



Poudre Trails



From the Chair

By Mike Corbin, PWV Board Chair

PWV is having a busy summer, our members are out patrolling, the trail crew has been removing trees from the open trails and our Restoration Committee has been busy working on the trails that were damaged in the fire. It is great to see all this activity from our members and to have a more normal summer. But, COVID is rearing its head once again so we must all be careful in our actions.



PWV Board Chair Mike Corbin interviewed by ABC Denver

We know everyone has different health concerns and the threat of COVID is different for different people. If you feel unable to get out on the trails this summer we understand. We want everyone to do what they feel is best for themselves.

The ABC affiliate in Denver, Channel 7, has done several stories on the Cameron Peak fire where they have mentioned PWV and our Restoration efforts. Saturday,

August 21st they had a reporter and a cameraman attend our public work day to see what we did. They also presented PWV with a donation of \$15,000. This donation is greatly appreciated.

Fund Development Committee Update

By Jerry Hanley and Jeff Randa

During a Fund Development Committee meeting last November, Fred Allen suggested that we consider running a crowdfunding campaign to raise money to help repair the trails damaged by the Cameron Peak fire. We all looked at each other (on Zoom) and commented that we had never done anything like that before, but why not? Jerry Hanley agreed to chair a new sub-committee, and he recruited his daughter, Grace Wright, to consult with us on how to run a crowdfunding event. Grace helped us understand how crowdfunding worked, what platform to use, a typical timeline, a high-level marketing strategy, the use of social media, and suggested we produce a campaign video. We chose GoFundMe (GFM) as the platform and Grace designed our GFM webpage. And then we all got to work.

We had a number of team meetings focused on planning the campaign and the initial kickoff.

Peter Skiba, Jud Haverkamp, and Celia Walker developed a video script, and Peter and Renee Skiba produced the video. If you haven't had an opportunity to see it, please do at Reopen Your Favorite Trails:

<https://charity.gofundme.com/o/en/campaign/pwv-rebuild>

As an organization, we have been humbled by the response, both financially and by the incredible number of requests by individuals and organizations to participate in trail restoration workdays. Generous contributions from 342 donors, totaling over \$37,000, exceeding the \$25,000 goal, came from 34 Colorado communities and 13 different states!

Jeff Randa worked tirelessly on the marketing strategy, and his continuous push and follow up throughout the campaign, especially with the media outlets, helped make it such a success. Sean Orner pushed out our message on social media, and Sandy Sticken took care of the finances. Mike ("Hollywood") Corbin helped out by agreeing to be interviewed by ABC, CBS, KRFC, and KCSU. Fox News aired the campaign story, interviewing Matt Cowan and Jeff Randa. Jerry Hanley used his project planning skills to manage the effort and coordinate all the team

meetings. Tom Collins wrote personalized thank you notes to each of the 342 donors. There were numerous other folks who contributed their time and efforts to the campaign.

In early March we sent emails to the expanded PWV member list, family, friends, other similar nonprofits, and corporate partners. We provided information on the campaign, our goal, how the donations would be spent, and asked them to share our message through their social media and email distribution lists. Reminders were sent out just prior to the kickoff on March 30. Press releases, with personalized notes, were sent to TV and radio stations, and regional newspapers, including the Denver Post. We then held our breath, since we had no idea how this would be received. The donations started to come in, and we reached our initial goal of \$25,000 in just 14 days. They continued to be steady during the remainder of the campaign. We did see a spike in donations and interest in helping with public work days after an article appeared in the Coloradoan in late April, which really provided a nice ending to the campaign.

Although this note, authored primarily by Jeff Randa, was sent out immediately after the campaign, it is worth repeating:

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Three weeks after the end of the campaign, we received an anonymous donation of \$10,000 for trail restoration!! This brings the grand total to \$47,000!!!

Many, many comments were offered with the donations, which include these highlights:

- o Colorado strong!
- o In memory of my father who instilled a

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love of the outdoors in me

- o Though arthritis keeps me from the trails, CO is one of the best places to hike
- o Can't wait to help!
- o Such a worthy cause
- o For the love of the Poudre River area
- o In honor of the hard-working volunteers

There was also a good deal of support, in spreading the word, from multiple sources. These included individual emails from the PWV members and friends, traditional and social media, nonprofits and local businesses.

The widespread media support included the following list and links:

TV

Denver Channel 7 news April 8

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BHBsF3nnJ58>

Fox News April 11

<https://kdvr.com/news/local/cameron-peak-fire-damaged-trails/>

CBS April 20

<https://youtu.be/t5zBBMLpgJU>

Radio

KCSU Interview – beginning at minute 10:25

<http://kcsufm.com/2021/04/third-foco-bank-robbery-supporting-trail-restoration/>

KFKA (Greeley)

<http://www.1310kfka.com/news/04/cameron-peak-go-fund-me/>

CPR posting (repurposing CBS clip)

<https://denver.cbslocal.com/2021/04/13/cameron-peak-fire-trails-rebuild-poudre-wilderness/>

KRFC podcast April 22

https://drive.google.com/file/d/18fuiHY1OGp_OmNMyDLmAvopu8vNLUJIW/view?usp=sharing

Print

Denver Post

<https://www.denverpost.com/2021/03/31/cameron-peak-fire-volunteer-group-rais>

[ing-funds-restore-trails/](#)

Greeley Tribune

<https://www.greeleytribune.com/2021/04/06/volunteer-group-collecting-funds-for-trail-restoration-in-the-wake-of-cameron-peak-fire/>

Loveland Reporter Herald

<https://www.reporterherald.com/2021/03/31/poudre-wilderness-volunteers-launch-gofundme-for-cameron-peak-fire-trail-repairs/>

North Forty News

<https://northfortynews.com/category/news/roosevelt-national-forest-trail-restoration-gofundme-campaign-launched-by-poudre-wilderness-volunteers/>

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Friends of Mt Evans and Lost Creek Wilderness

<https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5cc0c39f7eb88c4e66551c5c/t/605e43efcf73672f080c0fef/1616790516094/March+2021.pdf>

This effort included over 23 dedicated PWV members, who contributed their talents and time. Without their effort, we would not have been able to spread the word on the campaign and to highlight what PWV is all about. Many, many thanks to everyone who helped spread the word.

Fund Development What a Year it's Been so Far!

By Tom Collins

What a year it's been so far! The astonishing response our organization has had to the Cameron Peak Fire is phenomenal and shows both the determination of our incredible volunteers as well as the overwhelming response our community has had to the devastation caused by the fire. Our hugely successful GoFundMe campaign brought wonderful visibility to PWV. And, it's not just those in Fort Collins. Donors in over 34 different cities in Colorado made donations to our efforts as well as many in 13 states across the United States.

Our GFM campaign would have not been a success without the collaboration of a wonderful team including Fred Allen, Janet Callie, David Fanning, Jerry Hanley, Jud Haverkamp, Sean Orner, Jeff Randa, Peter Skiba, Sandy Sticken, Celia Walker, and Grace Wright.

In addition to the fund-raising side of this endeavor PWV has been fortunate to

be included in recent media stories that cover the broad range issue of the forest fires, flooding, and trail restoration. This engagement has certainly helped to spread the word about the organization! Jeff Randa has spearheaded this effort that has gotten us press as far away as France!

Fox News wanted to cover the issue of the impact of last year's forest fires on the recent flooding. They recently aired a story, in which we were included, featuring Mike Corbin:

<https://kdvr.com/news/local/poudre-canyon-floods-are-only-part-of-long-lasting-fire-impacts/>

Also, Pedro Ramirez interviewed Rachel Skytta, Fox reporter about her observations of the fire.



Pedro Ramirez Interviewed Rachel Skytta, Fox Reporter

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In an effort to educate their constituents, both in print and online, they interviewed numerous agencies and organizations in the US, so as to assemble a comprehensive story. We are humbled to be included in the story, which thoroughly portrays the intersection between the fires and the water system. Many, many thanks to Vyv Brunst for translating the originally published article into English!:

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1f9yNcwMfmgvSvXFyb3x-aHwN3s9-VNPr/edit?usp=sharing&oid=105512431375686030673&rtopof=true&sd=true>

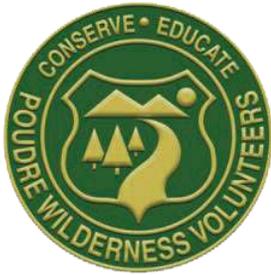
Restoration 2021

By Mike Corbin

The PWV Restoration Committee has been busy this year and we are not done yet. The Cameron Peak fire did a great deal of damage to our trails last year, but we have been working hard to get them cleared of trees and drainage work done so the Forest Service can open them for public access. The Fire damaged about 120 miles of our trails and PWV has cleared trees from 47 of those miles. Other groups have also been out clearing trails so well over half of the damaged trails have been cleared of trees. Much of the mileage left to clear is remote and may require backpacking to get it all done.



PWV Public Work Day Beaver Creek Trail



POUDRE WILDERNESS VOLUNTEERS MISSION

The mission of Poudre Wilderness Volunteers is to assist the Canyon Lakes Ranger District of the United States Forest Service in managing and protecting wilderness and backcountry areas within its jurisdiction.

To achieve this mission Poudre Wilderness Volunteers recruits, trains, equips, and fields citizen volunteers to serve as wilderness rangers and hosts for the purpose of educating the public, and provides other appropriate support to these wild areas.

What has PWV gotten done this year?

People Work Days: **300**

Trees Removed: **2000**

Miles of trail cleared: **47**

Miles of drainage work: **4.75**

Trails opened: **6**

Check Dams: **15**

Drains: **13**

Culverts: **3**

Grade Dips: **6**

Rock Walls: **19**

Our plans for the rest of the year are flexible, we will adjust them as things change. We do have tentative plans for more Restoration workdays to both remove trees and do drainage work on the trails. Any PWV member who is interested in joining us for a work day just needs to contact me, Mike Corbin.

USFS STAFF REPORT

By Matt Cowan, USFS

Thank you all for your hard work on the trails this summer. The extent to which trails are reopening to the public this year is in large part due to the work of PWV.

About 80% of the current Cameron Peak fire closure will be reopened by September 1st. The Comanche Peak Wilderness will be reopened along with Long Draw Road. The suppression repair operations north of Highway 14 are wrapping up, and much of that area will open as well. As of now, the only Canyon Lakes Ranger District trail that will remain closed to the public is the

Roaring Creek Trail. Further south, the areas to remain closed are Crown Point Road, Jacks Gulch, and the road systems south of 44H and around Storm Mountain as crews continue suppression repair operations.

Big South, Browns Lake, and Comanche Lake have a significant amount of fire damaged hazard trees within the travel zone designated campsites. Those travel zones will reopen for day use but will remain closed for camping. This information will be clearly posted at the trailheads. The travel zones were just too greatly impacted to mitigate all of the hazards this year, and we will be exploring options over the winter, including possibly moving campsites. The new Special Order and map will be created by the USFS for the trails to reopen prior to September 1st.

National Public Lands Day is coming up on Saturday, September 25th, and the CLRD is in preliminary planning for a project along the Poudre River. We are reaching out for volunteers to help on that day, and likely during the week leading up to that date to help pull debris from the Black Hollow flood from the river.



Matt Cowan USFS Wilderness and Trails Manager

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It will be a very organized, safety-focused event managed by the CLRD. We're looking for it to be a large-scale event with many members of CLRD staff participating, and we're reaching out to a wide number of volunteer groups including Poudre Wilderness Volunteers. Thank you again for all you do.

Changes to USFS Closure Order

On Friday, August 27, the USFS opened most of our district trails. All PWV trails are open now EXCEPT Roaring Creek and Jacks Gulch Campground up to Flowers Trail Trailhead #2 (so Little Beaver Creek Trailhead and the lower part of Flowers Trail are closed). Also, Crown Point Road will be closed for the remainder of this year, at least, as well as the area around it, including Browns Lake and Zimmerman North and South Trailheads.

Finally, Browns Lake and Big South Travel Zones are currently closed to all camping. North Fork and Emmaline Lake Travel Zones are open.

See the new closure map here:

https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd868364.pdf

Please be safe out there! The burn area hazards include falling trees, stump holes and ash particles in the air. Also, small amounts of rain can produce landslides and flash floods.

Please include information on the fire severity and impacts in the General Comments of your patrol report – especially needed by the Visitor Center folks and also as the Trail Patrolling Committee updates trail descriptions.

Many thanks to all who contributed to fire restoration efforts, making this huge opening possible so soon!

-Trail Patrolling Committee

Trail Crew

By Steve Musial

We are all volunteers, we all have other parts of our lives that need to be attended to. We all have committed to six days per year, some put in a lot more days than the 6, and without them I suspect it would be hard to keep an organization like PWV going. As volunteers we get to pick (somewhat), what we do during the time we spend with PWV. We pick the things that we like to do and are good at doing, whether it's computer work, fixing bridges and tread, clearing trees from the trail, pulling weeds, or educating the public as we make contact with them along the trail. We each have our own priorities which may be the same or different from someone else.

This year there has been a lot more work needing to be done than in the past, at least since 2016 when I joined PWV. We had the biggest fire in Colorado history last August-September which happened to be in our district. We had a limited season last year in 2020 with COVID restrictions and ending with the fire. Now we are seeing a bigger percentage of trees down on most trails, including trails that were not impacted by the fire. The work that was needed to be done, because of the fire damage to the trails, included trail tread, water bars, puncheons, bridges, retaining walls, signs, campsites, and other things

that were caused in relation to the fire.

So we are all spread out a little thinner this year, which I'm sure you all know. All this work is being done as fast as a volunteer organization can do it, with a lot of people putting in more than their share of the work. Thank you.

We started out clearing and working the trails that opened up early in the year. Most of those 13 or 14 trails have been pretty much cleared. Since then there have been many work patrols up some of the more popular fire damaged trails, like Big South, Fish Creek, Little Beaver, Flowers, Signal Mountain, North Fork, and a few more in the Comanche Peaks wilderness. My guess is that it will take a year or two to catch up with all that needs to be done to get our trails back in shape.



Blow Down in the Rawah Wilderness

We are just getting started in the Rawah wilderness, most of which, (except for Blue Lake trail), was not touched by the fire. Now that the snow is gone and hopefully the worst of the mosquitoes, we can start to make some progress there. We have reports coming in from different sources that a lot of the trails in the Rawah have trees and tree clusters down. I was up the West Branch trail on June 25, and saw, at the beginning of Rawah South trail at the junction of West Branch trail there were a bunch of trees down (not in any report). Also Camp Lake trail just a little way from West Branch had clusters of down trees that some PWV members could not find their way around. I also came up to two avalanche fields from this past winter. The debris that ended up across the trail (many trees) about 4.7 miles up West Branch,

added even more work needing to be done, the photo with this article shows it quite well.

Another unofficial report from an experienced backpacker told me that the McIntyre Creek trail was so jumbled with down trees that he had a very hard time working his way through it all which I know was cleared at the end of last July. Some of the work in the Rawah will involve backpacking in and spending several days at a time clearing and hiking, which eliminates some of us who are not equipped for the overnight part.

So my guess is, that we will all do the best that we can do in the spare time from our lives that we have to give to PWV.

PWV Stock Report

By Kasey Jordan

As a fresh 2021 PWV recruit, I have been thoroughly enjoying my time and adventures with this group. I joined with both hike and stock patrol options which has given me the opportunity to interact with a variety of the existing team members. Between training sessions and mentor patrols, it has been my pleasure to meet so many new people who love the outdoors and are passionate about preserving them for generations to come.

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section when the skies opened up and rewarded our efforts with heavy rain and hail that would continue into the night. (Yay! Thanks, nature!) Our team hunkered down for the evening back at camp, sharing stories, laughing, and noting a mere 30% chance of rain was predicted for Saturday.

The next morning was grey, but we loaded up and headed to the trailhead with our sights set on clearing some large trees reported a few miles up McIntyre. In the parking area we encountered a group of middle school age girls and their fathers. They had camped the past two nights up Link, but decided enough was enough with the rain and so were heading home early. (We did manage to pull some smiles out of them when they saw the horses and spent a while showering them with affection.) It was maybe 10 minutes after we started up the trail that the skies once again opened up and continued to gift us with buckets of rain for the remainder of the ride. But we had a mission, and we would not be dissuaded! 10 miles and several hours later, we returned to the trailhead soggy, but also accomplished.

Despite the challenges the weekend threw our way, the team remained positive, focused, and good-humored. There was never a shortage of rain, snacks, rain, support, rain, or comic relief. While it was certainly not the adventure we all had planned, it was an adventure nonetheless and one I will remember for years to come!

Supplemental Training

By Linda Reiter

American Heart CPR/AED and First Aid classes

About 25 PWV members have recently been certified with American Heart CPR/AED and First Aid. Thanks to all of you who donated your time and covered the cost to take this class. You bring one more skill to the trails. If you were not able to participate in this last round, we hope to offer the class again in the fall.



The virtual **National Wilderness Skills Institute** sessions are now available on YouTube. If you were not able to participate "live," you can watch the workshops through these links at the end of the article. In the "Combined Sessions," Keynote address # 2 was exceptionally inspiring, addressing the participation (or lack of) minorities in our Public Lands. Under "Traditional Skills," you'll find trail building and cross-cut saw demonstrations, among other hands-on videos. "Visitor Use Management" includes two excellent Leave No Trace presentations with Q & A (#13 & 14.) The pandemic prevented a live week-long institute, and we are fortunate that we could attend virtually at no cost and can now review or watch the ones we missed. It's worth your time to peruse the topics and watch some of the workshops.

Session Recordings Now Available!

All Videos:

http://www.wildernessstewardship.org/NW_SI

Video Playlists by Track:

Combined Sessions

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL1fUJLS90HYe6dmzaVEM7SwRDm8S-vM>

Traditional Skills

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL1fUJLS90HYfWoQJFAV_lqByueAWX1oZH

Visitor Use Management

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL1fUJLS90HYfKd4MHWe7KbxoFjyofjvpC>

Wilderness I

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL1fUJLS90HYeitaBYyqzy1vSOI7SOG_K3

Wilderness II

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL1fUJLS90HYfpaFfK08I69NUAMAR9bAv6>

Wild & Scenic Rivers

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL1fUJLS90HYcRMmxAPz2DDq1YGvRbYQM2>

Tuesdays with Tectonics continues! The last field trip is in September. Contact Gerry Cashman or Jennifer Collins to find out if you can participate. For more information and to register, log in as a member to pwv.org, go to events -events by timeline- register. The PDF you need to read prior to class is in pwv.org-member downloads-Tuesdays with Tectonics.

COTREX, Birding Basics, and Wildflowers of the Canyon Lakes Ranger District classes were all recorded and are available for you to review or watch if you could not attend the live Zoom sessions. Go to pwv.org-news-resources and information.

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Streamtracker: A Community Science Project to Monitor Intermittent Streams

By Bruce Williams

At July's PWV Board meeting the board voted to endorse the voluntary participation of the Streamtracker project to PWV members.

What is Streamtracker?

In short, the Streamtracker project is a community science project monitoring intermittent streams. The project is managed by CSU who is collaborating with the Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests. The project is funded by the USFS Citizen Science Fund to collect observations of the location and flow of smaller, intermittent tributaries on the ARNF to inform forest management efforts. There are currently over 650 volunteer trackers recording where and when they see flow in smaller stream channels.



The Streamtracker Project Mgr. and the USFS Forest Service lead on the project have reached out to PWV and other organizations in the area to ask if we would consider participation. We believe that the goal of the project aligns well with PWV's mission to assist the Forest Service in managing and protecting wilderness and backcountry areas. The collection of data is easily done during routine patrols using a downloaded application on your smartphone and takes only 1-2 minutes for each location.

Participation is completely discretionary, as each member decides if and when to participate.

The information is used to improve understanding of intermittent streams and has multiple benefits including better

mapping of small streams, aiding land planning, habitat assessment and wetland delineation. Repeat observations made over time can capture changes in these smaller tributaries following major events like the Cameron Peak Fire. As sites are able to be safely accessed, future observations will provide baseline data on changes to these stream systems following the fire.

If you are interested in learning more about the project and how to participate you can find information at the following website.

<https://www.streamtracker.org/arnf-project>

Give it a try on your next patrol or hike and find out how easy it is.

The Community of PWV

By Kevin Cannon, Retired - Recreation Forester; Contractor for USDA Forest Service

You may think of PWV as a group of folks that hike and ride trails and talk to the public, but it really is much more.

PWV is a community of people that help to conserve our National Forests; not only for Americans, but for all those that visit. There are so many different things that PWV does to help the Forest Service that many of you know them by heart. There is also an equally large effort behind the scenes to help PWV run as smoothly as it does. From public outreach to supplemental trainings, there are more than 30 different committees that help PWV do what it does.

For many years one of my concerns has been that there are a handful of PWVs that seem to take on multiple roles as Committee Chairs, Co-Chairs or being a member on many committees. And yes, this handful changes over time, but it always seems to be a small number. Having done many of the interviews of new PWVs in the past 20 years I know that PWV has a huge talent pool of expertise and people that are not afraid to tackle something new. It does not have to be what you do/did for a living, and you can find something that fits within your time

constraints.

I know that 2020 and 2021 have been challenging years with the Cameron Peak Fire and the virus, but I hope that some of you will consider stepping up to help in 2022. The idea is to spread the load among a broader base of members. Look at the website under About Us – Boards and Committees and see what interests you. Contact the person listed for that committee to see what the committee is about and how you can help.

You can join one of the Board Meetings on the third Thursday of each month to get a feel for what is discussed for the organization. And perhaps in the future you may even consider becoming a board member.

PWV is also a member of a larger community; that of natural resource volunteer groups. It is well respected nationally and internationally. The group did not get that reputation by staying static and not constantly trying to improve itself and its members. The excellence of the group was built with many hands and in many ways. All contributing their share to the overall good of the organization.

Nothing happens without behind the scenes help, in any organization and PWV is no exception. There will always be challenges ahead; whether they are fires, floods, or who-knows-what.

Support PWV

PWV thrives and prospers with support from people like you! For the past two decades, dedicated individuals have served the Poudre Wilderness Volunteers by providing countless hours patrolling and maintaining trails, educating users of the backcountry and wilderness areas of Northern Colorado, thus creating and preserving the legacy of these cherished areas for future generations.

Donations to the Poudre Wilderness Volunteer and the Endowment Funds qualify as a tax deductible charitable donation. PWV is a 501 (c) (3) organization: www.pwv.org/donate (please check if your employer has a matching program!).



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PWV on the Trail

