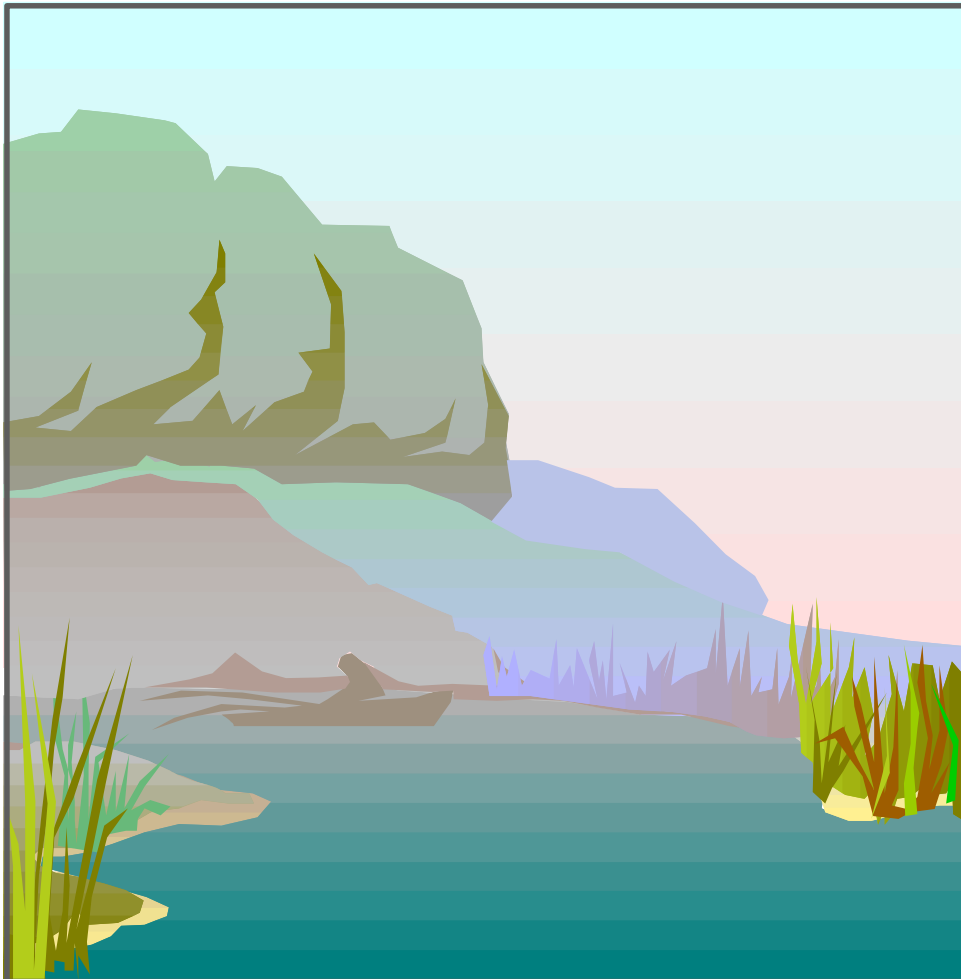


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Welcome to the Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area's Annual Report for 2002. This annual report covers the activities of the AHRA from January 1, 2002 through December 31, 2002.

The year 2002 was a memorable year for AHRA as well as for everyone in the Upper Arkansas River Drainage. The continuing drought of the past several years only got worse, leading to a season of dried up irrigation ditches, record wildfires, historically low river flows and reduced visitation. Most commercial outfitters saw their use dwindle dramatically. A fire ban existed in the recreation area for most of the summer. Congestion, due to low water at some rapids like Sunshine and Raft Ripper, caused an inconvenience to our visitors and outfitters. Many recreation sites languished, under used. Perhaps the only silver linings were the fact that private boating in Browns Canyon was considerably reduced from the 2001 season, eliminating the need to permit that section of the river for the 2003 season, and that the low water benefited the fishery.

The year 2002 marked the second year of management under the newly revised *Arkansas River Recreation Management Plan (ARRMP)*. Operating under the original *ARRMP*, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Colorado State Parks forged a ground breaking intergovernmental agreement in 1989 proving that, with the support of the public users, this kind of partnership can be very successful. Building on the original *ARRMP*, the new management plan has helped AHRA address new challenges, while at the same time giving the AHRA new resources and partners including the Colorado Division of Wildlife (CDOW) and the U. S. Forest Service (USFS).

The Citizens Task Force (CTF) has been an instrumental force behind the success of the above-mentioned partnership. This advisory committee meets five times a year and helps advise the management team on many critical and diverse issues facing the recreation area. It is expected that under the current management plan, the CTF will continue to play an important role in the above-mentioned partnerships. The Citizens Task Force is composed of two representative members from each of the following AHRA constituency groups:

Anglers

Commercial Permittees

Environmentalists

Water Users

Private Boaters

Local Governments

River Front Property Owners

For the purpose of daily operation, AHRA is organized into work "sections". Each of these sections has specific responsibilities and is staffed by both full time and seasonal employees with specific job assignments. The visible field work is accomplished by the many dedicated seasonal employees at AHRA. In a typical season, AHRA employs over 30 seasonal staff members. The below noted work sections are supervised by the following full time staff members:

AHRA Sections and Supervisors

Maintenance -	Harry Singleton and Tom Talbot (Parks)
Rangers -	Casey Swanson, JW Wilder, and Stew Pappenfort (Parks)
Administration -	Rose Bayless (Parks) Heather Goodroe (BLM)
Commercial Agreements- Recreation Planning - Management -	Mike Walker (Parks) John Nahomenuk (BLM) Robert White (Parks) and Dave Taliaferro (BLM)

AHRA stretches nearly 150 miles from Leadville to Lake Pueblo along the Arkansas River. Although the recreation area has grown in visitation throughout its history, this past year the unprecedented drought and wildfires forced a drastic reduction in both visitation and revenue generation. This past season further emphasizes the need for AHRA to continue to maintain the public recreation facilities along the river corridor while optimizing revenues in the form of annual and daily individual parks passes, camping permits, recreational vehicle registrations, and special use concession agreement fees, in order to provide for the budgetary needs for operation, maintenance and development.

Recreational Use of the Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area Two Year Comparison

ACTIVITY*	2002 PEOPLE	2001 PEOPLE	'01 TO '02 % CHANGE	
SIGHTSEEING	217,648	282,472	-22.95%	
FISHING	Shore	59,377	70,011	- 15.19%
	Boat	5,446	7,089	- 23.18%
PICNICKING	33,324	44,826	- 25.66%	
BOATING	Commercial	170,164**	312,784**	- 45.60%
	Private	23,912	30,669	- 22.03%
TRAIL	16,742	21,646	- 22.66%	
INTERPRETIVE	20,986	12,753	64.56%	
CAMPING	14,936	24,189	- 38.25%	
ACTIVITY TOTAL	562,535	806,439	- 25.28%	

*May include participants in multiple activities.

**Actual visitor number

AHRA YEAR 2002 REVENUES

Year 2002 By Month	Park Passes	Camping Permits/ Reservations	Registrations	Special Use Agreements	Other: Penalties, Donations, Misc.	TOTALS
January	\$1,698.02	\$25.00	\$789.00	\$2,258.08	\$4,040.39	\$8,810.49
February	\$1,149.71	\$51.00	\$411.00	\$850.00	\$0.00	\$2,461.71
March	\$1,857.37	\$296.00	\$1,044.00	\$770.01	\$0.00	\$3,967.38
April	\$4,596.17	\$1,525.00	\$3,126.00	\$76,272.59	\$0.00	\$85,519.76
May	\$7,543.65	\$3,541.00	\$1,740.00	\$83,337.40	\$1.00	\$96,163.05
June	\$16,048.27	\$5,707.61	\$3,334.00	\$101,482.63	\$25.25	\$126,597.76
July	\$8,808.70	\$4,570.07	\$4,707.00	\$250.00	\$457.00	\$18,792.77
August	\$6,317.96	\$4,746.05	\$2,625.75	\$0.00	\$663.00	\$14,352.76
September	\$3,678.53	\$2,949.00	\$1,668.00	\$4,533.84	\$107.25	\$12,936.62
October	\$1,986.17	\$1,354.00	\$1,833.00	\$18,111.55	\$0.75	\$23,285.47
November	\$498.30	\$90.00	\$1,258.75	\$61,215.27	\$0.00	\$63,062.32
December	\$1,267.89	\$120.00	\$1,140.25	\$0.00	\$983.00	\$3,511.14
TOTALS	\$55,450.74	\$24,974.73	\$23,676.75	\$349,081.37	\$6,277.64	\$459,461.23

AHRA YEAR 2002 EXPENDITURES -COLORADO STATE PARKS ONLY-

Year 2002 By Month	Personnel	Operating	Utilities	Capital Equipment	Controlled Maintenance	Grants & Misc. Accounts	TOTALS
January	\$47,258.16	\$8,773.50	\$796.64	\$0	\$1,277.29	\$2,599.24	\$60,704.83
February	\$44,145.76	\$6,189.90	\$877.33	\$0	\$671.66	\$258.40	\$52,143.05
March	\$35,480.41	\$6,510.01	\$868.57	\$0	\$3,515.19	\$14,058.15	\$60,432.33
April	\$65,934.55	\$5,612.96	\$1,129.09	\$0	\$1,210.77	\$4,753.86	\$78,641.23
May	\$64,521.65	\$10,941.82	\$871.02	\$0	\$7,319.94	\$9,430.70	\$93,085.13
June	\$75,572.24	\$18,735.22	\$5,761.13	\$2,628.77	\$16,832.38	\$15,117.05	\$134,646.79
July	\$67,401.70	\$10,487.11	\$1,261.69	\$0	\$4,426.73	\$7,153.76	\$90,730.99
August	\$66,649.89	\$13,167.31	\$1,650.20	\$613.00	\$3,217.07	\$5,137.36	\$90,434.83
September	\$57,116.93	\$8,494.94	\$543.02	\$9,287.00	\$4,473.31	\$8,780.02	\$88,695.22
October	\$44,005.12	\$4,670.67	\$858.79	\$0	\$1,064.76	\$4,183.55	\$54,782.89
November	\$41,505.96	\$6,169.67	\$425.65	\$579.00	\$3,131.26	\$2,920.04	\$54,731.58
December	\$41,892.23	\$7,238.74	\$547.75	\$10,124.00	\$2,220.59	\$4,199.67	\$66,222.98
TOTALS	\$651,484.60	\$106,991.85	\$15,590.88	\$23,231.77	\$49,360.95	\$78,591.80	\$925,251.85

AHRA Ranger Section

The Ranger Section patrols all portions, both land and river, of the AHRA throughout the year. The three full time staff members typically hire up to twelve seasonal staff members to assist them with their patrol responsibility. Seasonal rangers assigned to land-based operations are responsible for managing visitor use in the busy recreation sites and campgrounds and for collecting field revenue critical to AHRA operations. Because the seasonal staff typically covers two shifts per day, seven days a week, and are assigned to patrol either upstream or downstream of Salida each day, these vital field staff are the primary resource our visitors come into contact with during the summer months.

Six of the AHRA seasonal rangers specialize in whitewater boating activities on the river. Known as river rangers, they patrol whitewater sections of the Arkansas otherwise inaccessible to AHRA staff. These rangers actively monitor river flows and hazards, provide whitewater search and rescue support, inspect commercial and private boat trips for adequate safety equipment and operations, investigate boat accidents and provide expert river education to AHRA visitors in the field.

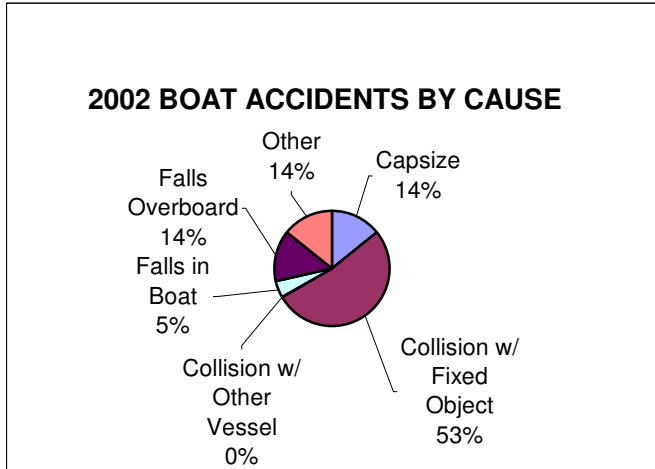
The three full time park rangers and the state park manager are level one certified Colorado peace officers. Additionally all AHRA seasonal law enforcement rangers are commissioned officers. When necessary, they can take appropriate law enforcement action necessary to protect our visitors, preserve the resource and ensure compliance with other administrative regulations. While law enforcement may not be the primary function of any ranger's job, it is an important and necessary responsibility of all rangers. It should also be noted that AHRA rangers work closely with other local, state and federal peace officers and resource managers in the performance of their duties.

In the winter the full time rangers continue to patrol the AHRA sites along the river corridor. Additionally, rangers manage several snowmobile trail-grooming contracts and patrol snowmobile trails on Bureau of Land Management, national forest and other public lands within the river corridor as part of the State Parks Snowmobile Program. Winter is also the ideal time for rangers to complete most of their training and recertifications, to organize and evaluate programs and plan for the high use season.

Summary of Public Safety Field Actions

River Outfitter Safety Inspections	= 70
River Outfitter Office Records Inspections	= 25
River Assists	= 281
Search, Rescue and Recovery Operations	= 5
River Hazard Removal Operations	= 22

** The low water season of 2002 was the **first** season since AHRA began operation that not one person died as a result of a boating accident within the recreation area.



CAUSE	TOTAL
Capsize	3
Collision w/ Fixed Object	11
Collision w/ Other Vessel	0
Falls in Boat	1
Falls Overboard	3
Other	3
TOTAL ACCIDENTS	21

Note: Many collision with fixed object accidents resulted in a capsized, fall in boat, or fall overboard.

Investigated and Reported Incidents for the Year 2002

Reportable Commercial Boat Accidents	19
Other Commercial Accidents	6
Other Non-Commercial Accidents	5
Interagency Assists / SAR	7
Vandalism / Theft	1
Hazard Removal / HAZMAT	6
Other	5
Total	49

Citations Issued for the Year 2002

	2002	2001
Pass/Permit Violations	143	202
Resource Protection Violations	21	23
Public Safety Violations	12	07
Records/Reporting Violations	22	04
OHV Violations	34	33
Snowmobile Violations	28	16
Other Violations	04	06
*Total	264	299

*Above Total Includes Citations to Commercial Outfitters (broken out below)

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AHRA Special Use Agreement Section

The Special Use Agreement Section exists to accurately and efficiently administer AHRA Special Use Agreements as well as administer the Rationing Plan for Commercial Boating on the Arkansas River within the AHRA. Currently, the AHRA has 60 Boating Outfitters. Various Outfitters provide combinations of whitewater rafting, float fishing and walk and wade fishing experiences to over 250,000 AHRA guests annually. The commercial use at AHRA decreased by 45% from the year 2001 to 2002; however, the Arkansas River still remains the most rafted river in the United States.

This section also administers the AHRA Rationing Plan that regulates carrying capacities on twelve different river sections that have different carrying capacities ranging from 450 commercial boats per day to 10 commercial boats per day throughout different times of the year.

In addition, this section designs, develops and utilizes custom computer programs and related software, computerized reports and data control methods, commercial use verification methods and physical audits of records to maintain compliance. Assisting in this effort is a Count Crew who visually count river and site visitors (both commercial and private) to maintain accurate records of river use and outfitter rationing compliance throughout the recreation area. This section was staffed with one full time State Parks employee, five summer seasonal employees, and one winter seasonal employee in the year 2002.

AHRA Commercial Special Use Agreements By Type

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Boating.....	60.....	60
Photography / Video	7.....	6
Walk and Wade Fishing.....	13.....	10
Shuttle Services.....	2.....	1
Total	82.....	77

Rationed Days By Section

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Section 1c – The Numbers.....	34.....	33
Section 2b – Brown’s Canyon	10.....	7
Section 2d – Big Bend to Salida	3.....	8
Section 3 – Salida to Vallie Bridge.....	33	38
Section 4a – Vallie Bridge to Texas Creek.....	8.....	18
Section 4b – Texas Creek to Parkdale	5.....	8
Section 5 – The Royal Gorge.....	21.....	21
Total	114.....	133

AHRA Bureau of Land Management

The Bureau of Land Management staff consists of the Contact Representative, the Recreation Technician, the Outdoor Recreation Planner and the River Manager. These employees work together to fulfill the BLM's role within the AHRA Partnership.

The Contact Representative meets and greets visitors to the AHRA Visitor Center and provides a full range of information services on recreational activities including camping, boating, fishing, gold panning, hiking and biking. This representative handles sales and bookkeeping including revenues from concession agreements, retail GARNA items, park passes and recreational vehicle registrations. This person acts as radio dispatcher to staff in the field and provides administrative support to all AHRA employees as needed. This staff member also files, docket and maintains the law enforcement penalty assessments, trains seasonal employees during the busy summer season and maintains a database of information on park visitation and revenue.

The Recreation Technician provides assistance to visitors in the BLM uplands and specifically carries out patrols and maintenance on the public lands immediately adjacent to AHRA managed lands along the river corridor. This technician provides support for OHV partnership projects, coordinates other volunteer resource improvement projects and works to support the AHRA in the Geographical Information System process. This technician also collects data for the Global Position System in order to record the locations of roads, trails and other recreational use sites within the river corridor. Most recently, this geographical data role will be expanded through acquisition of a large mapping plotter. This technician is also part of an AHRA team that carries out resource monitoring {in its seventh year} within resource damaged zones along the river in Browns Canyon. Finally, during the upcoming year, this technician will be developing mechanisms and controls to curb some of the river-related resource use impacts within the canyon.

The Outdoor Recreation Planner provides a wide range of professional level expertise to AHRA related to both the BLM upland management as well as the immediate public lands along the river corridor within AHRA. This planner works closely with other AHRA staff, many other federal and state agencies, as well as local entities and user groups on issues tied to public lands within the river corridor. This year the Fourmile Travel Management Plan was completed and implementation of the plan has begun. The plan was a joint effort between the BLM and the FS and involved approximately 100,000 acres of public lands. The purpose of the plan was to designate a system of roads and trails for the public use. This planner provides input into various NEPA documents and is also continuing to monitor and provide resource protection to the two units of BLM Wilderness Study Areas {WSA's} and to four BLM Areas of Critical Environmental Concern {ACEC's}. In addition, this planner is assisting AHRA staff with the development of the Big Bend OHV riding area. The OHV track was opened in October of this year, although additional grants will be needed to complete this project.

The BLM River Manager is responsible for the overall operations, care and feeding of this unique multi-agency partnership. This individual works closely with the Colorado Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation (CDPOR) AHRA Park Manager to assure that the direction provided within the ARRMP is fully implemented.

This individual is also responsible for seeing that the overall health of the public lands along the river corridor is maintained and enhanced as feasible. Most recently a complete reassessment of the potential land acquisitions directed by the management plan was carried out with 28 properties or easements being pursued through BLM, CDPOR, USFS and Cities/Towns within the corridor. Other recent major initiatives worked on are the site management planning for the newly purchased 251 acre Blue Heron Property, the private boater permitting issue, input into the rationing plan modifications, the continued effort with the Lake County Open Space Initiative and the very near purchase of the 1310 acre Hayden Ranch Property.

AHRA Administrative Section

The Administrative Section provides support services for all State Parks (CDPOR) and BLM employees, full time and seasonal alike. Administrative staff coordinate visitor and customer services; administer park pass and registration programs and sales; oversee field and office revenues and accounting; manage the Environmental Education and Interpretive Program including special projects and grants; assist with purchasing and receiving; take care of personnel and payroll matters; and handle thousands of telephone and radio calls each year. One permanent full time CDPOR position, two seasonal CDPOR employees and the BLM Contact Representative staff this section.

Administrative Services, Sales and Revenue Statistics (January through December 2002):

2002	Activity	Compared to 2001
215	Annual Passes Sold	- 17.31%
\$9,085	Revenue from Annual Passes Sold	4.19%
253	Aspen Leaf Passes Sold	- 4.53%
\$2,285	Revenue from Aspen Leaf Passes Sold	4.82%
1,094	Boat, Snowmobile and OHV Registrations Sold	-15.98%
\$23,689	Revenue from Registration Sales	16.47%
\$24,975	Revenue from Camp Permits	- 2.21%
\$44,081	Revenue from Daily Individual Passes	- 30.27%
\$348,941	Revenue from Commercial Agreements	- 42.62%

Administrative Section Visitor Contacts

Of People

10,649
3,986
5,443
908

Type of Activity

Visitors to Visitor Center
Personal Interp
Non-Personal Interp
Environmental Education

Interpretive and Environmental Education programs and services were enhanced significantly throughout 2002. GOCO Interpreter, Phyllis Cron, presented the Junior Ranger Program in both Buena Vista and Salida each week. Junior Ranger and campground programs covered such topics as “Don’t Take Arkansas River’s Rocks for Granite”, “Don’t Bug Me!”, “Spider Sniffing”, “Scat, Tracks & Fur...Who’s Been Here?”, “Close Encounters of the Scaly Kind” and “Starry, Starry Night; Helgamite Hunt”. The singing cockroaches from Madagascar and Bully the snake were also welcomed attractions. AHRA continues to be very active year-round with area schools, recreation programs and other youth groups to provide environmental education that is consistent with their own curriculum. AHRA also continues to be active in community events. We even decorated one of our ranger trucks hauling a raft with red, white and blue balloons, crepe paper and American flags for the Buena Vista 4th of July parade, to the cheers of young and old alike!

In an effort to provide historical interpretation within the river corridor AHRA received a grant through the Colorado Historical Society to host an Open House at the Hayden Ranch property in LCOSI. Many visitors came from up and down the river corridor to get a taste of Lake County’s ranching history. AHRA continued its partnership with GARNA (Greater Arkansas River Nature Association) on many educational and interpretive programs, projects and events. GARNA also helped AHRA with the 2002 River Clean-up/Green-up, and is instrumental in assisting AHRA with grant writing and administration.

AHRA Maintenance Section

The Maintenance Section is responsible year-round for the routine daily site cleaning, repair, improvement and up keep for the entire recreation area from the Crystal Lakes Recreation Site near Leadville to the Blue Heron Recreation Site near Lake Pueblo. This takes a great deal of effort and coordination, yet our staff meets this challenge and continues to excel at it. This section is also extensively involved in site improvements and modifications suggested by our visitors, outfitters, and staff. During 2002, these improvements included drainage, signage, weed control/re-vegetation, fencing, landscaping and roadway/trail maintenance and development. Welcome and fee/information sign design, construction, and installation/replacement was a large part of the maintenance objective this past year as was increasing efficiency in the maintenance department overall.

Extensive utilization of corrections inmate work crews, volunteer agencies, community service workers, and a variety of youth groups also received added emphasis during 2002. It is anticipated that use of these entities will be increased even further in the future, as all parties involved derive great benefits. In addition, when these volunteer groups are utilized, the limited maintenance resources of the park are multiplied many times over and the result is a win/win for the recreation area. During these difficult budget times, the work performed by these groups is extremely helpful and appreciated.

AHRA State Park Management

The State Park Manager oversees and coordinates the daily operations and overall programs, and projects for the entire work unit described above. He is the communication link between field staff and the South Region office in Colorado Springs and State Park offices in Denver and

Littleton. He works closely with the Bureau of Land Management to insure that management plan goals and directives are being met and to implement the Arkansas River Flow Program each year. Most importantly, he works to provide the many community and resource wide coordination activities and efforts needed throughout the 150 mile river corridor and continues to develop and enhance communication and cooperation among current and potential partners.

This year, as in past years, AHRA staff continued to maintain the essential quality of management practices and public services that help conserve the Arkansas River and its unique features for everyone's enjoyment.

The preceding information provided a section-by-section analysis of the Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area. What follows is the final portion of the Annual Report, which shows a detailed list of accomplishments completed during the year 2002.

2002 End of Year Report Accomplishments

- ❖ Added an ambitious Tamarisk control and eradication effort to the Weed Management Program and increased efforts to control specifically targeted species such as Canada Thistle and Poison Ivy
- ❖ Assisted Chaffee County in repairing a serious drainage problem by placing a culvert on CR 300 near the Ruby Mountain campground
- ❖ Assisted in a live recovery from an avalanche on Cottonwood Pass
- ❖ Assisted in the removal of 3 vehicles from the Arkansas River
- ❖ Assisted in the search and recovery of two DOW personnel involved in a plane crash at Hunts Lake
- ❖ Assisted with the evacuation of residents and visitors during the Iron Mountain Fire
- ❖ Assisted with the Hayman Fire restoration project
- ❖ Attended Meth Lab training given by the CBI
- ❖ Casey Swanson and JW Wilder received certificates of recognition from FBI Director Robert Mueller and US Congressman Scott McGinnis for the apprehension of the fugitive Stovall Brothers
- ❖ Completed a bank stabilization project at Ruby Mountain to protect the bank and boat ramp
- ❖ Completed a stair construction and bank stabilization project at Hecla Junction
- ❖ Completed construction and sign installation at the Big Bend OHV Track and Recreation Site so that it could be opened to the public – (rave reviews from local riders and other users)
- ❖ Completed Phase II of the Web Based Commercial Use Report
- ❖ Completed the Blue Heron Recreation Site acquisition
- ❖ Completed the Vallie Bridge land exchange to give AHRA two acres more of river frontage so that a boat-in campground on the river can be created
- ❖ Constructed a backfilled rock retaining wall with new vegetation to stabilize the riverbank at Canyon Trading Post to address severe river erosion at the site
- ❖ Coordinated River Rescue Training for AHRA Staff, the Statewide River Ranger Team and Chaffee County Sheriff's Office
- ❖ Cosponsored and hosted the 11th Annual Arkansas River Clean-Up / Green-Up with GARNA (the Greater Arkansas River Nature Association)

- ❖ Forged an agreement with the Lake County Open Space Initiative (LCOSI) and Lake County to manage the Hayden Meadows Recreation Site in Lake County
- ❖ Hosted a Colorado Youth Corps Association (CYCA) crew for several backcountry construction and maintenance projects
- ❖ Hosted a successful Volunteers for Outdoors Colorado (VOC) project at the Hayden Meadows Recreation Site consisting of a buck and rail fence, trails, roads, and foot bridges
- ❖ Improved roadways, trails and picnic areas at upriver section of Parkdale site
- ❖ Improved the Ruby Mountain cattle encroachment problem with fencing and a new cattle guard
- ❖ Installed battery backup exit signs and emergency lighting at the AHRA visitor center to improve fire safety
- ❖ Installed or replaced welcome signs at eleven of our recreation sites
- ❖ Investigated the dumping of over 30 truck wheels and tires in the river, which resulted in the cleanup and removal of a riverside junkyard in Johnson's Village
- ❖ Maintained an aggressive watering program for both newly planted trees and shrubs, as well as for many established trees up and down the river, saving valuable vegetation from the severe drought
- ❖ Manned the State Park booth and OHV track at the Colorado State Fair
- ❖ Modified berms and fencing at Railroad Bridge site to reduce trespass problems
- ❖ Monitored river traffic at "bottle neck" spots and worked with outfitters and guides on river etiquette to mitigate river rage
- ❖ Our Rationing Coordinator completed the Colorado Law Enforcement Training Academy at CMC in Buena Vista
- ❖ Signed the low water hazard at Frog Rock Rapid
- ❖ State Parks and AHRA, through the audit firm of Cominskey & Company, audited seven AHRA commercial agreement holders
- ❖ Successfully applied for an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) grant from RETAC. Obtained two units, one of which is shared with Monarch ski patrol
- ❖ Three staff attended the National River Symposium in Boise, Idaho
- ❖ Took advantage of the low flows and spent 170 hours removing hazards and debris from the Arkansas river
- ❖ Worked with AHRA Rationing Agreement and Advisory Committee to make the Rationing Plan work for both the commercial outfitters and AHRA
- ❖ Worked with Mt. Harvard Estates to ensure a new bridge across the Arkansas river did not encroach on river traffic
- ❖ Worked with private boaters and volunteers to educate private boaters on ways to avoid possible private boat rationing of Brown's Canyon

Special Activity

Location

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|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| ▪ Clean Up/Green Up | Arkansas River |
| ▪ Gold Prospectors Camporee | Point Barr |
| ▪ Arrive Alive Hospitality Stand | Spike Buck |
| ▪ Urbine Wedding | Numbers |
| ▪ Whitewater Wednesday - Salida | Browns Canyon |
| ▪ Whitewater Wednesday – Buena Vista | Browns Canyon |

- Spider Survey
 - FIBArk
 - Build Your Own Raft Race
 - CWWA Training Camp
 - FIBArk Ducky Race
 - Ride the Rockies Ducky Race
 - Colorado Cup Slaloms
 - Freestyle Kayaking Competition
 - Star Gazing
- Various sites
 - Salida, etc.
 - Canon City
 - Arkansas River
 - Salida
 - Salida
 - Numbers
 - Salida Play Hole
 - Stone Bridge