This was a very difficult year around the world and here in the Roaring Fork Valley. Amid the ongoing pandemic, we were facing another hot, dry summer in the course of a two-decade-long drought. Water shortages, wildfires, and long periods of zero moisture, now all too familiar stressors, made the summer, and the drought, feel even longer. The 2018 drought played out in similar fashion, however a moisture-laden 2019 allowed for a collective deep breath, erasing nearly all recollection of drier times, only to have 2020 bring them flooding back. How quickly we can forget seems to be rivaled only by how quickly we can adapt when faced with a challenge. Roaring Fork Conservancy (RFC) adapted to the new pandemic work environment and prepared for the recurring implications of drought. With new resolve to confront an old challenge in the face of an unprecedented crisis, RFC found innovative ways to serve the community and protect the rivers. We developed a new slate of interactive online classes and resources for students and teachers, and took advantage of outdoor programming opportunities when possible at The River Center. From chalk art on the sidewalks to Riverscapes in the windows. The River Center and the surrounding ecosystem became the gallery AND the exhibit. Innovative classes and after-school programs ran throughout the fall semester. Education offerings became a valuable and popular resource, as students and teachers benefited from outdoor in-person programming and virtual opportunities. We bolstered our Hot Spots for Trout citizen science program which monitors stream temperatures in drought years, with a proprietary smart-phone app, improved volunteer equipment, and enhanced community outreach. We maintained water quality efforts, collecting important baseline data and critical year-round remote temperature logging. We launched an innovative Decision Support for Environmental Flow Management on the Fryingpan River to advocate for management of Ruedi Reservoir that accounts for local impacts. The landscape, the river, and much of the community took a beating in 2020, and, with your ongoing support, we persevered. RFC and its supporters have carried on as the river does, in times of adversity and times of plenty. The river is a resilient refuge that is always there for us, and we intend to be the same for the river. Thank you for your continued support!

“No matter how bleak or menacing a situation may appear, it does not entirely own us. It can’t take away our freedom to respond, our power to take action.”
— Ryder Carroll
The Fryingpan River is widely known for its gold-medal trout fishery and stunning scenic beauty. Ruedi Reservoir impounds the Fryingpan River 13 miles upstream of Basalt. Water releases out of Ruedi Reservoir support a renowned trout fishery, hydropower generation for the City of Aspen, and water supply for downstream municipalities and agricultural water users. Constraints on water availability and the timing of inflows to the reservoir make it difficult to manage releases to optimally support each downstream use at all times of the year. This is particularly true in dry years.

In times of water scarcity, water stored in Ruedi Reservoir is primarily used to deliver water for irrigated agriculture and habitat requirements for Threatened & Endangered fish species on the Colorado River near Grand Junction. In these years, modification of the Fryingpan River’s hydrological regime can be significant.

Reservoir operations in the summer of 2018 highlighted the need for a more strategic approach to managing releases from Ruedi Reservoir. Recent dialog between RFC, Ruedi Water and Power Authority (RWAPA), City of Aspen (Aspen), Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWCB), Colorado River Water Conservation District (River District), and the Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) resulted in a commitment from all parties to participate in ongoing cooperative dialog about optimization of water releases to support multiple uses. RFC required assistance characterizing optimal water management approaches for supporting aquatic life across seasons and different hydrological year types.

The decision support tool aims to encourage dialog between RFC, RWAPA, Aspen, CWCB, the River District, and USBR in a way to produce a more informed water management decision-making process on the Fryingpan River across year types and into an uncertain future where climate change-induced alteration of regional hydrology may necessitate new operational strategies and release schedules for Ruedi Reservoir.

The tools created by Lotic Hydrological will help ensure that RFC is well-positioned to advocate for river health needs on the Fryingpan River.
City of Glenwood Springs

RFC continues to serve as a technical advisor for the City of Glenwood Springs and the Glenwood Springs River Commission on stream health and policy projects.

- RFC is providing consultation for Glenwood’s Three Mile Creek Confluence Comprehensive Planning and Design Project. This project includes erosion control, stream bank improvements, recreation access, and riparian restoration.
- The City of Glenwood Springs updated its land use code to enhance protections for riparian areas, a critical component for maintaining and improving stream health. The Glenwood Springs River Commission, a citizen advisory board, worked tirelessly over several years to support the proposed code and provide education regarding the long-term benefits to stream health. As an advisor, RFC remained engaged throughout the process to ensure these important policy decisions were made utilizing sound science. In September, Glenwood Springs City Council voted to enact the proposed code, bringing it in line with surrounding communities and adding valuable protections to streams and rivers in the lower Roaring Fork Watershed.

Crystal River

RFC, with the Town of Carbondale, and partners Aspen Valley Land Trust, and American Rivers, are in the process of fundraising for construction designed to restore and enhance a one-half mile, 18-acre reach of the Crystal River as it flows through the town of Carbondale. The project involves planning and design for: restoration of the riparian area along the west side of the river, in-river work for the Weaver Ditch diversion structure and in-river habitat and bank improvements. It also calls for enhanced user experience and passive educational opportunities.

With several grants pending and over $150,000 already secured, RFC is hopeful for construction to begin in late 2021.

Colorado River Basin

RFC continues to be an active participant in the Colorado Basin Roundtable, providing input on Demand Management discussions and the Basin Implementation Plan update.

Grizzly Creek Wildfire

In light of the devastating Grizzly Creek Wildfire which burned throughout Glenwood Canyon this summer, RFC has joined the Glenwood Canyon Restoration Alliance, a collaboration of local non-profits and government agencies planning community engagement, and restoration work in Glenwood Canyon after the fire.

Fryingpan River

Winter of 2020 produced near average snowpack, however a hot and dry spring, summer and fall exacerbated drought conditions. To mitigate low winter releases from Ruedi Reservoir, scheduled to run at the minimum of 39 cfs or matching inflow, RFC again worked with the Colorado Water Conservation Board and Colorado River Water Conservation District to secure a lease of 3,500 acre-feet to supplement low flows. Because of the concern for aquatic life and anchor ice formation, the supplemental flow will be released January through March as needed to benefit the Fryingpan River ecosystem. Any remaining water will be used to benefit endangered fish on the 15-Mile Reach of the Colorado River.

RFC worked with Lotic Hydrological to develop a Decision Support System for Fryingpan Flows. The model focuses on hydrological and biological variables in an attempt to illustrate how the conditional state of important ecosystem characteristics might respond to reservoir management activities that impact typical spring flows, peak flow timing and magnitude, summer flows, fall flows, and winter flows. (See related article on page 4.)
An Educational Success Story: RFC’s Education is Adapting and Thriving

Amid a myriad of restrictions and challenges, leading students to rivers has never been more important. The innate desire for connection to natural spaces and to each other, drove the effort to continue offering educational programming and experiences despite the challenges. Creativity and an out-of-the-box approach were the foundation for creating programs that became the resources schools so desperately needed. Students playing and exploring safely along the riverbanks brought a sense of peace and hope during arduous times.

Created programming for Pitkin County Open Space and Trails that taught the importance of assessing and protecting valuable riparian habitat, and gave students a sense of empowerment and hope for current and future natural spaces.

Using a Pitkin County Open Space and Trails map, students from Aspen Country Day School worked together identifying areas that have high value riparian land.

“Our 4th grade team would like to sincerely thank you for putting together the experiment videos! We assigned it as today’s fieldwork, and the feedback from the kids is that they enjoyed it very much.”

- Julie Allen, Glenwood Springs Elementary School

RFC maintained its commitment of creating deep and meaningful programs, and offered a series of classes that built on each other, to different grade levels. These series of programs gave students multiple experiences creating impacts that are deeper than one-time educational experiences. Local schools were grateful for the chance to get a reprieve from the classroom. Through a mixture of virtual programs, videos, and outdoor learning, RFC continued to see smiles and hear laughter as students connected to and learned about our rivers.

Developed online Google lessons that guided local high school students through using our interactive watershed map tools.

Created weekly videos during shelter in place that were utilized by nine local schools.

“Thank you so much for your continued support during our distance learning time!”

- Terrilee Crabb, Basalt Elementary School

Installed a new Augmented Reality Sand Table at The River Center. Outside access allowed students to safely manipulate the sand to learn about and create their own watersheds. Students of all ages love playing with this amazing tool.

Two Rivers Community School dove into an in-depth trout study with a series of RFC in-school programs. Captain Cutthroat was a big hit!

Created a new video to help the educational efforts on recreating responsibly at North Star Preserve.

“A Ross Montessori kindergartner learned how bats depend on healthy rivers.

All 3rd-6th grade students at Ross Montessori School participated in multi-day classes investigating riparian ecology, which also included using dip nets to collect macroinvertebrates.

RFC educators created and taught a series of in-person programs for multiple grade levels and camps.

Aspen Country Day School students conducted water quality monitoring at North Star Preserve near Aspen.

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Roaring Fork Conservancy taught 197 education programs making over 5,170 contacts in 2020!

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

13 Watershed Explorations were offered in 2020 including river floats, hikes through riparian habitat, snowshoe walk, and excursions to view fireflies in rare thermal wetlands.

163 individuals participated in 2020 Watershed Explorations.

26 Summer Camp, Basalt Library and After School programs reached 288 youth.

23 Participants in our Women’s Fly Fishing Clinic and Adult Beginner Fly Fishing Clinic.

21 Educational and informational YouTube videos created by RFC staff generated 1,500 views.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

6 1st year raft guides received River Ecology Interpretation training.

6 Virtual community and state-wide professional conference presentations reached 659 participants.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Roaring Fork Conservancy educators taught 126 river and watershed related school programs reaching

3,173 STUDENTS

2,868 Elementary School students
84 Middle School students
221 High School students

20% of school programs took place at The River Center.
Engagement Outreach and Community over a beer or on the water. This committed cohort meets monthly, often and officers. This fun, multi-talented, and River Cleanup, ran several social media kickoff this year’s Fryingpan & Beyond These passionate individuals helped and protect the Roaring Fork Watershed. young river enthusiasts to explore, value, and restoration efforts to date. Emergency Response (BAER) analysis, learned about the history, Burned Area staked land in No Name Canyon, and the benefits of riparian habitats. RFC’s science and policy staff was one of six stops along the Lake Christine Tour. Participants on this tour learned about the history, Burned Area Emergency Response (BAER) analysis, and restoration efforts to date.

Fryingpan & Beyond River Cleanup

The 22nd annual Fryingpan & Beyond River Cleanup looked different this year. Instead of a one-day event this year’s Cleanup took place over five days, allowing individuals and families to practice social distancing while collecting road-side debris. Over 100 residents and visitors picked up trash along 14 miles of road adjacent to the Fryingpan River; the Roaring Fork River from Basalt to Glenwood Springs; and even along the Colorado River.

RFC partnered with the Glenwood Springs River Commission on numerous community outreach and education projects:

A dry spring and summer led to below average flows, resulting in increased water temperature. Higher water temperature does not have as much dissolved oxygen in it, which can stress fish and other aquatic life. To monitor these conditions, RFC staff and twenty-five volunteers collected water temperature data from around the Roaring Fork Watershed. Data was added to a newly created Hot Spots for Trout app and database. Thankfully, we made it through the height of summer with very few recorded temperatures that were dangerous. When a trend in high temperatures lingering above 60° F with noted mortalities were observed, field biologists could be deployed to locate the area of concern and make in-person observations. This new app enhanced RFC’s ability to monitor the watershed and engage with volunteers to efficiently identify future water quality and habitat concerns.

RFC and the Middle Colorado Watershed Council presented on the benefits of riparian areas during a virtual community discussion organized by the Glenwood Springs River Commission and hosted by Mayor Jonathan Godes. The 30-minute discussion Healthy River Ecosystems and Economics: What are riparian zones & why do they matter? can be viewed at: facebook.com/GlenwoodSpringsCO/videos.

Hot Spots for Trout

RFC partnered with Roaring Fork Outdoor Volunteers to provide education and interpretation on two hikes this summer. An RFC educator joined RFOV on a hike along the Jess Weaver Trail in Glenwood Canyon. Participants learned about the history of the trail, the unique geographical and ecological features found in No Name Canyon, and the benefits of riparian habitats.

RFC’s River Stewards, a dedicated group of young professionals, spearhead community engagement events to inspire young river enthusiasts to explore, value, and protect the Roaring Fork Watershed. These passionate individuals helped kickoff this year’s Fryingpan & Beyond River Cleanup, ran several social media campaigns, and ushered in new members and officers. This fun, multi-talented, and committed cohort meets monthly, often over a beer or on the water.

River Stewards

RFC’s science and policy staff was one of six stops along the Lake Christine Tour. Participants on this tour learned about the history, Burned Area Emergency Response (BAER) analysis, and restoration efforts to date.

Lake Christine Planting Project

RFC partnered with Roaring Fork Outdoor Volunteers and Colorado Parks and Wildlife for a second consecutive year of a Lake Christine Restoration Project. Twenty-four volunteers hiked the varied terrain to clear vegetation for drainage and helped control thistles in the burn area.

City of Glenwood Springs

A hike along the Jess Weaver Trail in Glenwood Canyon. Participants learned about the history of the trail, the unique geographical and ecological features found in No Name Canyon, and the benefits of riparian habitats.

City of Glenwood Springs

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Riverscapes

Riverscapes was a summer community event that brought people together to celebrate our rivers through art. The program kicked off with a collaboration with the Basalt Regional Library, where library and RFC staff co-taught live virtual classes over the course of two weeks. The teenage participants were given a free bag of art supplies and were guided through art and science lessons, which they used to complete assignments in the field. After working independently on their projects, they returned each day to virtually share their art pieces and experiences with one another. This online program culminated in a water-themed self-portrait that reflected each participant’s connection to the watershed and rivers. Their art pieces were exhibited at a walk-by gallery on the windows of The River Center. The community was invited to view the gallery and stay to create their own sidewalk chalk masterpieces. Sidewalk squares were framed in fish scale tape and reserved for families and individuals. The River Center became a thriving interactive space that allowed the community to take a moment, connect to our rivers, and share that connection through art.

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Riverscapes
The Brooksher Watershed Institute is a series of presentations addressing our most precious resource, water. With water leaders discussing the most current water-related issues at the local, state and regional level, these presentations provide opportunities for the public to engage in one-on-one dialogue with these water leaders.

In its second year, The Brooksher Watershed Institute hosted four water leaders from around the world covering topics such as river-related economics, river ice, the changing environment of the Colorado River Basin and the challenges of kayaking one of the world’s largest rivers, reaching over 100 people both in person (in early 2020) and through virtual presentations.

Brooksher Watershed Institute recorded presentations, slides or related reports are available at www.roaringfork.org/education-and-outreach/brooksher-watershed-institute/.

2020 Brooksher Watershed Institute Speakers

- **The Economic Impact of River Recreation in Colorado**
  Molly Mugglestone, Director of Colorado Policy and Communications, Business for Water Stewardship

- **Rising Temperatures and Declining Flows: The Current and Likely Future of the Colorado River Basin**
  Andy Mueller, General Manager, Colorado River Water Conservation District

- **The Amazon River: Facing Fears, Chasing Dreams, and A Quest to Kayak the Largest River from Source to Sea**
  Darcy Gaechter, World Kayaker & Owner/Operator of Small World Adventures in Ecuador

- **Anchor Ice in Mountain Rivers**
  Edward Kempema, Ph.D., Senior Research Scientist, University of Wyoming

For every 1-degree Fahrenheit rise in temperature, streamflow is reduced between 3% to 5.2%.

The Brooksher Watershed Institute...
Every year RFC conducts a variety of water quality monitoring and stream science field work throughout the Roaring Fork Watershed. This year was no exception with the continuation of numerous projects and ongoing research. These projects typically fall into two categories:

- Baseline WQ monitoring used to develop long-term datasets, or
- Targeted studies implemented to study a specific stream, parameter, or concern.

This map shows the various projects conducted in 2020 and their approximate locations. See pages 18-19 to learn more about specific projects.
Cattle Creek

For the sixth consecutive year, RFC conducted targeted biological, and chemical monitoring on Cattle Creek with funding from Garfield and Eagle Counties. Water quality and stream flows were measured throughout the year at three sites, documenting this year’s drought and corresponding low flow conditions and their potential impacts on water quality.

In 2017, RFC submitted macroinvertebrate data to the Colorado Water Quality Control Division (WQCD) to address the current 303(d) impairment listing of the creek. Based primarily on this data and a revised state metric, in January 2020 the WQCD officially removed Cattle Creek from the impaired list for macroinvertebrates.

Fryingpan River

This marks RFC’s seventh year monitoring levels of the algae Didymosphenia geminata (didymo) in the Fryingpan River. Surveys of didymo stream bed coverage and basic water quality monitoring were conducted at seven locations in spring, summer, and fall.

Temperature loggers continue to be maintained at three different locations in the Fryingpan River. These loggers measure stream temperature every hour and have operated year-round since 2013, generating over 143,000 data points.

RFC’s River Watch Program

Conducted regular baseline water quality monitoring at 22 Roaring Fork Watershed sites, including 106 sampling events. Throughout this year, many volunteer stream teams continued to stay engaged with outdoor field work while RFC staff conducted the majority of the lab analysis, allowing this valuable work to continue while incorporating important COVID-19 safety protocols.

Assisted with the annual River Watch state training in Estes Park, CO, by co-teaching water quality monitoring and in-stream measurement protocols. Held in February, this was the first winter River Watch training. Participants included 35 brave individuals and a diverse mix of students, teachers, watershed groups, and staff from the state Water Quality Control Division.

Served as a mentor for watershed groups within the state which are joining or renewing their participation in the River Watch program and looking for guidance as they develop their water quality monitoring programs.

Temperature Monitoring

The 2020 water year brought drought and low-flow conditions to local rivers leading to concerns of water quality impacts, particularly relating to high temperatures. In response, RFC Water Quality staff updated and maintained temperature loggers installed in the lower Roaring Fork and Crystal Rivers. The loggers have been operating since drought conditions in 2018 and were closely monitored throughout this summer. Data was shared with Colorado Parks and Wildlife in a joint effort to monitor potential temperature impacts on aquatic life.

While adapting to COVID-19 impacts on home and work life, Chad Rudow, RFC’s water quality program manager, gained a couple of interns for field work in the spring and summer of 2020. His sons, Asher (age 11) and Bridger (age 8), regularly joined him for field days and quickly became “expert” assistants. An article and photo-essay of their work was highlighted in the Sopris Sun on April 23 and can be found at https://issuu.com/soprissun/docs/soprissun-04232020-issuu.
Roaring Fork Conservancy’s 2020 National Council

After a year of the unpredictable, we wanted to highlight pleasant Memories from the Watershed!

Representing all parts of the United States, RFC National Council members make annual contributions of $1,500+ that enable us to serve as a voice for the rivers, execute sound river science, inform decision-makers, and educate the next generation of river stewards.

If you’d like to join RFC’s 2021 National Council please contact Sheryl Sabandal at sheryl@roaringfork.org.

Thank you to our National Council Members that shared photos of their Watershed Memories with us!

If you’d like to join RFC’s 2021 National Council please contact Sheryl Sabandal at sheryl@roaringfork.org.

Thank you to our National Council Members that shared photos of their Watershed Memories with us!

“We remember 2016 River Conservator: Meredith Long

“Meredith’s legacy of generous support and love for the Roaring Fork and Fryingpan Valleys will live on with the miles of rivers and streams that he helped protect and the thousands of future river stewards that have benefited from our education programs.”

– Rick Lofaro, Executive Director

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Marie & Bill Wise

If you’d like to join RFC’s 2021 National Council please contact Sheryl Sabandal at sheryl@roaringfork.org.

Thank you to our National Council Members that shared photos of their Watershed Memories with us!
Thank You Again for Your Continued Support During Our Year without River Rendezvous.

Thank you again to our supporters that stepped up when most needed to ensure our important work in the Watershed could adapt and continue.

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*National Council Members support RFC at the $1,500+ level and above on an annual basis. If you have any additional questions, please don’t hesitate to contact Development Director, Sheryl Sabandal, at sheryl@roaringfork.org.

Stay tuned for Summer 2021 as we announce fun, safe, and educational opportunities to socialize with friends and celebrate the Watershed!
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Marge Wehbe
The Beaufort Foundation
The William F. O’Connor Foundation
Phyllis & Larry Yaw
Susan & Michael Ainslie
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$500 - $999
Suzanne & Michael Ainslie
Annette & Ted Borchelt
Althea & Randy Brimm
Cindy & Michael Carron
Ruth Carver
Kevin Cavender
Chevron Employee Matching Funds
Larry Cohen
The Kroger Company
Brittany & Jeff Conklin
Joy L. & James S. DuBose
Anonymous
Alfred Gardner
Margot & Dick Hampleman
Cindy & Arthur Harding, Jr.
Krisen Henry
Sue & Robert Hess
Rebecca Holland
Robert Holland
Grace Ewing Huffman
Nina Beardsley Inn and Tim Inn
Karp Neu Hanlon, P.C.
Tammy & Tom Kerning
Elizabeth & Kelly Klein
Ramsey and Steve Kropf
Doug Leibeinger
LRE Water
Sue & Bill Mason
Victoria McLane
Susan & Jim Melton
John Schermer
Seven Star Rebekah Lodge No. 91
Christina & Kile Smith
Sandy & Stephen Stay
Carol & Mack Trapp
Joseph & Anna Tuminello
Mary Ann & John Virant
Becky & Doug Walker
Gayle Waterman
Marge Wehbe
The Beaufort Foundation
The William F. O’Connor Foundation
Phyllis & Larry Yaw

$400 - $999
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$200 - $499
Anne Austin-Clapper
Avalanche Ranch
Rebecca Ayers
Katie & O’Connor Bailey
Gerry & Bruce Barker
Bellock Morrison Philanthropic Foundation of the JEWISHcolorado
Emily & George Bohmfalk
Stevie & Gregory S Bovee
Wickes Brewster
Richard Broussard
William Browning
Heather & Greg Bryan
Donna & Steve Chase
Susan Christman
David Corbin
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$100 - $199
Jim Finch
Beth & Tom Eckert
Ellen & Gary Davis
Jim Gilchrist & Lynn Nichols
Glenwood Springs Ford
Cindy & Nelson Grumney
Valerie & Jack Guenther
Frank J. Gayley III Charitable Fund of the
St Louis Community Foundation
Julia & Ken Hirsch
Ruthe & Dave Hoff
Andrea Rossetti & Eric Hollarbach
Adam Holt
Katie & Rob Holton
Matt & Breckie Hunt
Woody and Gayle Hunt Family Foundation
Kirsten & Kyle Johnstone
Mike and Laura Kaplan Advised Fund at
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Melissa & David Knight
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Alexandra Krauss
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James & Dianne Light
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Laurie & John McBride
Jean Moore
Patty Moris
Ann Mulroy
Becky & Michael Murray
Rick Neiley & Maria Maniscalchi
Odel Brewing Company
Sue & Kirk Patrick
Sherry & Brooks Reed
Bill Riffe & Ruann Ernst
Mary & Pat Scanlan
Nancy & John Schneider
Seven Star Rebekah Lodge No. 91
Christina & Kile Smith
Sandy & Stephen Stay
Carol & Mack Trapp
Joseph & Anna Tuminello
Mary Ann & John Virant
Becky & Doug Walker
Gayle Waterman
Marge Wehbe
The Beaufort Foundation
The William F. O’Connor Foundation
Phyllis & Larry Yaw

$100 - $199
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$50 - $99
Katie & O’Connor Bailey
Gerry & Bruce Barker
Bellock Morrison Philanthropic Foundation of the JEWISHcolorado
Emily & George Bohmfalk
Stevie & Gregory S Bovee
Wickes Brewster
Richard Broussard
William Browning
Heather & Greg Bryan
Donna & Steve Chase
Susan Christman
David Corbin
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$25 - $49
Shawn Cheadle

$25 - $49
Shawn Cheadle

$15 - $24
Katie & O’Connor Bailey
Gerry & Bruce Barker
Bellock Morrison Philanthropic Foundation of the JEWISHcolorado
Emily & George Bohmfalk
Stevie & Gregory S Bovee
Wickes Brewster
Richard Broussard
William Browning
Heather & Greg Bryan
Donna & Steve Chase
Susan Christman
David Corbin
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$10 - $14
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$5 - $9
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$1 - $4
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

$0.50 - $1
Suzanne & Randy Baird
Bessie Minor Swift Foundation

Gifts and Contributions - Roaring Fork Conservancy acknowledges our generous donors and program sponsors.
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Gail Stanger
Sara & Chris Sniefel
Harry Teague
Donna & Tom Ward
Allyson & Walter Weathers
Mary Logan Wolf
Wright Water Engineers Inc.
Susan D. and David B. Young Charitable Trust Fund at The Chicago Community Foundation

$100 - $199
Ronald & Denise Ace
A2 Associates
Ilene Americus
Bill & Karen Anderson
Dustin Anderson
Athen Builders
Paul Bagley
Barnes Pearson & Rudow PC
Ronald & Denise Ace

$20 - $99
Mary & Ron Wolff
Mary & Hugh Wise
Everett Wehe
Mary & Hugh Wise
Mary & Ron Wolff
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Joe Brown
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Margaretta & John Brueger
Jack Butterfield & Jeanne Beaudry
Betty Cabral
Cagley Family
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Virginia & Joseph Cissell
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The Cotton Family
Janet Courcy
Chloe Courruex
Sam Cox
Crawford-Arensman Family
Jenni Curtis
Helen Davis
Claire & Ray Delacqueaux
Nataka Denis
Doris & Chuck Downey
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Mary Lou & John Flynn
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Mark Fuller & Penny Azet
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Jack Butterfield & Jeanne Beaudry
Betty Cabral
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Jon Gibans
Anonymous
Completely Anonymous Colorado Gives
### 2020 Financial Summary

#### 2020 OPERATING REVENUES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Events</td>
<td>$115,105</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>114,907</td>
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<td>Memberships</td>
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<tr>
<td>RETA</td>
<td>77,070</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conservation Easements</td>
<td>44,833</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Fees</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$971,304</strong></td>
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#### 2020 OPERATING EXPENSES

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<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Programs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
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<tr>
<td>General</td>
<td>358,726</td>
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<tr>
<td>Funding Reserves</td>
<td>80,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$912,772</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Roaring Fork Conservancy is an independent 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization registered in the state of Colorado. Roaring Fork Conservancy donor records are not sold, exchanged, or provided to any outside organization in any way.
Since 1996, Roaring Fork Conservancy has inspired people to explore, value, and protect the Roaring Fork Watershed. We bring people together to protect our rivers and work hard to keep water in local streams, monitor water quality, and preserve riparian habitat.

As one of the largest watershed organizations in Colorado, Roaring Fork Conservancy serves residents and visitors throughout the Roaring Fork Valley through school and community-based Watershed Education programs and Watershed Science and Policy Projects including regional watershed planning, water resource policy initiatives, stream management, and restoration.