

Appendix 2

Developed Recreation Site Descriptions

BOULDER RANGER DISTRICT

Meeker Park Overflow Campground:

Meeker Park campground is located at mile-marker 11, about 13 miles south of Estes Park near the town of Meeker Park. It is close to the Wild Basin and Longs Peak areas of Rocky Mountain National Park for hiking and fishing opportunities.

Meeker Park is a primitive campground. Other campgrounds on the Peak-to-Peak Byway are usually pretty crowded, so Meeker Park functions as an overflow campground. Use is influenced by Rocky Mountain Park; most campers that stay here are in the area for Rocky Mountain Park.

The roads are rough and challenging for low clearance cars. There are 29 sites; no water, no tent pads. There are fire-rings and picnic tables, along with a parking space. The site is not a high priority to remodel at this time. Restrooms are four port-a-potties and are required to be provided by the concessionaire.

Olive Ridge Campground:

Olive Ridge is located 14 miles south of the main entrance, Wild Basin, to Rocky Mountain National Park at Estes Park, Colorado. The campground is 100 yards south of the Peak to Peak byway with the closest town being Allenspark, Colorado. The campground is at an elevation of approximately 8,350 feet. The topography is slightly sloping to the north, in a mixed conifer, aspen forest. Due to the pine beetle infestation and removal of hazardous trees, there is reduced shade throughout the campground.

Popular activities include fishing, hiking, and mountain climbing in nearby areas. The picturesque town of Estes Park provides full services. A playground suitable for small children is on site. An amphitheater provides seating for educational programs, offered on summer weekend evenings. Stables are one mile north. Nearest showers are two miles at Meeker Lodge.

This is a 1960's style campground. This campground is a first choice for Rocky Mountain NP overflow. It is one of top two campgrounds for reconstruction. Heavily used and very much needs upgrading. Sites 1-25 has mostly lodge pole; in a "Wait and see" mode in hopes that spray holds off bugs. Has a water system that is gravity feed; chlorine injector; pump house is near host site; large tank that is between five and ten thousand gallons. Toilets are older non-accessible interlocking "L" style.

Peaceful Valley Campground:

The campground is located approximately 6.5 miles north of Ward, Colorado, on Colorado Highway 72. Peaceful Valley is one of the most popular campgrounds on Boulder Ranger District. It is situated in a wooded glacial valley, next to a creek, surrounded by aspen, pine and spruce trees. Wildlife is common, with frequent sightings of beaver and moose in the vicinity. Buchanan Pass and Sourdough trails offer opportunities for non-motorized recreation, and Middle Saint Vrain and Bunce School roads are popular among four-wheelers, ATV and motorcycle riders. Peaceful Valley Campground is located one mile east of Camp Dick.

The site was remodeled in the late 1990's. There are 17 sites that will accommodate tents, campers, trailers, and RVs. Tents must be confined to the provided 14' X 16' tent pad. Picnic tables, fire grates, a hand-pump, vault toilets, and trash services are provided. There are no electrical hook-ups, dump stations, or showers. A maximum of eight people are allowed per site except for one oversized site, unit 17, which allows a maximum of 12 people. Peaceful Valley is normally full for the weekend by Friday morning so plan to arrive early or consider making a reservation. This campground receives heavy usage and is open from May to October. Campsite spurs range from 25 to 40 feet in length. A new toilet was constructed in 2010. The plastic table boards are being replaced with wood, due to warping.

Camp Dick Campground:

Camp Dick is located just off the "Peak to Peak" Scenic Byway, approximately 24 miles south of Estes Park, Colorado and Rocky Mountain National Park. The Indian Peaks Wilderness boundary is four miles from the west end of the campground. Camp Dick was once the site of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp established in the 1930s and is situated in a glacial valley adjacent to Middle Saint Vrain Creek, with a mixture of forest and open meadow. Popular activities included fishing, hiking, horseback riding, and bicycling on the scenic byway and trails. Sites may have little to no shade due to hazardous tree removal from the mountain pine beetle infestation.

There are 41 sites that will accommodate tents, campers, trailers, and RVs. Picnic tables, fire grates, water, vault toilets, and trash services are provided. There are no electrical hook-ups, dump stations, or showers. The

nearest showers are 12 miles north at the Meeker Park Lodge. Full services are available in Estes Park. Stables are $\frac{3}{4}$ mile east at the Peaceful Valley Lodge. The Indian Peaks Wilderness boundary is four miles from the west end of the campground. The campground is normally full for the weekend before Friday morning so plan to arrive early or consider making a reservation.

The adjacent trailhead and parking lot are the responsibility of FS. The FS pays for trash removal from this site. Trash pick-ups are currently done in conjunction with the campground. Table replacement is a GT project that is planned to start soon. The campground water system supplies water to the trailhead. Half of all sites are first come, first serve; there are six double sites. The trail is popular with OHV and ATV. Motorized bikes and ATV are allowed to and from trailhead, but not allowed to just cruise the campgrounds. This is a high occupancy site. The site currently closes at the end of October (see page 57 in the prospectus plan) but we would entertain proposals to operate the site to Thanksgiving. The water system is manually operated with the well close by; the water tank is up the hill. There is a propane tank that is filled annually.

Pawnee Campground:

Located in Brainard Lake Recreation Complex at approximately 10,300 feet. Situated at the foot of the Continental Divide, Pawnee Campground is in a mature spruce-fir forest. The campground is being reconstructed in 2011. The plan is for about 55 sites that will accommodate tents, campers, trailers, and RVs. Picnic tables, fire grates, water, vault toilets, and trash services are provided. There are no electrical hook-ups, dump stations, or showers. Pawnee Campground visitors are subject to Brainard Lake Recreation Area fees. Pawnee Campground is cooler and rainier than other campgrounds in the area. The operating season is short, typically lasting only from late June through early September. Pawnee Campground is almost always full to capacity on weekends and holidays, normally filling for the weekend by Friday morning or even earlier in the week. This campground receives heavy usage. Pack animals (e.g. horses/llamas) and recreational shooting (except for legal hunting) are prohibited.

Current construction project is to create winter parking, also to be used in summer. Replacing fee station (portal area). Once new permit starts,

construction is expected to be complete. Revamp of existing campground (where seated for lunch). Existing campground will be cut off and new north campground will have same number of units approximately. Replacing well, and hydrants and spurs brought up to standard will start next summer. No electrical amenities at Brainard Lake. Water and host site vaults are now at the new area. To reduce crowding, parking will be on the east side of the lake and will be hidden from lake view. Four host sites, four admin sites available. Fee booth is staffed seven days a week.

Brainard Lake Day Use Area:

Brainard Lake is surrounded by subalpine forest set in a glacially-carved valley. The craggy peaks of the Continental Divide provide a spectacular backdrop for visitors to enjoy. With a wide variety of year-round outdoor recreation opportunities available, Brainard Lake Recreation Area is the most popular destination on the Boulder Ranger District. Many hiking opportunities exist in the area and there is wilderness access to the Indian Peaks. Because of the area's high elevation, motor vehicle access to Brainard Lake is limited to summer months - approximately June through October. Fee station construction began in August 2010 and is expected to be completed in early 2011.

See the BLRA operating plan for more details. This site currently includes or is planned to include: a day-use parking area, Red Rock lake fishing site, Niwot, Arickaree and Mitchell Creek picnic areas(which may be reconfigured during the permit tenure) and Mitchell Lake and Long Lake trailheads.

Rainbow Lakes Campground:

Rainbow Lakes Campground, Rainbow Lakes Trailhead and Glacier Rim Trailhead will be closed for reconstruction in 2011. There will be approximately 16 sites that will accommodate tents and small trailers. A maximum of eight people are allowed per site. Picnic tables, fire grates, and vault toilets are provided. Water is not provided. A cistern pad and piping is provide for the host site. The campground is situated adjacent to the Indian Peaks Wilderness and offers a more primitive camping experience than other nearby campgrounds. Rainbow Lakes Campground is heavily used and is normally full for the weekend by Friday morning so plan to arrive early. No reservations are accepted.

The trailhead is being located before the campground. A trail is being devised to take hiking traffic around the campground. The trailhead will be responsibility of the FS.

Kelly Dahl Campground:

Kelly Dahl is situated in a wooded ponderosa pine setting adjacent to the Peak-to-Peak National Scenic Byway and is near the historic mining towns of Nederland, Rollinsville, Central City, and Black Hawk. Kelly Dahl is located four miles south of Nederland. The campground is generally flat and the elevation is approximately 8,600 feet. Due to the pine beetle infestation and removal of hazardous trees, there is little to no shade in the campground. The lower elevation of this site means warmer temperatures.

There are 46 sites that will accommodate tents, trailers and RVs. Picnic tables, fire grates, water, vault toilets, and trash services are provided. Excellent hiking is available nearby. The Rollins Pass Road (Moffat Road) and other four-wheel-drive routes can be found in the area. Equestrian stables are available three miles north of the campground. The nearest showers are in Nederland. A playground suitable for small children is in the campground. Restroom facilities provided. Not all sites have developed tent pads.

The water treatment plant was reconstructed in 2008, it is grid powered. The toilets are contracted to be replaced with CXT toilets. Sites 21-40 are reservation, all others are first come, first serve. The site is typically empty during the week, but begins to fill on Thursday. Two host sites both have electricity and phone.

CANYON LAKES DISTRICT

REDFEATHER LAKES AREA

West Lake Campground:

West Lake Campground is located 48 miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colorado, near the village of Red Feather Lakes. The campground is adjacent to West Lake in a mountainous, ponderosa pine forest. There are 36 sites including five walk-in tent sites. All have electricity except for the walk-in sites. The facilities include restrooms and drinking water. Each site has a picnic table, fire grate and tent pad. This is a very popular, high-use area.

Popular activities include fishing and hiking in the woods around the campground.

The site was reconstructed around 2001. Three toilet buildings in campground and one in day use area, SST stick built, concrete vaults. Two host sites. Hydrants scattered. Trash receptacles were removed due to use by local for household trash. Trash receptacles were removed, and district would prefer that they be returned. Spraying and hazard tree removal on an annual basis. Issues with electrical system. Reveg work may occur.

West Lake Day-Use:

Popular fishing spot, with some weekend picnicking. A fair amount of the traffic into the site is just to use the bathroom. There is a path around the entire lake, which is also in the campground. Fee for site is \$5 per vehicle, \$1 per pedestrian. There are many walk-in visitors who have parked elsewhere. Trash service is to be re-established.

Dowdy Lake Campground:

Dowdy Lake Campground is located near the popular Red Feather Lakes area. It is located 48 miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colorado. The campground is situated adjacent to Dowdy Lake in a mountainous, ponderosa pine forest with an approximate elevation of 8,200 feet. Facilities provided include restrooms(CXT style) and drinking water near each restroom. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. The campground has 64 sites, including 10 walk-in tent sites. All of the sites, except the walk-in tent sites, have electricity and can accommodate RVs of various sizes. There are five double sites available. The complex also includes a day-use area and boat ramp. This campground is extremely popular for fishing, hiking, and mountain biking.

We are actively spraying for tree cover and bugs. May is a tricky month-both spraying and tourist start up. The campground will be closed in May, during spraying operations. Re-vegetation work has started and can occur at any time. Also, there have been electrical issues with the GFI circuits and extension cords laying on the ground. Re-setting the breakers numerous times will cause them to fail. Well-houses are our standard design- 500 gallon tank and 120 gallon pressure tank with a booster pump.

Dowdy Lake Day-Use:

The site has high occupancy on weekends. Boat ramp is provided, lake is wake-less. This is a very popular lake for fishing. There are two SST toilets. The picnic sites are used for picnicking, but also as a table to set fishing tackle on. There are paths throughout campground area. Dirt access road is also access to local homeowners (two cabins). Typical maintenance: pruning, weed whacking, table staining, fee collection. Trash receptacles will need to be provided.

Bellaire Lake Campground:

Bellaire is located in the lovely and popular Red Feather Lakes region and is within five miles of Red Feather Lakes village. The campground is within walking distance of the lake via a wheelchair accessible boardwalk. The area is comprised of rolling hills, pine forests, unique rock formations, and views of the mountains. Fishing is available at nearby Bellaire, Dowdy, or West Lakes. Afternoon thunderstorms can be expected in the spring and summer months. Due to the mountain pine beetle infestation, the campground may have little to no shade.

Facilities provided include restrooms and drinking water near each restroom. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Popular activities include fishing and hiking. Single sites, double sites and a triple site are available. Electrical hookups are available at some sites.

- Parking is an issue here, not enough space. Popular with hikers and fishers. Located at higher elevation, so snow melts two weeks later.
- The lodgepole pine portion of the campground will be clear cut. Hazard tree removal and spraying will occur on an annual basis in the remainder of the campground.
- Concessionaire is not permitted to enter campground until the road conditions are adequate. So, this campground typically opens a few weeks later than the other campgrounds at Red Feather Lakes.
- Re-vegetation work is beginning.

Bellaire Lake Day-use:

The Bellaire Lake Day Use Area provides parking and picnic opportunities adjacent to Bellaire Lake within a forested setting. A fee is

required to use this area. There are nine picnic sites available and each has a table and pedestal grill. There is a restroom and drinking water available. The primary use of this area is picnicking and fishing. There is a wheel-chair accessible trail to the lake and a fishing point. Vault toilets are provided and drinking water is available until 9/30. Trash service will be provided in the future.

Parking is scarce. Visitors are not willing to leave the area if the parking spaces are full. Therefore, illegal parking is occurring.

North Fork Poudre Campground:

The North Fork Poudre Campground is located along the Deadman Road west of Red Feather Lakes. About seven miles west of Red Feather Lakes, this small campground has room for small RVs up to 35' in length. It is located near the banks of the North Fork Cache la Poudre River in a dense lodgepole pine forest. This is an older facility with short parking spurs that will not accommodate larger RVs. There is a restroom available but no drinking water. Each of the nine sites have a picnic table, tent pad, and fire grate. Recreational activities in the area include hiking, stream fishing and four-wheel driving. Reservations are not accepted. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. This site melts out in late June.

UPPER POUUDRE CANYON AREA

Long Draw:

Long Draw Campground is situated in a dense conifer forest near Long Draw Reservoir. Elevation is approximately 10,030 feet. Long Draw has 25 sites including three double sites. Each site has a picnic table and fire grate. There are two newer restrooms and one hand pump which is near the campground entrance. Popular activities in the area include reservoir and stream fishing and hiking and hunting in the fall. Reservations are not available. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Open season is from July to November. Drinking water available until 9/30. The parking length ranges from 25 to 55 feet. This campground often fills by Thursday in July and August.

A single host covers both Long Draw and Grandview campgrounds. The road accessing the site is not well maintained, so users encounter heavy wash-boarding. This site is scheduled for total tree removal in 2011. Re-vegetation work should occur in the following years.

Grandview Campground:

Grandview Campground is a small, tents-only facility with nine campsites. Elevation is approximately 10,220 feet, making this campground the highest on the Canyon Lakes District. It is located near the west end of Long Draw Reservoir with views of the reservoir and Rocky Mountain National Park. There is a common parking area for all the sites with paths to the individual walk-in campsites. Vegetation varies from open grass to dense conifers. There is a single toilet and a hand-pump near the parking area. Each site has a tend pad, picnic table and fire grate. The most popular activity in the area is fishing but it also provides access to hiking opportunities in the nearby Neota Wilderness and National Park. Open season is July through November and the campground receives heavy usage. Drinking water is available until 9/30.

Tree removal is scheduled for 2011. Re-vegetation work will occur following removal.

Chambers Lake Campground:

Chambers Lake campground is located approximately 60 miles north of Fort Collins, Colorado. It is situated in a rustic, mountainous, lodgepole pine forest. Elevation is around 9,200 feet. The site was reconstructed in the late 1990's. Facilities provide include restrooms, a playground area, and a boat ramp. There are no electricity, water, or sewer hookups at sites. The campground has an amphitheater on site. Water spigots are centrally located throughout the campground.

Propane operated generator, water system has approximately 5000 gallon tank. Water system is generator operated and there are some issues with the start up due to the distance between the valves.

There is no electricity. There are two hosts sites with one vault serving both. Most parking spots paved. There are new toilet stacks. Campground is close to Hwy 14. Camp sites very spread out.

Sites may have little to no shade due to hazardous tree removal from the mountain pine beetle epidemic. Trees near the water were not sprayed but

were thinned. In 2011, all trees will be removed. Re-vegetation work is anticipated in the years following removal.

Popular activities included fishing and boating on the nearby Chambers Lake, hiking and biking the surrounding area.

Chambers Lake Day-Use and Boat ramp:

Accessed off the entrance road to Chambers Lake Campground, this site provides parking and picnicking opportunities for day users of Chambers Lake. It is situated in a lodgepole pine forest setting and offers four picnic sites and three fire pits or grills, a restroom, and drinking water. There is also a playground adjacent to the site. Access to the boat ramp is through this site. Gas and electric motors allowed on the lake as long as they are operated at wakeless speeds.

Tunnel Campground:

This campground is located along the Laramie River Road (County Road 103) near the confluence of the West Branch Laramie River and the Laramie River. It is situated in a mature lodgepole pine forest where the mountain pine beetle has been very active. As a result, many dead trees are being cut to provide for visitor safety. Although somewhat less shady than in years past, the facility still provides for a pleasant camping experience. The facility includes restrooms and drinking water (hand-pump), and each of the 49 sites has a picnic table, fire grate and tent pad. Popular activities include stream fishing, hiking in the Rawah Wilderness and wildlife viewing. Elevation is approximately 8,600 feet. Reservations are not accepted. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. This campground receives heavy usage and is open from May to October. The parking length ranges from 25 to 70 feet. Drinking water is available until 9/30.

It is expected that this site will have total tree removal in 2012, with re-vegetation work occurring in the following years.

Browns Park Campground:

This campground is located about one mile west of the Stub Creek Ranger Station on County Road 99. It is adjacent to Jinks Creek. This campground was situated in a mature lodgepole pine forest but all of the larger lodgepole pines have been removed. Aspen is beginning to re-populate most of the site. Re-vegetation is likely to be mostly natural, with some planting. Large amounts of firewood remain in the campground.

Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. The parking spur length ranges from 20 to 60 feet. There are restrooms but no drinking water. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. This area provides opportunities for fishing, hiking, hunting, four-wheel driving, and wildlife viewing. Open season is from June to November. Even on weekends you can almost always be assured of a campsite at this remote campground near the Link/McIntyre trailhead. Closest towns include Laramie, WY and Red Feather Lakes, CO.

Aspen Glen Campground:

Aspen Glen is a small, pleasant 9-site campground set amidst an aspen and mixed conifer forest and open meadow. It is located adjacent to Colorado Highway 14 and the Cache La Poudre River. Hiking, fishing, mountain biking, scenic driving, four-wheel driving and wildlife viewing are recreational opportunities available nearby. Facilities provided include a restroom and drinking water (hand pump). Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Reservations are not accepted. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. This campground receives heavy usage, but occasionally you may find empty campsites in the Aspen Glen Campground along the Cache la Poudre River on a Friday afternoon.

Sleeping Elephant Campground:

This campground is located adjacent to Highway 14 in an open ponderosa pine setting near its namesake, Sleeping Elephant Mountain. The mountain and the inherent sleeping elephant is visible from the campground. The Cache la Poudre River is nearby but it is mostly on private land within the immediate vicinity. There are 15 sites each with a picnic table and fire pit. This is an older facility and will not accommodate larger RVs. A restroom and drinking water(hand-pump) is available. Popular activities in the area include fishing, hiking, and scenic driving. This campground receives light to moderate usage and is open from May to September.

Big South Campground:

This is a small campground located adjacent to Highway 14 and the Cache La Poudre River near the Big South Trailhead. It is best suited for tent or small RV camping. There are four sites, each with a picnic table and fire ring. There is a restroom at the facility but no drinking water. This site provides access to hiking (within the Comanche Peak Wilderness), fishing, and scenic driving. Reservations are not accepted. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. This campground receives heavy usage on weekends. The parking length ranges from 15 to 30 feet.

Big Bend Campground:

This campground is located on a sagebrush and open conifer forest flat adjacent to the Cache La Poudre River. There are eight sites available including three walk-in tent sites. Facilities provided include a restroom and drinking water (hand-pump). Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Primary recreation opportunities in the area include fishing, hiking and wildlife viewing. There is a bighorn sheep viewing station along the entrance road to the campground. Reservations are not accepted. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Drinking water is available until 9/30. This campground receives heavy usage.

This site has traditionally been open year-round. In 2010, the road was re-surfaced. A gate will be installed to close off use on the road to protect the surface. Therefore the site will have a shorter season than in the past.

LOWER POUUDRE CANYON

Kelly Flats Campground:

Kelly Flats is a first-come, first-served campground located adjacent to Colorado Highway 14 and the Cache La Poudre River. There are 29 sites available including four walk-in tent sites. This is primarily an open conifer forest setting but there is a variety of vegetation found along the riparian zone of the river. Facilities provided include restrooms and drinking water near each restroom. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. The primary activities in this area include stream fishing and enjoying

the ambience of the river as it flows through the campground. This popular first come, first serve riverside campground usually fills by Thursday afternoon in July and August. Reservations are not accepted. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

- USFS volunteers use back loop of campground in mid-May for volunteer project.

Mountain Park Campground and Group Campground:

This campground is adjacent to Colorado Highway 14 and the Cache La Poudre River 40 miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colorado. The area varies from dense forest to open meadow and is surrounded by steep mountains. Facilities provided include restrooms, water, pay showers, horseshoe pits and a playground area. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate and picnic table. The parking length ranges from 35 to 45 feet. Electrical hook-ups are available in sites 1-32. The remaining 22 sites do not have electricity. Popular activities include fishing, hiking, volleyball, and basketball. Sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis outside the reservation season. The campground receives heavy use and is open from May to September. Drinking water is available until 9/30. Years ago, this was a Fort Collins City run campground. Its popularity remains constant year after year. Perhaps this is because it is the only campground with a shower! If you want an electrical site on a popular holiday weekend, consider making your reservations very close to 180 days before your arrival.

This campground is the gem of the Poudre Canyon. It's the premier attraction for the public. There is a family camp site and group area with CCC shelter. The shelter is scheduled for historical restoration during 2011. The water system has a pump house with a 10,000 gallon tank uphill providing gravity to pressurize. Campground has grid power and phone. Most sites are doubles and triples, most are reservation. There is a shower building. There is a small playground, volleyball net, and horse shoes in the group area. There are four host/management sites with hookups, one site for maintenance. One structures is included as part of the permit for storage space and work room. Fire rings are being replaced with taller accessible rings. Spraying is during the spring. Maintenance uses this as central ops base until hosts show up. No phone service. Well house has filter bag system. Shower has 200 gal. heaters and are propane heated.

- Spraying and hazard tree removal will occur on an annual basis.

- Reveg work may occur.

Mountain Park Day-Use:

Nestled in a ponderosa pine forest next to the scenic Cache La Poudre River, this is a very popular day-use area for enjoying a picnic and associated river activities. There are 11 sites available, each with picnic table and pedestal grill. The facility also includes a restroom and drinking water. There is access to the Mt. McConnel Trail from the picnic ground for a hiking opportunity. A fee is required, unless users are just hiking(4 designated parking places) Drinking water available until 9/30.

Dutch George Campground:

Dutch George Flats Campground is a lower-elevation campground located adjacent to Colorado Highway 14 and the Cache La Poudre River. It is primarily an open flat area but there are cottonwood and ponderosa pine trees within the riparian zone of the river, providing shade to some of the campsites. This campground is well-suited for larger RVs due to the highway access, paved interior road, and longer parking spurs. There are 29 sites available on a first-come, first-served basis. Facilities provided include two restrooms and drinking water near each restroom. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. The parking length ranges from 30 to 70 feet. Popular activities in this area include fishing, four-wheel driving, and simply relaxing near the scenic Cache La Poudre River and Wilderness Area. This campground receives heavy usage. Drinking water is available until 9/30.

Heavily used due to closeness to Fort Collins. Use on back road, small loop with walk-in loops. Sites fill variously. Pruning is an issue with all the cottonwoods, this is a concessionaire responsibility. Single host site. Pressurized water system, chlorinated with a propane generator. Older well house, most maintenance for this is FS responsibility.

Solar operated water system with solar panels; low amp pump; slower but it keeps up; solar panels are rented(cost is hauling from Fort Collins) and one panel is stored in the building during the off season. Campground is not on reservations. One host site that monitors Narrows Campground as well. Pruning of dead limbs is concessionaire responsibility.

Narrows (Upper and Lower) Campground:

Narrows campground is located 32 miles northwest of Fort Collins on Highway 14. Campground is adjacent to Poudre River. Area varies from heavily forested to open meadow and is surrounded by steep mountains. Facilities provided include restrooms and drinking water. Sites contain a 12' by 15' tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Popular activities include fishing, white-water rafting, and hiking. There are no sewer hookups. Sites may be available on a first-come-first-serve basis outside of the reservation season. Lower loop has a steep drop off to the river.

Two loops in this campground. Each loop has two toilets and two hand pumps. Drive-in sites on one loop, walk-ins on the other which includes picnics and boat put-in. Used frequently for rafting, most of the use is splash spot. All of campground is maintained by the concessionaire. Pruning of cottonwoods is concessionaire responsibility.

- Rafting companies park and use toilet facilities in the day use area. Occasional conflicts with parking.

Stove Prairie Campground:

Stove Prairie campground is located 26 miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colorado on Highway 14. Campground is adjacent to the Cache La Poudre River. Area varies from heavily forested to open meadow and is surrounded by steep mountains. Facilities provided include restrooms and drinking water. Each site contains a 12' by 15' tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Popular activities included fishing, white water rafting, and hiking. Sites may be available on a first-come, first-serve basis outside of the reservation season. There is no water or sewer service.

Campground is popular on weekends since Mishawaka holds concerts regularly. This music venue in close proximity has resulted in law enforcement issues in the campground.

Ansel Watrous Campgrounds:

Ansel Watrous is located 22 miles northwest of Fort Collins, CO on Colorado Highway 14. The campground is adjacent to the Cache La Poudre River. The area and sites vary from a forested landscape to open meadow and is surrounded by steep terrain. Facilities include restrooms and drinking water (pressurized and hand-pump). Each site contains a tent pad that measures 12 feet by 15 feet, a fire ring with grate, and a picnic table. There

are no sewer site hookups. Popular activities include fishing, bird watching, wildlife viewing, and hiking. Reservations for sites must be made at least four days in advance. Outside the reservation season, sites are available on a first-come-first-serve basis. The lower loop at Ansel Watrous is not accessible to trailers or RV's due to a hairpin switchback just off the entrance to the campground.

Open year round. Two loops. Low use December through February. No water on the upper loop during winter. Hand pump similar to lower Narrows. Stove Prairie has been hosted from this site. Site has winter caretaker that also takes care of all lower canyon sites. Reservations have helped with over populating during weekend overflow. Also, the site is popular on weekends due to concerts at Mishawaka.

- Some conflict with rafting companies using sites and facilities.
- In the past there was a music venue in close proximity that resulted in law enforcement issues in the campground.

PINGREE ROAD AREA

Jacks Gulch:

Jack Gulch Recreation Area includes a campground, an equestrian site, and a group campground.

Jacks Gulch Campground is located adjacent to the Pingree Park Road (CR63E) and the Old Flowers Road. It is situated in a ponderosa pine forest setting with scattered clones of aspen. It is also an area that has abundant wild flowers at certain times of the camping season. The Columbine Loop has 27 sites with electrical hookups. This loop also provides access to 10 walk-in tent sites. The Yarrow Loop has 28 sites without electricity. A unique feature of this campground is an equestrian camp which has 5 sites, each with four horse stalls and room to accommodate a horse trailer. Facilities provided include restrooms and drinking water near each restroom. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. There is a hiking trail that circumnavigates the campground. A portion of this trail serves as a self-guided nature hike and offers a stunning view of the Mummy Range. Popular activities in this area include hiking, stream fishing, mountain biking, scenic driving and some four-wheel driving.

Jacks Gulch Equestrian Campground is part of Jacks Gulch Recreation area which has RV, tent and group campsites. The campground is situated in a ponderosa pine forest setting with scattered clones of aspen. There are five sites, each with four horse stalls and room to accommodate a horse trailer. Two of the sites are reservable. Facilities provided include restrooms and drinking water near the restroom. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Popular riding/hiking trails are easily accessed from this campground.

The group facility is situated in a ponderosa pine forest and accommodates up to 100 people. There are 10 tent pads each 14 feet by 17 feet in size. There are two common cooking and eating sites each with four picnic tables, a charcoal grill and fire pit. There is also a covered picnic shelter, restroom and water located on the site. The group site parking will accommodate several cars and up to nine RVs. There are nine electrical outlets for RVs.

Popular area for dispersed camping. Trail head to access wilderness area. Popular hunting area, no ATVs allowed. Most sites have electricity, walk-in sites do not. The setting is south facing, so pretty warm. Usually receives overflow for canyon area, but appears to be developing its own clientele. This is the only CG that is sprayed in the fall for beetles.

- Spraying and hazard tree removal will take place on an annual basis.
- Reveg work may occur.
- USFS volunteers use campground prior to opening for one weekend.

Tom Bennett:

Located near Pingree Park, this campground is situated adjacent to the South Fork Cache la Poudre River in a lodgepole pine forest setting. This campground provides a primitive camping experience in a remote location. There are ten sites, each with a picnic table and fire grate. The facility has a restroom but no drinking water. This well loved campground is a good starting place for many trails leading into the Comanche Peak Wilderness area. It is also close to CSU's Pingree Park mountain campus. This is an older facility and will not accommodate larger RVs. The parking length ranges from 15 to 25 feet. Popular activities include hiking and stream fishing. Open season is from May to October. Reservations are not accepted. All campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

- May be decommissioned.
- Most of the trees have been removed.

CLEAR CREEK RANGER DISTRICT

Cold Springs Campground:

Located west of Denver and five miles north of the town of Blackhawk, adjacent to Highway 119 among aspen and lodgepole pine. There are 38 sites available, 35 are suitable for RV camping and 3 are more suitable for tents. Facilities provided include restrooms, water and a playground area. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Some first come, first serve sites may be available. There are no electric/water/sewer site hook-ups at this campground. There are hiking, scenic viewing, and fishing opportunities nearby

Campground was reconstructed in the early 90's. A number of sites have extensive retaining walls. In ground storage tank up the hill. No sewer system. Site is fairly popular on weekends. Two toilets were new in 2009. Two host sites with holding tanks and electric; clearance for phone line on lower host site. Reservations from Kelley Dahl; about 60 percent of sites are reservation. Picnic ground operated by FS and has a single toilet. One water spigot to FS picnic ground. Open later in the fall season for hunting.

- Currently spraying for mountain pine beetle, hazard tree removal and may eventually plant seedlings.
- Traffic from Peak to Peak Highway
- Mushroom pickers

Pickle Gulch Group Campground:

This group campground is located along Highway 119 in a lodgepole pine forest setting. There is a large parking area for the six walk-in sites. Sites # 1-5 can accommodate 5-30 people and site # 6 can accommodate 1-15 people. Tents only, no campers or trailers allowed past the parking area. There is an amphitheater and playground. There are no electric/water/sewer hook-ups at this campground. Water and restrooms are available. There are hiking, scenic viewing, camping, fishing, and off-highway vehicle opportunities nearby. Reservations are mandatory. This site receives light usage.

Generated operated pump system with in-ground storage tank. Cell phones sometimes will get reception in area.

RVs allowed in parking lot, no hook-ups. Four toilets. Three units with eight tent pads each. Some trees removed, minimum spraying. One of few group campgrounds on the forest. Site is close to Denver.

- Campground and picnic area is slowly being hit by mountain pine beetle.
- Verbenone study taking place to deter mountain pine beetle attack.
- Verbenone pouches are located on the north side of trees at 40 pouches per acre.
- Fewer trees have been attacked in this area.

- Hazard tree removal may delay opening date
- Mushroom pickers
- Verbenone study plot in campground
- District uses area for Christmas tree cutting program, parking, toilets the end of Nov. first of Dec.

Pickle Gulch Group Day Use:

This group picnic site is located along Highway 119 in a lodgepole pine forest setting with scenic views. There is parking and 2 sites with tables and fire grates for up to 150 people, including a playground for children. A restroom is available. There are hiking, scenic viewing, camping, fishing, and off-highway vehicle opportunities nearby. Reservations are mandatory. This site receives light usage.

Sometimes rented for camping without knowing it's not a campground. One toilet with four stalls. No shelter; usually a shelter is brought in by users. Often used by boy scouts, churches; mushroom gatherers come here often. Site has horseshoes, volleyball, overlook.

Columbine Campground:

Located west of Denver and two miles northwest of Central City, Colorado, in a grove of aspen and lodgepole pine. The campground is split into two loops. There are 45 sites available, 43 are suitable for RV camping and 4 are more suitable for tents. Facilities provided include restrooms, and water. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Some first come, first serve sites may be available. There are no electric/water/sewer site hook-ups at this campground. Activities include "Peak to Peak" highway and 4-wheeling nearby. Popular events in the area are Lou Bunch Days,

Central City Opera and the Jazz Festival. Campground is popular with OHV's users. Firewood sold at the campground.

1960's vintage with two loops. New fire rings put in about 2006. Propane powered generator. 1600 gallon tank gravity fed. Well house down in aspen with well. Clientele can get pretty rowdy. Easier to have a host that is strong and can relate to clientele. Site is fairly busy with the hunters in the fall. Not a spray area. Two newer CXT and two older(1995) SST toilets. Campground is currently being hit by mountain pine beetle; campground will lose all lodgepole pine trees. May eventually plant seedlings.

- Hazard tree removal may delay opening date.
- Campground is popular with ATV users, sometimes rowdy, folks with guns.
- Adjacent dispersed camping occurs and ATV use.

Echo Lake Campground:

Campground is situated at the base of Mt Evans along Highway 103 in spruce forest. There are 18 sites available, 11 are suitable for RV camping and 7 are more suitable for tents. Facilities provided include restrooms, and water(hand-pump). Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Some first come, first serve sites may be available. There are no electric/water/sewer site hook-ups at this campground. The City and County of Denver Mountain Park, Echo Lake and Echo Lake Lodge are located adjacent to the campground. Activities in the area include hiking in the Mount Evans Wilderness Area, fishing, scenic drives and wildlife viewing. Several trails leave directly from the campground.

Closes early do to typical early winter weather. Popular for flowers, wildlife, and hiking. Lake is city and county responsibility. Power for host is available from adjacent university site. A four unit toilet serves the trailhead and campground. Mt. Evans is popular. Lodge said high demand into September but site has closed around Labor Day; would entertain staying open longer, but weather is a factor.

- Some hazard tree removal expected.
- New Restroom(CXT) at south end (Resthouse Meadows trailhead) gets day use from hikers and year round use.
- Traffic congestion from Highway 5, Mount Evans road.
- Bob Cook Memorial bike race and Mount Evans ascent foot race.
- Denver University is under permit to access their research facility inside the campground area.

West Chicago Creek Campground:

Located 3 miles off Highway 103 along West Chicago Creek off in an aspen and lodgepole pine forest setting. There are 16 sites available, all sites are suitable for RV camping and tents. Facilities provided include restrooms, and water. Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Some first come, first serve sites may be available. There are no electric/water/sewer site hook-ups at this campground. There are no off road vehicle trails in the area and no OHV's allowed in the campground. Easy access to hiking trails in the Mount Evans wilderness.

County road until get to the gate; winter maintenance ends below campground. Site was partially remodeled in the 1990's. Two host sites; upper site more for unit manager, electricity, phone service, chase behind FS toilet also has phone access. Grid powered water system; two 220 gallon tanks, tanks and chlorinator replaced in 2007; 1970's pump replaced in 2010. Sprayed and some trees removed. Some people try to camp in meadow; no dispersed camping allowed, so may need extra attention; seems camping has just moved up the trail and less near the tables now. Trash service (Waste Management) empties campground dumpsters and dumpster at trailhead(FS cost at trailhead). New vent stacks have been installed on toilet.

- Have been spraying for mountain pine beetle, some hazard tree removal and may eventually plant seedlings if not successful with spraying.
- Dispersed campers in the area tend to use restrooms, water and dumpsters.
- Currently the site features do not match up well with the spurs, a situation we hope to rectify in the future.
- Hazard tree removal at picnic site and trailhead.
- Spraying and hazard tree removal may delay opening.

Guanella Pass Campground:

Located west of Denver, Colorado, and south of Georgetown on the South Fork of Clear Creek in spruce forests. The campground is split into two loops. There are 18 sites available, 12 are suitable for RV camping and 7 are more suitable for tents. Facilities provided include restrooms, and water(hand-pumps). Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. Some first come, first serve sites may be available. There are no electric/water/sewer

site hook-ups at this campground. Nearby activities include hiking, fishing, visiting historic Georgetown and local ghost towns. Guanella Pass Road (County Road 381) closed at Clear Lake due to rock instability. No through traffic in 2010. Road construction is also on-going, so access is more difficult. This site receives heavy usage and is open from June to September.

- Some hazard tree removal expected.
- If funded Guanella Pass CG would be expanded to approx. 5 walk-in sites.
- Currently road construction on Georgetown side
- Road closure due to 2009 landslide, road closed from Clear Lake Day-use to Clear Lake Campground. Access to campground is from Hwy 285, Grant, CO. If all rockfall mitigation work is completed the road could be open for the 2011 season, subject to weather and field conditions.
- High volume traffic once the road is fully open and paved.

Clear Lake Campground:

A small rustic campground located 4 miles south of Georgetown along the Guanella Pass Road. Clear Lake is a first-come, first-served campground. Reservations are not accepted. There are 8 sites available; all are suitable for small camper trailers and tents. Facilities provided include restroom, and water(hand-pump). Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. The parking length ranges from 15 to 25 feet. This campground receives light usage and is open from June to September.

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- Road construction on Georgetown side.
- Road closure due to 2009 landslide, road closed from Clear Lake Day-use to Clear Lake Campground.
- Access to campground is from Hwy 285, Grant, CO. If all rockfall mitigation work is completed the road could be open for the 2011 season, subject to weather and field conditions.
- High volume traffic once the road is fully open and paved.
- Once road construction is complete on the Georgetown side, construction will continue on the Grant side.

Mizpah Campground:

A small rustic campground located along Highway 40 and West Clear Creek in a spruce-fir forest. Mizpah is a first-come, first-served campground. Reservations are not accepted. There are 10 sites available, all sites are suitable for RV camping and tents. Facilities provided include restrooms, and water(hand-pump). Each site contains a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. There are no electric/water/sewer site hook-ups at this campground. Activities include fishing, scenic driving and nearby access to Jones Pass and the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail.

- Campground is currently being hit by mountain pine beetle; campground will lose all lodgepole pine trees. 100 trees were removed in the summer of 2010.
- Future planting necessary.
- Campground was closed for the 2010 season due to a failing culvert and unsafe access road.
- Culvert is to be replaced; campground may be open for the 2011 season, weather and field conditions permitting.
- Hazard tree removal may also delay opening date.

PAWNEE NATIONAL GRASSLAND CAMPGROUNDS

Crow Valley Campground:

Crow Valley Recreation Area contains four types of sites, a family campground, a group campground, a group picnic ground, and an educational site. There are also some day hiking trails, and the Pawnee Birding Tour starts at the campground. Located 32 miles northeast of Greeley, Crow Valley is off Highway 14 east of Ault, Colorado. Elevation is approximately 4,800 feet.

The area has cottonwood trees and is surrounded by short grass prairie. Bird watching, walking on nature trails, wildlife viewing and star gazing are popular activities. Each site has a tent pad, fire grate, and picnic table. The area has a farm implement museum and a baseball field. Water spigots are at central locations throughout the campground. The educational site includes a three-sided covered building with electrical outlets and tables and is wheelchair accessible. The group picnic ground includes a lighted, covered shelter with several electric outlets, 31 stationary tables, and a large barbeque grill.

Crow Valley Recreation Area family campground has ten sites. Each single family site can accommodate up to eight people, and each double

site can accommodate up to 16 people. One large RV or tents and campers can fit at each site. There are picnic tables and fire rings at each site. Six of the ten sites are reservable; four (sites 2 through 5) are first come, first served. Reservations are from 2 p.m. day one to 2 p.m. the last day of your stay. This campground receives medium usage and is open from April to October. Drinking water is available in warm weather only. The campground is within easy driving distance from both the east and west units of Pawnee National Grassland.

The Crow Valley Recreation Area (CVRA) is surrounded by northeastern Colorado's short-grass prairie. Located 32 miles northeast of Greeley, just off State Highway 145, this oasis on the prairie has shady cottonwoods, small meadows, short nature walks, and a ball field, volleyball and horseshoe area. (Bring your own equipment.) The Steward J Adams Education site, within CVRA, may be reserved for up to 100 people. It is a tents-only, reservation only site. Drinking water (during the summer), trash collection and pit toilets are within the site. A covered cooking shelter has electrical outlets. Parking is available. The education site receives light usage.

- 15 picnic tables. Popular with boy scouts and smaller groups. 12 sites in family campground, half on reservations. One group site not on reservation (education site) with picnic tables and pavilion. Three vault toilets total. Lots of birders traffic, bus loads of bird tours. Most spring campers come for the birds. Baseball area with own toilet that is not represented in permit.

SULPHUR RANGER DISTRICT

Sunset Point Campground:

Campground is in the Arapaho National Recreation Area adjacent to Lake Granby. There are 25 non-electric campsites available, most with trees to provide shade. There is convenient boat access to the lake at Sunset Boat Ramp next to the campground. This campground receives medium usage. Sunset Point is a first-come, first-served campground. Reservations are not accepted. Parking length 45 - 50 ft. Campers may use either the Stillwater Campground or Shadow Mountain Picnic Area dump-stations. This campground had been one of the less occupied in the ANRA, perhaps because it is not on the reservation system. However, as of 2010, the campground still has a mature stand of lodgepole pine making it desirable for those who want to camp in a forested setting. Reconstructed in the late

1990's. There are a couple walk-in sites. Two CXT toilets are provided. Water system is similar to Dowdy; pressurized 5000 tank, with grid power. Boat trailers are parked at launch, it's not encouraged, but it not enforced that they go elsewhere either.

Cutthroat Bay Group Campground:

Located in north central Colorado, six miles southeast of Grand Lake and is adjacent to Lake Granby. Elevation is approximately 8,300 feet. Afternoon thunderstorms can be expected in the spring and summer months. Popular activities include hiking, mountain biking, boating, fishing, wildlife viewing, and travelling the scenic byway. Due to the mountain pine beetle infestation all trees were removed, so there is no shade in the campground. A vehicle fee is charged for use of the ANRA. This fee is in addition to the camping fees.

The main loop road in this campground also serves as an access road to a private residence next door. The campground entrance gate is locked when not in use. But the owner of the private residence is allowed to open the gate to gain access to his property. There are maintenance responsibilities in this campground not typical of other campgrounds. For example, the concessionaire is responsible for the maintenance of the volley ball court, interior trails, and for two large group shelters. Western Area Power Authority has proposed relocating its transmission line from its current location across the county road to a new right-of-way either in the campground or immediately between the campground and the county road. Either alternative would impact the campground. As of February 2009, no decision has been made on this proposal.

Two separate reservation spaces, both group spaces. Artesian well available some years, pressurized tanks used other years. Host site has electricity, water, vault, and phone. Two pavilions have 11-12 tent pads each. Lots of parking available, including RV spaces. Horse shoes, volleyball, and fishing. Good lake access.

Green Ridge Campground:

Located in north central Colorado, the campground is adjacent to Shadow Mountain Reservoir. Elevation is approximately 8,300 feet. The campground has 78 non-electric sites. Accessible sites are available. The campground is close to lake, river, and trail opportunities. Loop B is closest to Colorado River. Frequent afternoon thunder showers can be expected in the summer months. Due to the mountain pine beetle infestation and hazardous tree removal, there may be little to no shade in the campground. As of 2008, 3,000 pine seedlings have been planted to remedy this problem in the future. Facilities provided include restrooms, a pay phone, and a boat ramp. Water spigots are in central locations throughout the campground.

This is one of the most popular campgrounds in the ANRA and is located in north central Colorado, just southwest to Grand Lake. One of the loop roads provides access to the Colorado River for fishing. There is designated parking for that purpose. However, anglers and other non-camping visitors use restroom and trash services provided by the concessionaire. The campground is bordered on one side by developed private land. Neighboring land owners have, from time-to-time set out “free firewood” that is not yet cured. This has resulted in partially burned pieces of wood left in fire rings that the hosts have had to clean up. There are plans to plant larger trees in this campground if funding is available. There are several interior trails that the concessionaire is responsible for maintaining.

Grid power water system, well-house is in nearby picnic area, storage tank on hillside. Getting the line open in the spring is a constant issue. Water serves campground and boat ramp. Permittee not responsible for picnic boat ramp just the water that goes to that area. Hoped to have contract ready for sewer issue; replacing the lift station. Sewage is lifted into the municipal system. Holder is responsible to monitor alarms and make proper notification. Open late into the year, south loop closed due to birds, north loop open late to accommodate hunters.

Denver Creek

This is a non-reservable campground in the Willow Creek Valley along US Hwy. 125. There are twenty-two non-electrical campsites. Campfire rings are available at each campsite. Parking lengths 25 - 45 ft. Dirt parking spurs. This campground consists of two loops, one on either side of State Highway 125. Thus, there are two separate entrances. Willow Creek flows by the west loop. The campground was clear-cut in 2008 due to mountain pine beetle infestation. Thus, most campsites lack shade. This site receives medium to heavy use. Two new CXT toilets were installed in 2010. Water system was re-vamped in 2009 and 2010.

Sawmill Gulch

This is a very small campground along Willow Creek and State Highway 125. It has five non-electric, non-reservable sites that receive light use. Campfires are allowed in established fire rings available at each campsite. Parking spur lengths are 25 - 40 ft. Campers may use either the Stillwater Campground or Shadow Mountain Picnic Area dump stations.. During periods of high spring run-off the creek may overtop its banks and partially flood the campground. As of 2008 the mature stand of lodgepole

pine still stood on the site. However, if the mountain pine beetle infestation persists, it may be necessary to cut more trees in the future.

Horseshoe

This is a non-reservable campground along the Williams Fork River. There are seven non-electrical sites. Most campsites lack shade. Campfires are allowed in established fire rings available at each campsite. Parking spur lengths are 30 - 50 ft. Campers may use either the Stillwater Campground or Shadow Mountain Picnic Area dump stations. This is a very small and primitive campground at the junction of two major Forest roads. It gets a fair amount of use because of its location. It is near a system of motorized trails and may serve trail riding enthusiasts. It is also next to the Williams Fork River, a good fishery. Horseshoe was identified in the Recreation Facilities Analysis as a site to close or decommission. No decisions have been made to close the site as of 2010. The lodgepole pine overstory was removed in 2007, but there are a number of aspen trees on site.

South Fork

South Fork campground is located in north central Colorado. The campground is located by streams and creeks with good fishing opportunities. Facilities provided include vault toilets and two hand-pumps. A group sized fire pit is available at the group camping site. Elevation is approximately 8,962 feet. A cool mountain climate with frequent afternoon thunderstorms can be expected. There are no sewer, electricity, or water hook-ups at the campground. Due to the pine beetle infestation and hazardous tree removal, there is little to no shade throughout the campground. Popular activities include hiking, mountain biking, fishing, and wildlife viewing. This site receives light use.

This campground was clear-cut in 2007. It has both a small group site and a horse coral, so it is considered the district's only "equestrian campground". However, the horse facilities are primitive and seldom used. The district's longest trail begins at the campground (South Fork Trail – 22 miles long). As of 2008, there is no developed host site in this campground.

Sugarloaf

This site has eleven non-reservable sites that receive light use. Campfires are allowed in established fire rings available at each campsite. Campers may use either the Stillwater Campground or Shadow Mountain Picnic Area dump stations. Parking spur lengths are 30 - 35 ft.

This campground was clear-cut in 2007. One of the main attractions is the Williams Fork Boardwalk that begins in the campground and crosses the Williams Fork River to access the South Fork Trail. The Forest Service is responsible for the maintenance of the boardwalk. However, the camp host may be contacted by visitors if they encounter issues with the boardwalk. This campground is within ¼ mile of South Fork Campground. Both campgrounds may be served by one host although there are no developed host sites in either campground. The Williams Fork Trailhead is located between South Fork and Sugarloaf Campgrounds. This trailhead has picnic tables and fire rings for day-use only. Although the trailhead is a Forest Service maintenance responsibility, it is unlikely that Forest Service personnel will be able to visit and maintain the site on a regular basis due to remoteness of the area.

Arapaho Bay Campground:

This campground is composed of three loops that are not directly connected to each other (in fact, the 3 loops were once considered campgrounds in their own right). Arapaho Bay is located in north central Colorado, at 8,300 feet in elevation, and adjacent to Granby Lake. Typical Rocky Mountain afternoon thunderstorms during the growing season can be expected. Restroom facilities and a payphone are provided. There are no electricity, water, or sewer hookups. Outside of the reservation season, sites are available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

There is developed private land almost completely surrounding the Big Rock Loop and between Big Rock and Moraine Loop. The main access road to and through the campground is open to non-camper uses. For example, non-campers may drive through to access a private residence, the Roaring Fork Trailhead, or the Arapaho Bay Boating Site (boat ramp and parking). In 2008, Moraine Loop was nearly clear-cut. Most of the mature lodgepole pine was infested by mountain pine beetle or susceptible to wind-throw. Only small trees remain on the loop, resulting in little to no shade throughout the campground. By 2012, the other two loops may also be clear-cut for the same reasons. The Roaring Fork Creek can be problematic in the spring during runoff. Beaver dams have created ponds that nearly overtopped the only access road. Culverts that drain the water have been

plugged by beavers. These culverts need to be monitored and cleared if plugged. The nearest place to purchase an ANRA Standard Amenity Fee Pass is approximately seven miles from the campground. All campers going to the campground must pass fee machines and a staffed fee station but they do not always stop to pay the fee. The holder may purchase passes from the Forest Service at a discount and resell them to their customers at face value. This will help the customer stay in compliance without having to drive 14 miles round trip to get the pass.

There are 250 trees to be planted in 2010. Two toilets were replaced at Moraine Campground. Two toilets at Roaring Fork will be replaced by 2011. Spraying the remaining trees and hoping the bugs will die out. Three vaults, water, no phone no electricity. Verizon cell coverage works in the area. There are a couple walk-in sites. Water system is propane powered; tank is located above the storage site. No fee charge for boat ramp, just ANRA pass. Concessionaire is responsible for trash pick-up at the boat ramp area. Trailhead is FS responsibility; this campground has higher hiker occupancy than any other site.

Stillwater

Due to pine beetle infestation and hazardous tree removal there is little to no shade throughout the campground. Stillwater is located in north central Colorado, six miles southwest of Grand Lake off of US 34. The campground is adjacent to Lake Granby, the largest reservoir in the ANRA. The site was reconstructed in the 1990's. Facilities provided include restrooms, showers, and a boat ramp(adjacent, but separate). There is an amphitheater on the site with weekend interpretive programs. Some sites have electric hook-ups. Frequent thunderstorms can be expected in the summer months. Water spigots are in central locations throughout the campground. Popular activities include hiking, mountain biking, boating, fishing, wildlife viewing, and traveling the scenic byway.

This is the largest campground in the Arapaho-Roosevelt National Forest with 129 total campsites (21 electric and 108 non-electric). Reserveable and walk-up sites are available. Several family camping sites can accommodate multiple recreational vehicles. Parking spur lengths are 25 - 40 ft. There are two flush toilet buildings and two shower/toilet buildings available for campers. The campground is located on US Highway 34 next to Lake Granby, the largest reservoir in the Arapaho National Recreation Area. Dump station available on site for campers use. There is no natural shade as the trees were removed during the recent mountain pine beetle epidemic. New trees have been planted. 350 seedlings planted and 4000 plus 6-12 inch seedlings were planted in the spring of 2010.

This campground is the “District Flagship” because it is the largest, best developed, and highest earning on the District. The entire campground was clear-cut in 2008 because of mountain pine beetle mortality. The amphitheater has fallen into disrepair and is closed due to safety hazards. The District has proposed a new amphitheater in a better location and at a more appropriate scale. This may be funded in the economic stimulus package. The campground is unique on the district for having full-hook-up RV sites and for having showers for the campers. There are several interior trails that the concessionaire is responsible for maintaining.

Willow Creek Campground:

Site is located in north central Colorado, six miles north of Granby. Campground is adjacent to Willow Creek Reservoir. Facilities include restrooms, picnic tables, fire rings, and grill stands. Frequent afternoon thunderstorms are to be expected during the summer months. Due to pine beetle infestation and hazardous tree removal, there is much reduced shade in the campground. Willow Creek reservoir is limited to hand-launched vessels such as kayaks, rafts, canoes and belly boats due to zebra and quagga mussel prevention and quarantine. Water spigots are at central locations throughout the campground. Popular activities include hiking, mountain biking, boating, fishing, and wildlife viewing.

The only campground located next to Willow Creek Reservoir with 35 family campsites and one group site accommodating 20 persons. This group site accommodates tents only - no trailers or recreational vehicles. This is our most recently renovated campground (renovations complete in 2003). As of 2008, there is a stand of mature lodgepole pine throughout the campground. Those trees may eventually be cut if the infestation continues. There is a small group site imbedded in the campground. Trails connecting the campground to the lake are the maintenance responsibility of the concessionaire.

Electric well in ground stage, 2000 gallon tank, located near the residence structure. The residence structure is rentable with a GT permit (not allowed to be rented out by the concessionaire). It has two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen and living room. Group site is the only reservation site, all others are first-come, first served.