado Parks and Wildlife opened to the public. In addition to the offices and public space, the building includes a 1,300 square foot multi-purpose room and a concrete patio featuring a 50,000 BTU gas fire pit. The building's aesthetic design looks uniquely at home with the park's natural features such as the soaring granite cliffs and outcroppings. The visitor and employee parking areas were also reworked to improve traffic flow, offer additional visitor parking spaces, and incorporate an electric vehicle charging station.

\$2,000,000

FY 2018-19

TOTAL GOCO FUNDING AWARDED,
SUPPORTING SMALL CAPITAL PROJECTS

\$12,296,276

FY 2018-19

GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS FOR
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

MUELLER STATE PARK

\$349,998

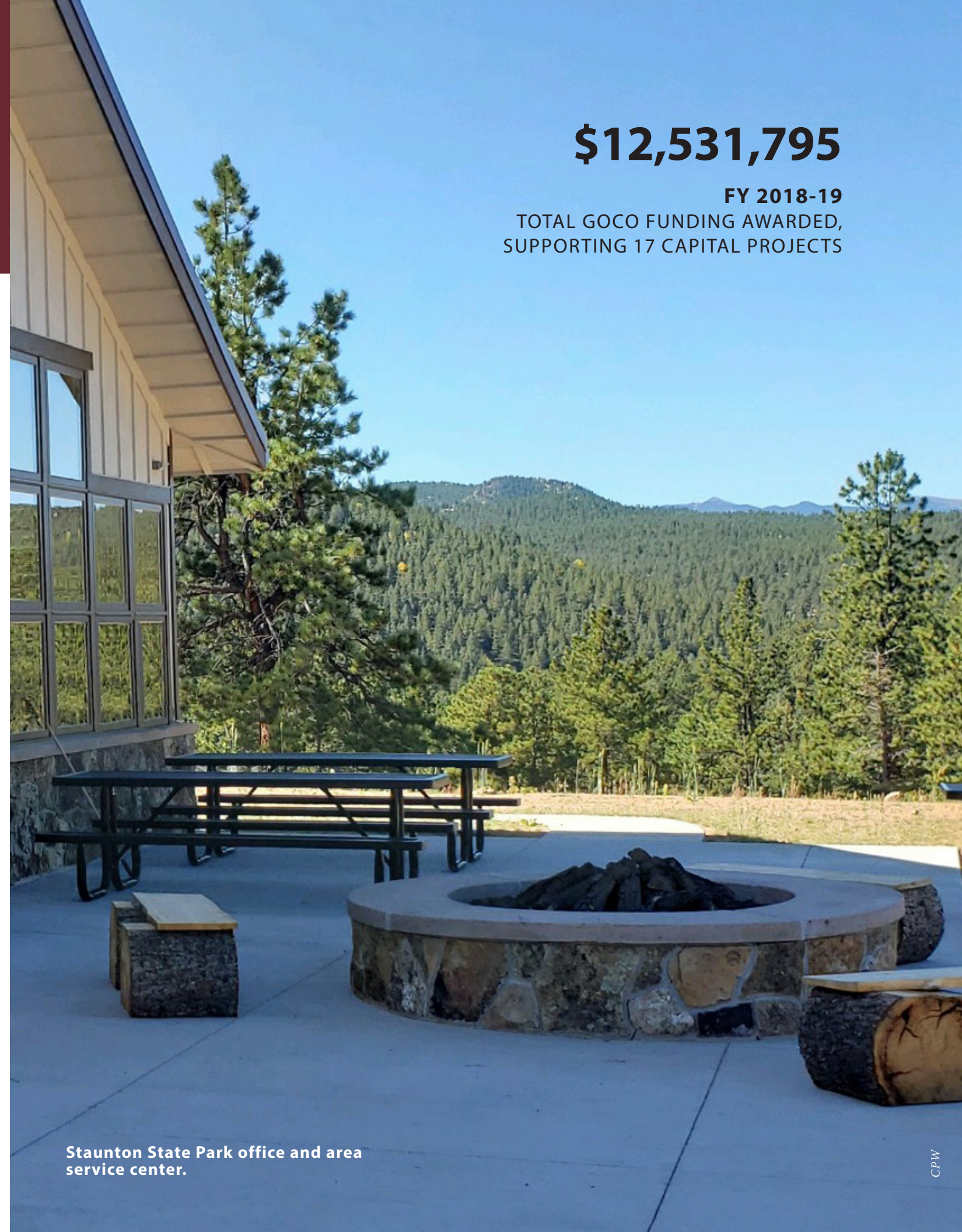
Paving

Mueller is a popular state park situated at the base of Pikes Peak, west of Colorado Springs. The 5,000-acre park hosts around 200,000 visitors a year. The final phase of a \$2.3 million, three-phase repaving project replacing 8.4 miles of nearly 30-year-old asphalt was completed in FY 2018-19. This phase consisted of a new service road and replacement of the livery area, which had drainage problems that led to deterioration of the asphalt. The work included installation of speed humps to control traffic in a high pedestrian traffic area leading from a parking lot to a fishing pond.

\$12,531,795

FY 2018-19

TOTAL GOCO FUNDING AWARDED,
SUPPORTING 17 CAPITAL PROJECTS



Staunton State Park office and area service center.



JEFF BEYEA/CPW

RAMAH STATE WILDLIFE AREA

\$25,000

Grazing Management

The Ramah State Wildlife Area (SWA) provides habitat and associated recreation for a number of important small game species with high hunter retention and recruitment potential. These species include mourning dove, cottontail rabbits, wild turkeys and sometimes waterfowl. GOCO funding included materials and supplies necessary to install a

cattle guard at the facility entrance, fencing to fence off the dam, and a wildlife-friendly livestock watering system to provide water to livestock and wildlife. These improvements will enable CPW staff to utilize grazing as a management tool to help improve wildlife habitat on over 400 acres.

HOMELAKE STATE WILDLIFE AREA

\$12,000

Fishing Pier

The fishing pier at the Homelake SWA is located across the street from the Colorado State Veteran's Center in Homelake, near Monte Vista. This pier is very popular with the community and is heavily used by anglers and wildlife viewers of all ages. Funds were used to replace the legs on the pier and reopen it for use in May 2019. Dedicated local support for the project included a family who enthusiastically cleaned the area of litter before the reopening of the pier.



NATHANAEI BOKELMAN/CPW



MICHAEL SIROCHMAN/CPW

FRISCO CREEK WILDLIFE FACILITY

\$20,000

Bear Cub Pens

On an average year the Frisco Creek Wildlife Facility, near Del Norte, rehabilitates 12 to 15 orphan bear cubs. This project constructed a new enclosure for the orphan cubs that encompasses a large area of natural bear habitat. It will benefit the cubs during the rehabilitation process as it provides a natural setting that is very similar to the environment the cubs will encounter upon release. This enclosure will significantly increase Frisco Creek's capacity for rehabilitating orphan bear cubs, but more importantly, it will better prepare the cubs for their release back into the wild.

SPECIES CONSERVATION AND NATURAL AREAS PROGRAM

Colorado boasts some of the most diverse and abundant wildlife populations in North America including an astonishing 960 wildlife species. CPW species conservation and wildlife

reintroduction programs help many of the state's most cherished and iconic species prosper today despite emerging habitat and climate challenges.



Breeding bird survey at Castlewood Canyon State Park.

LESSER PRAIRIE-CHICKEN TRANSLOCATION

CPW concluded an ambitious multi-year trapping and translocation effort to release lesser prairie-chicken in the Sand Sagebrush Ecoregion of southeastern Colorado and southwestern Kansas. Over the past four years, the multi-state partnership has released 205 lesser prairie-chicken on the Comanche National Grasslands in Colorado and another 206 on the Cimarron National Grasslands in Kansas. CPW is working with graduate students at Kansas State University to document survival, nesting success, dispersal, and, hopefully, increased booming males signaling the start of a local recovery of this iconic species of the prairie.

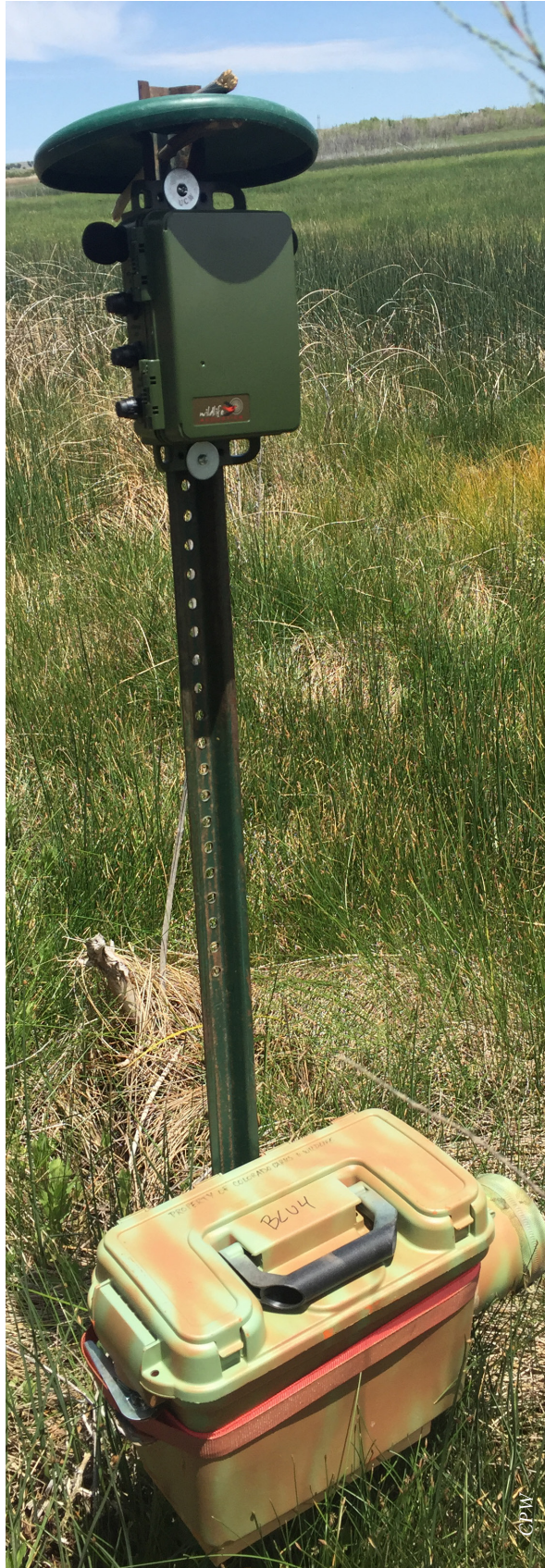


NORTH AMERICAN BAT MONITORING PROGRAM

In 2014, Colorado began piloting the North American Bat Monitoring Program protocols, a program which collects acoustic data on native bat species at randomly identified grid cells across the continent. In Colorado, 50 cells have been monitored with over 150,000 calls recorded and 16 bat species identified. In 2018-19, CPW, the Colorado Natural Heritage Program and the U.S. Geological Survey began an analysis of the data collected to date to determine the baseline occupancy of most bat species in the state, important information in light of the increasing threats to these species from wind energy development and White-nose Syndrome.

WHITE-TAILED PTARMIGAN

This iconic alpine species is a permanent resident of high altitude habitats in Colorado. Due to concerns of climate change, the white-tailed ptarmigan is currently being considered for listing under the Endangered Species Act. CPW has spent seven years of intensive research documenting the distribution, population dynamics, and genetic structure of the species. This research concluded the white-tailed ptarmigan to be resilient occupying all suitable habitats in the alpine, with stable populations in Colorado and low predicted extinction into the future.



EASTERN BLACK RAIL SURVEYS

In 2018 and 2019, CPW conducted the first-ever surveys for eastern black rails in Colorado. This small, secretive marsh bird has declined across much of its range along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts of the eastern United States, but very little is known about the inland populations of Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Surveys documented the black rails calling at several SWAs and CPW estimated nearly 80 percent occupancy at emergent marshes along the Arkansas River from Pueblo to the Colorado/Kansas state line. CPW is also piloting novel techniques with remote broadcasters and acoustic recording units to estimate detection and inform surveys during different times of the day.

THE COLORADO NATURAL AREAS PROGRAM (CNAP)

The Colorado Natural Areas Program (CNAP) has been recognizing and conserving Colorado's most important natural places for over 40 years. By working cooperatively with landowners, CNAP helps to protect the state's most unique and extraordinary examples of rare species habitats, geologic features, fossils, and representative ecosystems. As of 2018, there are 95 designated state natural areas, representing 178,000 acres and supporting the conservation of 130 species of greatest conservation need. Knowledgeable volunteers help the program to monitor significant species and features on state natural areas. During the 2018-19, the program and its Governor-appointed council have been focusing on updating the Natural Areas System and prioritizing potential new sites specifically on the eastern plains.

Ptarmigan, collared and marked.



\$4,537,293

FY 2018-19
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR SPECIES CONSERVATION

SHAWN CONNER

RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP

Thanks to the continued support of GOCO, the CPW Resource Stewardship Program exists to protect, preserve, restore, and enhance the natural, scenic, scientific, and outdoor

recreation values of Colorado's public state park and recreation areas. GOCO funding supports full-time and temporary staff, projects, and program operations.

THE RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM ADDRESSES SIX MAIN TOPIC AREAS:

ONE

The development of Resource Stewardship Plans and resource management standards for each state park

TWO

The development and management of Geographical Information System (GIS) natural and cultural resource data

THREE

Environmental and cultural resource reviews to promote resource conservation during capital projects

FOUR

Invasive species management, revegetation and restoration

FIVE

Forest management

SIX

Volunteer citizen science project management



Sylvan Lake schoolhouse before.



Sylvan Lake schoolhouse after.

DURING FY 2018-19, THE RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM UTILIZED GOCO FUNDS TO ACCOMPLISH MANY SIGNIFICANT PROJECTS:

LATHROP STATE PARK

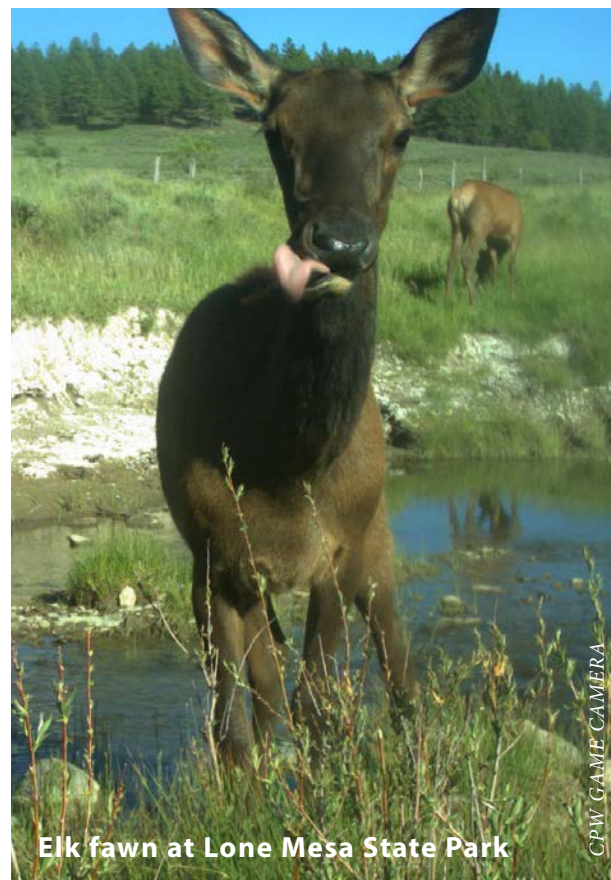
A comprehensive Resource Stewardship Plan was completed for Lathrop State Park. Intensive natural resource survey projects were performed by the Program in order to build a comprehensive foundation of information for the resource plan. The park contains valuable cultural resources, as well as pinon-juniper and wetland habitats that support species of conservation interest such as northern leopard frog, fringed myotis, bald eagle, Virginia's warbler, pinyon jay, American white pelican, and migrating waterfowl. The park offers fishing for cold and warm water species, and its two reservoirs are major fishing destinations with trophy fisheries for trout and tiger muskie.

VOLUNTEER CITIZEN SCIENCE

Citizen science is a critical tool for providing consistent real-time natural resource data and monitoring for use in park management decisions. The Resource Stewardship Program manages projects with participation of over 200 volunteer citizen scientists across the state park system. In the last year, citizen scientists provided observation and location data on reptiles and amphibians, pollinators and other invertebrates, rare plants, breeding birds, and nesting raptors. In 2019, the program's citizen scientists logged nearly 8,000 volunteer hours. Resource Stewardship also continued to promote utilizing iNaturalist for citizen science by organizing the 2019 Boulder/Denver effort in the "City Nature Challenge," which is a global bioblitz weekend where cities compete for the most observations and species found. This smartphone app allowed people to collect over 8,000 observations of various species seen in state parks in FY 2018-19.

LONE MESA STATE PARK

The 2018-19 fiscal year marked the completion of the data collection phase of a wildlife distribution study at Lone Mesa State Park. Over the last 3 years, 30 camera traps were deployed at the park to capture wildlife species' use of identified habitats. Additionally, avian point count surveys were performed at each camera location to capture bird distribution across these habitats. Photos were processed using the CPW photo warehouse software and this data, combined with the bird survey information, will be used to assess how future recreation use of the park influences the distribution of wildlife on the property.



Elk fawn at Lone Mesa State Park

CPW GAME CAMERA

RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP PLANNING

The first step in building a Resource Stewardship Plan for a state park is the collection and creation of data specific to each state park property. During the past fiscal year, inventory projects were performed at Castlewood Canyon, Chatfield, Cherry Creek, Eldorado Canyon, Highline, John Martin Reservoir, Lone Mesa, Lory, North Sterling, Pearl Lake, Steamboat Lake, and Vega State Parks. These inventories include breeding bird surveys, geologic mapping, paleontology surveys, raptor surveys, reptile and amphibian surveys, vegetation surveys and vegetation monitoring. This information will be the foundation for new Resource Stewardship Plans at Eldorado Canyon, Steamboat Lake, and Pearl Lake in the upcoming 2019-20 fiscal year.

FOREST MANAGEMENT

The Program's forest management efforts responded to changing conditions in the state and successfully coordinated with partners to obtain funding and perform forest management projects in key areas to keep parks open and safe. Forest management plans were developed for Lathrop, Steamboat Lake, and Pearl Lake State Parks. A critical forest thinning project was implemented on 100 acres at Golden Gate Canyon State Park and a significant amount of slash pile burning occurred on an adjacent project area over the winter. Smaller projects were completed at Barr Lake, Highline Lake, and James M. Robb - Colorado River. The majority of efforts focused on inventory, planning, and monitoring to inform future forest management efforts. Continuing to invest in these forest management activities helps improve the resilience of state park areas to recover from the effects of wildfires, insects, and diseases and helps reduce the risk of wildfire to communities within the vicinity of many state parks.

SYLVAN LAKE STATE PARK

The Program facilitated the stabilization of a historic one-room schoolhouse at Sylvan Lake State Park, thanks to a Director's Innovation Fund grant from GOCO. This schoolhouse held classes for local students from 1916 to 1941.

CULTURAL RESOURCES

Resource Stewardship also assisted Roxborough State Park as they navigated the path to becoming an approved artifact curation facility, allowing them to maintain and showcase cultural resources in their possession. The Program also successfully worked to complete a cultural resource report and cultural site reassessments for State Forest State Park, documenting several significant sites including a German prisoner of war camp, which existed there between 1944 and 1945. This park has a rich local history and these reports and site reassessments provide information necessary to inform park management decisions and to help ensure these resources are available for the next generation of Coloradans to enjoy.



Bear cub at Lone Mesa State Park

CPW GAME CAMERA

Connect

CITIZENS, PARTNERS, LANDS

Connecting all Coloradans to the outdoors. GOCO funding helps CPW manage and maintain 41 state parks and more than 350 state wildlife areas across the state. More than 6,000 volunteers and hundreds of partner organizations help CPW expand programs and activities. GOCO-supported trail projects provide a physical connection to Colorado's natural resources.



STATE PARK OPERATIONS

GOCO helps protect the places that Coloradans enjoy, and also supports the people who work there. GOCO funding helps cover staff and operating costs at all of Colorado's 41 state parks. GOCO's historic support for basic

state park operations has been invaluable to CPW, and has contributed to the enjoyment of millions of park visitors since the inception of the GOCO program.

14,746,030

FY 2018-19
STATE PARKS VISITATION

\$1,350,000

FY 2018-19
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR PARK OPERATIONS



DELLIVENER/CPW



NORA LOGUE/CPW



DOSSKOCIL/CPW

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteerism is a cost-effective way to help manage Colorado’s resources while building stronger connections between CPW and local communities. The CPW Volunteer Program provides direct supervision, training and oversight of volunteers on state parks and wildlife areas statewide.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK, DIXON TRAIL

Volunteers worked diligently to open the long awaited Dixon Trail system that reaches the top of Cheyenne Mountain. The 17+ mile round trip offers access to a 1957 plane crash site and phenomenal views of Colorado Springs and beyond. Almost a decade in the making, the project came to reality when the trail opened in winter 2018.

5,995

FY 2018-19
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS

331,272

FY 2018-19
VOLUNTEER HOURS

TAMARACK RANCH STATE WILDLIFE AREA

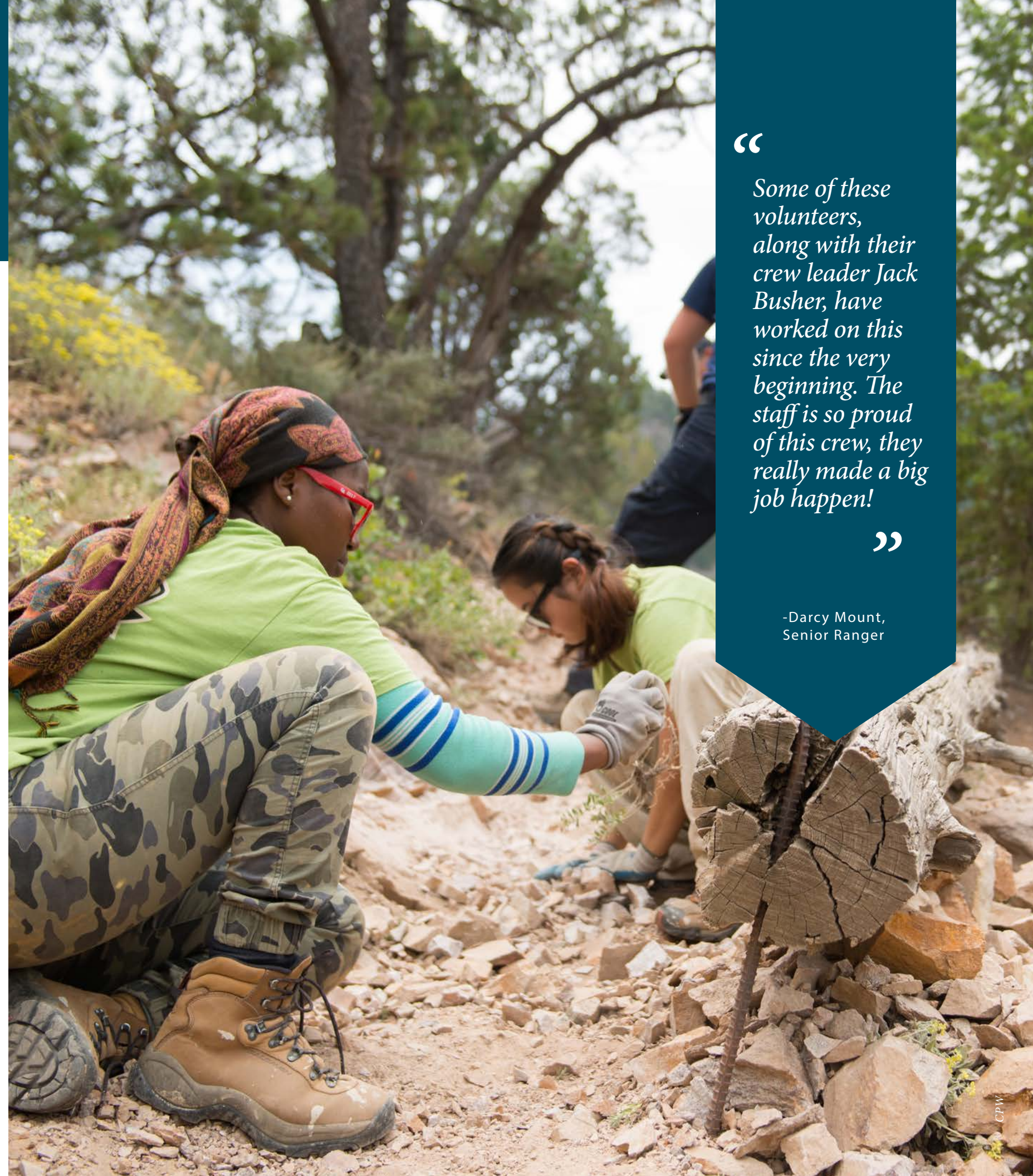
In spring 2019, 30 volunteers, including 3 youth, contributed 387 hours of work at Tamarack Ranch State Wildlife Area near Crook, in Logan County. These community members planted 1,600 native trees and shrubs to replace invasive Russian Olive trees and to develop four quail habitat zones, each consisting of three 160 square foot plots. This GOCO-funded project was made possible by Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado.

159

FY 2018-19
FTE EQUIVALENT OF
VOLUNTEER HOURS

\$9,282,244

FY 2018-19
VOLUNTEER VALUE



“
Some of these volunteers, along with their crew leader Jack Busher, have worked on this since the very beginning. The staff is so proud of this crew, they really made a big job happen!
”

-Darcy Mount,
Senior Ranger

TRAILS

GOCO's partnership with the CPW Recreational Trails Program is an important and valued relationship that continues to help develop and maintain multi-use trails throughout Colorado. In FY 2018-19, the projects funded by GOCO include planning and development, trail maintenance and reroutes, and new construction on state and federal lands. The Colorado the Beautiful Initiative, launched by former Governor John Hickenlooper in 2018, represents a statewide

effort to grow, enhance and connect outdoor recreation opportunities to support a vision that within a generation, every Coloradan will live within ten minutes of a park, trail, or vibrant green space. In a new grant cycle created by this initiative and funded by GOCO, CPW awarded 10 grants across the state; all granted projects are currently in active status with anticipated end dates occurring in FY 2020-21.

CPW PARTNERS COMPLETED SEVEN GOCO FUNDED TRAIL PROJECTS IN FY 2018-19:

BUFFALO PASS TRAILS

\$23,506

Routt County Riders

MAGIC MEADOWS TRAIL

\$90,800

*U.S. Forest Service,
Norwood Ranger District*

REGIONAL FOURTEENERS MAINTENANCE

\$200,000

Colorado Fourteener Initiative

GRAND COUNTY MASTER TRAILS PLAN

\$20,000

Headwaters Trail Alliance

CASCADE CREEK TRAIL

\$82,864

*U.S. Forest Service,
Salida Ranger District*

UNCOMPAGHRE SINGLETRACK PLAN

\$45,000

*Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike
Trail Association*

TOLL TRAIL PLAN

\$41,058

Boulder County Parks & Open Space



Buffalo Pass Trails crew working on the Buffalo Pass trails.

ROUTT COUNTY RIDERS

7

**FY 2018-19
GOCO FUNDED TRAIL
PROJECTS COMPLETED**

\$1,718,602

**FY 2018-19
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR THE TRAILS PROGRAM**

28 miles

**FY 2018-19
NEW TRAIL CONSTRUCTION**

26.6 miles

**FY 2018-19
TRAIL MAINTENANCE AND
RECONSTRUCTION**

Highlight:

BUFFALO PASS TRAILS

In the spring of 2019, Routt County Riders (RCR) closed a multi-year trail construction and improvement project on Buffalo Pass northeast of Steamboat Springs. Buffalo Pass is an area with relatively easy access for the town of Steamboat with the right topography to lend itself to diverse and highly functional hiking and riding zones. Over the past few years, the volume of use in summer has started to increase dramatically, highlighting the need for better infrastructure and responsible expansion of trail networks. RCR

completed about 9 miles of trail construction on the Spring Creek Trail, Soda Mountain, Buffalo Mountain, GEM and Dry Lake vicinity loops, to include constructing natural barriers, planting vegetation, signing trails and rehabbing closed routes. Over the two years, RCR enlisted the help of 55 additional people who contributed over 350 volunteer hours on the project. The completed work will improve and expand recreation opportunities in the Routt National Forest resulting in a lasting impact for many decades to come.



USFS



ROUTT COUNTY RIDERS

Highlight:

**MAGIC MEADOWS TRAIL
PHASE I**

In 2017, the Norwood Ranger District was awarded a non-motorized grant to construct Phase I of the Magic Meadows Trail located south of Telluride, Colorado on the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forests. The 3.2 mile multi-use single-track Magic Meadows trail provides connectivity to trails located at the Telluride Ski Resort and U.S. Forest Service system trails that are adjacent to the ski resort. The trail was designed and constructed with

an emphasis on providing a high quality mountain bike experience for intermediate riders. A professional trail designer was hired to help with the design and layout of the project. The Norwood Ranger District partnered with the U.S. Forest Service Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit, Southwest Conservation Corp, the Telluride Mountain Club, and San Miguel Bike Alliance to build the trail.

Inspire

KIDS, FAMILIES, FUTURE STEWARDS

Inspiring the next generation of Coloradans. GOCO-supported programs help CPW provide opportunities to youth and students to learn first-hand about Colorado's natural resources.



OUTREACH, EDUCATION & INTERPRETIVE PROGRAMS

CPW is able to offer a wide variety of programming throughout the year to students, families, park visitors, teachers, and volunteers. While the goals of these programs vary, they all work to spread CPW's passion and mission for the incredible parks and wildlife resources of the state.

TRINIDAD LAKE STATE PARK

To encourage kids to get outdoors, Trinidad Lake State Park hosted four youth summer camps. The park offered three Junior Explorer Camps for 7-12 year-olds and a Young Naturalist Camp for teens. The approximately 55 kids who attended the 4-day camps participated in activities including archery, fishing, wildlife safety, hiking, and exploring. These camps serve to educate children about fun outdoor activities and to introduce them to the natural resources and recreational activities available at Trinidad Lake State Park.

MUELLER STATE PARK

A dedicated team of naturalists, park interns, volunteers, and CPW staff hosted the "Where in the World Are We?" field trip program at Mueller State Park. This program is designed to provide urban middle school students with better awareness of the world around them. The 850 Colorado Springs students who participated in the program during FY 2018-19 discovered the flora and fauna within various life zones, including Colorado Springs' grasslands, Mueller

State Park's montane forest and wildlife, and Pikes Peak's alpine tundra. The students also learned about Colorado watersheds, elevation, topography, and the continental divide with hands-on activities featuring maps, compasses, and GPS receivers.

ANGLER EDUCATION

CPW's angler education and outreach activities reach people across the state with support from GOCO. In FY 2018-19, CPW hosted many clinics and events across the state where they distributed 8,500 free fishing rods to anglers. CPW partnered with the Denver Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Outdoor Afro to host fishing clinics targeting Spanish speaking families and historically underrepresented groups in fishing and outdoor activities.

SOUTHWEST REGION

The Southwest Region hosted four unique, one-day OUT (Outdoor Understanding for Teachers) workshops to equip teachers with the background knowledge, curriculum, resources and support to enhance their appreciation for the natural world and promote place-based learning in their classrooms. The workshops this year included: Winter Interactions & Adaptations, Canyon Country, WILD About Insects, WILD About Bears. In total, there were 63 participants in the 4 workshops representing 31 teachers from 12 schools.

SOUTHEAST REGION

The Southeast Region was able to host three professional development courses for teachers during the summer of 2018. The first was held in the Upper Arkansas Valley which ranged from Cotopaxi to Leadville. This class, titled "Look What's Here" investigated local resources, such as Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area and the Leadville Fish Hatchery, for great field trip sites that encourage kids to be outdoors. The second was "What's Your Problem Pueblo?". During this class, teachers looked at different local environmental problems and how they are being solved. The highlight of the summer though was a class hosted jointly by the Southeast and Southwest Region Education Coordinators. The class started at the Mt Shavano Hatchery in Salida where teachers counted and sorted both fish eggs and fish fry and also got up close and personal with crawdads. The class then moved on to the San Luis Valley where they not only learned about bats, but also hiked to the Orient Mine to watch

thousands and thousands of bats fly out of the mine at dusk. This was an experience that not many teachers will ever forget and many were making plans the next morning to come back with students!

TEACHING ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE NATURALLY

The Southwest Region held two TEN classes during FY 2018-19. Fremont TEN hosted Conservation Works, a class focused on topics including wildlife management, zoo conservation, water rights, fossils, and Leave No Trace, for a cohort of 30 teachers. The class included an overnight session at Beaver Creek State Wildlife Area, where the teachers learned about bears, fish, and bats. Pikes Peak TEN hosted Our Changing Land, a class dedicated to highlighting changes to land through geology, wildlife and forest management, farming, mining, historical use, and conservation, for a group of 25 teachers.



SCHOOLS & OUTDOOR LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS

The mission of the Schools and Outdoor Learning Environments (SOLE) program is to connect our local schools with CPW and its network of partners to increase youth and family interest in the outdoors. The program supports 4th grade classrooms by providing funding for field trip activities; developing

in-class programs, curriculum support, and professional development for teachers and partners; and facilitating opportunities for students and their families to engage with partner programs and opportunities to recreate outdoors.



91

FY 2018-19
FIELD TRIPS
CONDUCTED
STATEWIDE

52

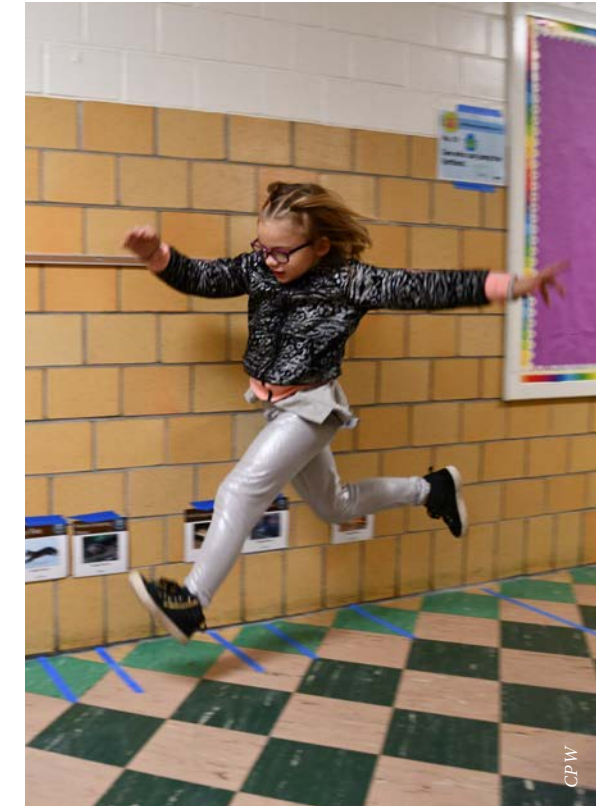
FY 2018-19
PARTICIPATING
SCHOOLS

49

FY 2018-19
FAMILY NIGHTS

>5,000

FY 2018-19
FAMILY NIGHT
PARTICIPANTS





“

We feel so blessed to have participated in SOLE. Our students have learned so much and I can't express how beneficial the overnight camp trip was to those kiddos who have never had the opportunity to experience camping out!! The kids had a wonderful experience. So fun to hear all of the positive comments they had for our 2 days of amazing experiences.

”

-FY 2018-19 SOLE Teacher



“

So many great opportunities for students! Our fourth graders LOVED fishing; many of them for the first time!

”

-FY 2018-19 SOLE Teacher

“

I feel SOLE is providing opportunities for students who would not have these opportunities otherwise. In addition, *it is showing students the benefit and importance of preserving, taking care of and enjoying nature.*

”

-FY 2018-19 SOLE Teacher



“

I just can't say enough thank yous for coming in and supporting the learning of my kids! SOLE has provided several incredible opportunities for my kids to interact with social studies and science content and experts in the field! Our trips to Bent's Old Fort and Ft Garland/ Great Sand Dunes overnight were the trips of a lifetime! Family Nature night continues to get better and better with more families participating! Outstanding partnership provided by awesome Colorado Parks and Wildlife folks! *Thanks for choosing us!*

”

-FY 2018-19 SOLE Teacher



YOUTH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The purpose of the CPW Youth Internship Program (YIP) is to employ and expose youth to natural resource careers and recruit new and diverse talent into the CPW workforce. YIP internships are designed to engage and mentor youth; provide practical experiences, skills, and opportunities; provide networking with CPW professionals; and provide interns with exposure to various CPW career paths. The YIP program places interns in a variety of positions throughout CPW; in FY 2018-19, YIP interns assisted CPW program areas including aquatic biology, wildlife biology, fish hatcheries, engineering, GIS, and planning, as well as assisting in 30 state parks.

7

FY 2018-19
INTERNS HIRED AS
PERMANENT STAFF



82

FY 2018-19
INTERNS



Highlight:

CPW CAREER DAY TRAINING EVENT, JUNE 2019

Twelve high school and college-aged youth from Environmental Learning for Kids (ELK) joined 18 of our interns for a day of career development as they interviewed CPW staff from across all sections of our agency. Students practiced introductions, networking, and interviewing skills while interacting with each other and professional staff members. They enjoyed the opportunity to meet and learn about the work of Cash, CPW's wildlife K-9.



COLORADO YOUTH CORPS ASSOCIATION

Colorado Youth Corps Association (CYCA), a network of locally run Youth Corps, recently completed its 19th season of partnership with Colorado Parks and Wildlife. Youth Corps crews made substantial contributions to state parks, wildlife areas and fish hatcheries.

Youth Corps crews consist of 8-10 youth ages 16-26 working on various projects over the summer. Youth Corps continues to provide opportunities to engage young people by promoting work and life skills while protecting Colorado's conservation legacy.

9,600

FY 2018-19
HOURS OF CYCA LABOR

47.6

FY 2018-19
ACRES OF FIRE MITIGATION
COMPLETED

4,921

FY 2018-19
INVASIVE TREES REMOVED

18

FY 2018-19
MILES OF TRAIL
CONSTRUCTED OR MAINTAINED



WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

With help from a Wildlife Viewing grant from GOCO, the CPW Watchable Wildlife Program establishes new wildlife viewing and education opportunities (such as the increasingly popular wildlife festivals) and works with partners to develop and improve existing viewing resources. This program continues to identify,

develop, and help establish wildlife viewing opportunities on public lands, including CPW properties and state parks; develop and establish wildlife viewing opportunities in cooperation with landowners on private lands; and prepare and distribute informational materials on wildlife viewing techniques and opportunities.

GARFIELD CREEK STATE WILDLIFE AREA

CPW updated interpretive signs at Garfield Creek SWA to provide visitors with wildlife viewing tips; seasonal wildlife closure information; property-specific regulations; and elk biology, viewing, and habitat improvement information. Two wildlife viewing pull-outs feature new signage highlighting viewing tips for seasonal elk changes and the area's commonly seen wild turkey and raptors. CPW also installed new interpretive signage for viewing dusky grouse

and ruffed grouse, the latter of which was successfully transplanted from Utah in 2016.

MOOSE EDUCATION

More than 1,200 visitors attended the Grand Mesa Moose Day and the 4th Annual State Forest State Park Moose Festival, collectively. Participants at both events enjoyed the well-attended activities. CPW gave away moose beanie animals to those successfully completing the telemetry hike with wildlife officers at Grand Mesa and the scavenger hunt at State Forest State Park.



COLORADO BIRDING TRAIL

The Northeast Region portion of the Colorado Birding Trail was finished in November of 2018. The trail is a statewide project also encompassing bird-viewing sites throughout the northeast region of Colorado, from the Rocky Mountains to the Eastern Plains and around the Denver Metro Area. The Birding Trail works to connect people

to Colorado's outdoors by linking watchable wildlife recreation sites, both public and private, into a network of 180 partner sites and 35 CPW sites through designated driving routes. To help draw attention to the Birding Trail, CPW produced a rack card to supplement the Northeast Region guide. The card is distributed through all 10 Colorado Welcome Centers, various CPW events, and 300 libraries statewide.



Grant Detail FY 2018-19

Section I of Article XXVII of the Colorado Constitution describes eight basic objectives for GOCO investments in outdoor recreation and wildlife programs:

OUTDOOR RECREATION

- Establish and improve state parks and recreation areas throughout Colorado.
- Develop appropriate public information and environmental education resources on Colorado's natural resources at state parks, recreation areas, and other locations throughout the state.
- Acquire, construct and maintain trails and river greenways.
- Provide water for recreational purposes through the acquisition of water rights or through agreements with holders of water rights, all in accord with applicable state water law.

WILDLIFE

- Develop wildlife watching opportunities.
- Implement educational programs about wildlife and wildlife environment.
- Provide appropriate programs for maintaining Colorado's diverse wildlife heritage.
- Protect crucial wildlife habitats through the acquisition of lands, leases or easements and restore critical areas.

The following tables contain information about GOCO reimbursements to CPW in FY 2018-19 organized by the structure outlined in the Colorado Constitution.

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: ESTABLISH AND IMPROVE STATE PARKS AND RECREATION				
13212	Barr Lake Nature Center	858,651	7,919	-
15171	Land Acquisitions	350,000	10,925	-
15200	Service Center at Staunton State Park	2,123,672	516,628	1,397,728
15201	Staunton Davis Dams Recreational Improvement	197,060	1,374	-
15202	Staunton State Park Phase 2 Development	3,237,669	915,873	-
15203	Rifle Gap Landscaping and Irrigation Conversion	179,550	-	-
15204	Steamboat Bridge Island Shade Shelters	198,450	-	-
15205	Yampa River Shade Shelters	296,504	-	-
15206	State Forest Vault Toilet Replacements	264,600	-	256,756
15207	Arkansas Headwaters Ruby Mountain Campground	772,800	15,489	-
15208	Yampa River Boat Ramp	212,872	-	-
15210	Colorado River SP Shade Shelter Upgrade	422,500	-	-
15212	John Martin State Park Fishing Pier Replacement	236,500	77,093	-
15213	Mancos State Park Entrance Facility	295,680	-	-
15214	Rifle Gap Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	472,500	37,381	325,636
15215	Steamboat Lake Water Infrastructure Refurbish	261,635	8,934	219,726
15216	Steamboat Lake Water Intake Reconstruction	281,197	18,549	-
15218	Boyd Lake State Park - Road Paving	904,659	810,757	48,050
15223	Fuels Mitigation Management Program	300,000	290,188	-
16171	Land Acquisitions	700,000	7,850	5,025
16200	John Martin Parking Lot and Road Improvement	725,000	-	725,000
16201	Mueller State Park Road Improvement	360,000	-	349,998
16202	Barr Lake State Park ADA Fishing Pier	250,000	-	250,000
16203	Boyd Lake State Park Water Tap Upgrade	483,000	3,487	-
16204	Crawford Clear Fork Campground Renovation	740,630	-	-
16205	Elkhead State Park Campground Development	1,500,000	285,758	1,214,242
16206	Arkansas Headwaters Placer Development Phase II	580,254	4,745	358,142
16207	Lake Pueblo Swim Beach Renovations	790,650	80,664	-
16208	Lory State Park Solider Canyon Group Picnic Area	600,000	128,191	471,809
16209	Cherry Creek Main Lift Station Replacement	351,750	9,177	251,810
16210	Steamboat Willow Creek Dam Tower Refurbishment	1,152,801	-	-
16223	Fuels Mitigation Management Program	300,000	180,816	30,078
17171	Land Acquisitions	700,000	-	-
17172	Capital Development Program - Management	603,000	603,000	-
17173	Natural Resources Management Program - Operating	1,092,500	1,092,500	-
17174	Invasive and Noxious Weed Management	400,000	311,424	-
17175	Cheyenne Mountain State Park RM	171,500	171,500	-
17176	Crawford State Park Recreational Management	36,500	36,500	-
17177	Golden Gate Canyon State Park RM	51,500	51,500	-

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: ESTABLISH AND IMPROVE STATE PARKS AND RECREATION				
17178	John Martin Reservoir State Park Rec Mgmt	32,000	32,000	-
17179	Lathrop State Park Recreational Management	36,500	36,500	-
17180	Lone Mesa State Park Recreational Management	22,000	22,000	-
17181	Rifle Gap State Park Recreational Management	14,000	14,000	-
17182	St. Vrain State Park Recreational Management	87,500	87,500	-
17183	State Forest State Park Recreational Management	15,000	15,000	-
17184	Staunton State Park Recreational Management	92,500	92,500	-
17185	Sylvan Lake State Park Recreational Management	135,000	135,000	-
17186	Yampa River State Park Recreational Management	57,500	57,500	-
17195	Steamboat Lake State Park RM	170,000	170,000	-
17200	Sweitzer Swim Beach Redevelopment	353,000	-	-
17201	Lake Pueblo South Marina Paving Renovation	1,100,000	-	-
17202	Lathrop Day Use Improvements	462,000	-	-
17203	Colorado River Shade Shelter - Fruita	134,000	98,236	-
17204	Colorado River Boat Ramp Reconfiguration	198,000	-	-
17205	Staunton Phase 3 Development Design	1,000,000	-	65,817
17206	Chatfield Camper Services Building	1,363,700	52,143	759,244
17207	Sylvan Lake Spillway Replacement	4,466,734	499,072	3,959,990
17221	Trails in State Parks	500,000	210,362	138,036
17223	Fuels Mitigation Management Program	300,000	36,303	10,805
17225	Director's Innovation Fund	50,000	34,525	6,500
18171	Land Acquisition and Leases	700,000	-	-
18172	Capital Development Program	603,000	-	603,000
18173	Natural Resource Management Program	1,092,500	-	1,092,500
18174	Invasive and Noxious Weed Management Program	400,000	-	336,435
18175	Recreation Management on State Parks	1,350,000	-	1,350,000
18196	Study of Influence of Rec Activity on Ungulates	160,000	-	87,756
18200	Eldorado Canyon State Park Entrance Station Relo	650,000	-	4,302
18201	Eleven Mile State Park Picnic Table & Bench Repl	154,000	-	153,938
18202	Highline State Park Infrastructure Improvements	870,000	-	-
18203	Lake Pueblo State Park Road Paving Phase 4	1,130,000	-	-
18204	Ridgway State Park Marina Phase 1	220,000	-	8,783
18205	Rifle Gap State Park Lakeview CG Shade Shelters	343,000	-	-
18206	State Forest State Park North Michigan Dam Rehab	3,750,000	-	-
18207	Staunton State Park Development Phase 2B	2,094,795	-	-
18208	Staunton State Park Historic Structure Stab Ph 3	70,000	-	-
18209	Staunton State Park U Elk Falls Dam AltRprt&Dsgn	450,000	-	-
18210	Sweitzer State Park Water System Replacement	200,000	-	-
18211	State Forest SP North Campground Master Plan	400,000	-	36,609

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: ESTABLISH AND IMPROVE STATE PARKS AND RECREATION				
18223	Fuels Mitigation Management Program	300,000	-	-
18225	Directors Innovation Fund	75,000	-	63,935
18240	Envision Recreation in Balance	99,367	-	-
	Totals this section:	49,156,680	7,270,863	14,581,649

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: PUBLIC INFORMATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION				
17187	Public Information Program	296,000	296,000	-
17188	Environmental Education Program	290,000	202,472	-
17189	Volunteer Program	306,000	286,472	-
17190	Youth Programs	1,083,500	1,021,545	-
17226	2017 Outdoor Expo	15,000	12,609	114
17227	Emerging Leaders Program	5,000	3,800	450
18187	Public Information Program	296,000	-	296,000
18188	Environmental Education Program	290,000	-	181,790
18189	Volunteer Program	306,000	-	239,876
18190	Youth Programs	1,083,500	-	1,017,944
	Totals this section:	3,971,000	1,822,898	1,736,173

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: TRAILS AND RIVER GREENWAYS				
14221	Trails in State Parks	500,000	6,375	-
14231	Columbia Trail Phase 1	200,000	93,395	-
14232	WRV 2016 Stewardship	139,877	40,095	-
14233	SLV Stone Quarry	79,476	-	-
14237	Rito Seco Park	31,500	-	-
14238	Bridgeport Underpass	35,765	-	-
14239	Scraggy Trail	96,562	-	-
15221	Trails in State Parks	500,000	162,463	-
15231	Regional 14er Maintenance	200,000	105,085	74,946
15232	WRV 2017 Trails Projects	27,300	10,500	15,412
15233	Niwot Trails Improvement Project	110,000	-	110,000
15234	Cascade Creek Trail	82,864	7,800	20,154
15235	Toll Trail Plan Project	41,058	-	41,058

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: TRAILS AND RIVER GREENWAYS				
15236	New Castle LoVa Trail	43,778	43,022	-
15237	Clear Creek Greenway	45,000	45,000	-
16221	Trails in State Parks	500,000	219,776	247,181
16231	Mt. Columbia Trail Phase 2	130,009	4,120	74,493
16232	WRV 2018 Trails Projects	136,811	-	96,787
16233	Magic Meadows Trail	90,800	23,100	40,227
16234	Buffalo Pass Trail	23,506	7,470	16,036
16235	Uncompahgre Single-Track Plan	45,000	45,000	-
16236	Replace Gunsight Bridge	17,850	17,850	-
16237	Grand County Master Trails Plan	20,000	-	19,909
16238	Poudre Nature Trails	186,024	-	20,517
17191	State Trails Program - Operating	239,000	211,561	-
17228	Feasibility Study Future Trail Development	400,000	-	-
17229	Trail Mapping Application	1,000,000	97,351	414,827
17231	Mt. Elbert Realignment, Phase 2	250,000	-	918
17232	Salida District Trail Maintenance	80,000	-	37,359
17233	Kiowa Park Trail	17,564	-	14,150
17234	LOVA Canyon Creek Plan	45,000	-	-
17235	Waldo Canyon Trail	45,000	-	24,650
17236	Alma Riverwalk Design	35,000	-	26,113
17237	Boulder Area Trails Mobile Application	31,500	-	16,500
17238	Shavano Gateway Cultural Resource Clearance	20,326	-	20,326
17239	Georgetown Greenway Trail	45,000	-	17,461
17240	Loop to Gateway Trail	45,000	-	1,930
17241	North Fruita Desert Trails Master Plan	35,610	-	35,610
18191	State Trails Program	274,000	-	274,000
18192	Trails Grant Program	1,000,000	-	11,098
18221	Trails in State Parks	500,000	-	46,938
18230	Colorado The Beautiful Trails Grant Program	2,687,373	-	-
18231	Lunch Loop Connector Trail	400,000	-	-
18232	LOVA New Castle-Canyon Creek Trail	500,000	-	-
18233	Legacy Loop-Rock Island Trail	500,000	-	-
18234	Great Western Trail	250,000	-	-
18235	Methodist Mtn Trail	269,951	-	-
18236	Fremont Pass Rec Pathway	600,000	-	-
18237	Peaks to Plains Trail	500,000	-	-
18238	Stage and Rail Trail	205,400	-	-
18239	Palisade Plunge Phase 1	527,000	-	-
	Totals this section:	13,785,904	1,139,963	1,718,602

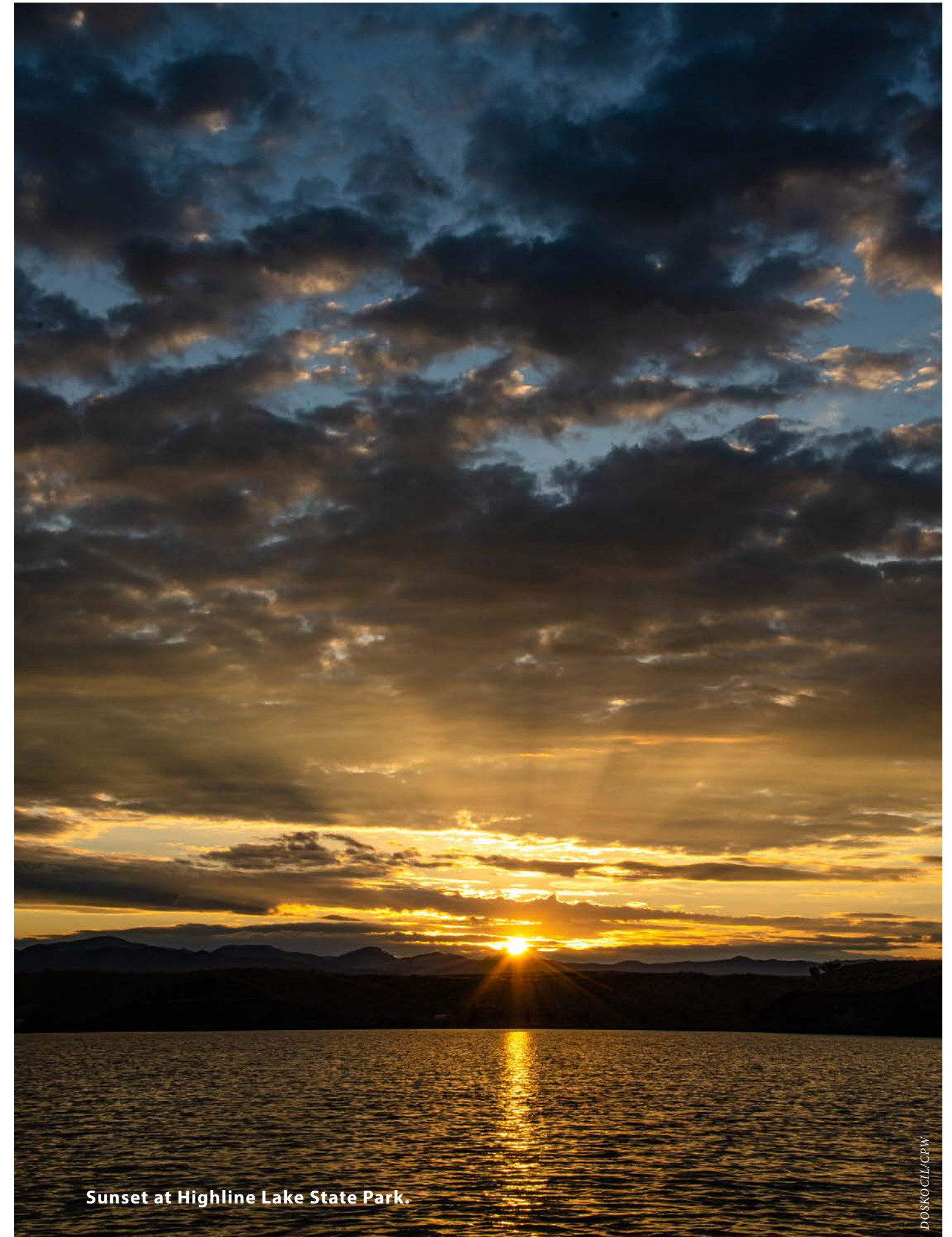
GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: WATER FOR RECREATIONAL PURPOSES				
15194	Water Acquisitions and Leases	360,000	212,423	-
16194	Water Acquisitions and Leases	460,000	-	228,445
17193	Water Program Operations	150,000	139,410	-
18193	Water Program	150,000	-	144,557
	Totals this section:	1,120,000	351,833	373,002
	Grand total, State Parks Purpose:	68,033,584	10,585,557	18,409,426

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
WILDLIFE PURPOSE: HABITAT MANAGEMENT				
15150	Acquire High Priority Habitat - Capital	3,592,500	300,000	-
15153	Wetlands Conservation - Capital	700,000	234,287	-
16150	Acquire High Priority Habitat - Capital	4,800,000	-	2,358,007
16153	Wetlands Conservation - Capital	2,833,085	593,222	733,015
17150	Acquire High Priority Habitat - Capital	4,800,000	-	-
17151	Acquire High Priority Habitat - Operations	593,000	591,000	-
17152	Enhance Habitat on Lands and Water	700,000	700,000	-
17153	Wetlands Conservation - Capital	1,000,000	70,541	319,095
17154	GIS Habitat Information	475,000	473,968	-
17166	Wildlife Habitat Acquisition	256,962	-	-
17167	Statewide Dam Maintenance	400,000	221,575	113,014
17168	Rito Hondo Dam Rehabilitation Phase 1	500,000	-	51,231
17169	Spring Creek Reservoir Dam Project Phase 1	520,000	427,757	-
18151	Acquire High Priority Habitat Operations	693,000	-	690,427
18152	Enhance Habitat on Lands and Water	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
18153	Wetlands Conservation	1,500,000	-	12,450
18154	GIS Habitat Information	475,000	-	475,000
18166	Alberta Park Dam Phase 2	500,000	-	-
18167	Statewide Dam Maintenance	400,000	-	-
18168	Rito Hondo Dam Rehab Phase 2	300,000	-	-
18169	Chief Creek Dam Repairs	500,000	-	31,169
18250	Haviland Lake Dam Rehab	500,000	-	50,333
18251	Tarryall SWA Dam Study and Design	400,000	-	-
18252	Wildlife Small Capital	2,000,000	-	945,020
18253	Habitat Improvement	800,000	-	146,743
18254	Wildlife Crossings	1,000,000	-	-
18255	Mt. Shavano Div Structure Redev Engineering Study	200,000	-	101,187
18256	Hatchery Modernization Plan Phase 1	50,000	-	-
	Totals this section:	31,488,547	3,612,350	7,026,692

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
WILDLIFE PURPOSE: SPECIES PROTECTION				
17155	Propagation of Aquatic Species at Risk	575,000	575,000	-
17156	Native Species Protection	3,390,000	3,390,000	-
17157	Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery	500,000	500,000	-
18155	Propagation of Aquatic Species at Risk	575,000	-	575,000
18156	Native Species Protection	3,390,000	-	3,374,536
18157	Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery	500,000	-	500,000
18257	Study of Influence of Rec Activity on Ungulates	160,000	-	87,756
	Totals this section:	9,090,000	4,465,000	4,537,293

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
WILDLIFE PURPOSE: WILDLIFE EDUCATION AND ENVIRONMENT				
17158	Youth Programs	1,021,317	932,027	-
17159	Education and Volunteer Program	350,183	349,622	-
17160	Angler Education	161,000	161,000	-
17163	Director's Innovation Fund	50,000	14,937	19,547
17164	2017 Outdoor Expo	15,000	8,223	2,377
17165	Emerging Leaders Program	5,000	-	4,250
18158	Youth Programs	1,021,317	-	911,195
18159	Education and Volunteer Programs	400,183	-	400,183
18160	Angler Education	161,000	-	161,000
18163	Directors Innovation Fund	75,000	-	26,453
	Totals this section:	3,260,000	1,465,809	1,525,004

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2018-19 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
WILDLIFE PURPOSE: WILDLIFE VIEWING				
15161	Wildlife Viewing - Capital	27,000	-	-
16161	Wildlife Viewing - Capital	27,000	-	-
17162	Wildlife Viewing - Program Operations	200,000	104,694	-
18162	Wildlife Viewing	150,000	-	127,352
	Totals this section:	404,000	104,694	127,352
	Grand total, Wildlife Purpose:	44,242,547	9,647,853	13,216,341



Sunset at Highline Lake State Park.

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CPW Mission

The mission of Colorado Parks and Wildlife is to perpetuate the wildlife resources of the state, to provide a quality state parks system, and to provide enjoyable and sustainable outdoor recreation opportunities that educate and inspire current and future generations to serve as active stewards of Colorado's natural resources.

GOCO's Mission

To help preserve, protect, enhance and manage the state's wildlife, park, river, trail and open space heritage.



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