



# Trail Listing



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 South Park Ranger District  
 320 US Highway 285, PO Box 219, Fairplay, CO 80440  
 719-836-2031 Website: [www.fs.fed.us/r2/psicc/sopa](http://www.fs.fed.us/r2/psicc/sopa)

Trail Name and Number	Distance	Difficulty	Use	USGS Maps	Elevation	Access
Ben Tyler #606	11.4 Mi.	Moderate-Difficult	Hiking Horse Riding	Observ. Rock Mt. Logan Shawnee	9,500-13,000	1. Hwy 285 near Shawnee 2. Lost Park Rd (CR 56) at Rock Creek TH
Brookside-McCurdy #607	32.6 Mi.	Moderate-Difficult	Hiking Horse Riding	McCurdy Mtn Farnum Peak Topaz Mtn Shawnee	8,500-11,880	1. Twin Eagles TH off Tarryall Rd 2. Lost Park CG off Lost Park Rd (CR 56) via Wigwam Trail 3. CR 64 W of Bailey
Colorado Trail #1776 Segment 4	7.8 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding	Topaz Mtn Windy Peak	10,000-11,000	1. CR 56 to FSR 817 to Long Gulch TH 2. CR 56 to FSR 134 to North Fork TH 3. CR 56 to Brookside-McCurdy TH

Colorado Trail #1776 Segment 5	14 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding	Topaz Mtn Observ. Rock Mt. Logan Jefferson	9,000-11,000	1. At the top of Kenosha Pass 2. CR 56 to FSR 133 to Rock Creek TH 3. CR 56 to FSR 817 to Long Gulch TH
Colorado Trail #1776 Segment 6	11 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Mtn Biking	Jefferson Boreas Pass	9,900-11,600	1. At the top of Kenosha Pass 2. Jefferson Lake Recreation Area at Beaver Ponds Picnic Ground
Craig Park Trail #608	5.9 Mi.- Trail 18.4 Mi.- Loop	Trail-Easy Loop- Difficult	Hiking Horse Riding	Mt. Logan Topaz Mtn Shawnee	10,940-11,100	No trailhead but connects with Brookside- McCurdy Trail on the eastern end and Ben Tyler Trail on the western end
French Pass Trail #651	3.8 Mi.	Easy- Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Mtn Biking	Boreas Pass	11,000-12,000	Off Michigan Creek Rd (CR 54) toward Georgia Pass 2-1/4 miles past Michigan Creek CG where it crosses French Creek
Gold Dust Trail #698	8 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Mtn Biking	Como Boreas Pass	10,000-11,000	Off Church Camp Rd in Como, trailhead is approx 5.5 mi. from US 285. Parking .3 mi. past the trailhead
Goose Creek Trail #612	9.4 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding	McCurdy Mtn Windy Peak	8,220-10,140	From Goose Creek CG off FSR 211, which is off CR 77 from the south or CR 126 from the north (South Platte Ranger District trail)
Hankins Pass Trail #630	6.5 Mi.	Moderate- Difficult	Hiking Horse Riding	McCurdy Mtn	8,200-10,000	Internal trail in Lost Creek Wilderness; connects with Goose Creek Trail, Brookside McCurdy Trail, and Lizard Rock Trail
Hard Rock Trail #670	.9 Mi. w/1.4 spur	Easy- Moderate	Hiking Self-guided scenic interpretive trail	Eleven-Mile Canyon	8,200-8,400	From Blue Mountain CG (CR 61) or from Riverside CG (CR 96) in the Elevenmile Canyon
Jefferson Lake Trail #642	1.5 Mi.	Easy- Moderate	Hiking Fishing Picnicking	Jefferson	10,500-10,700	Turn west off US 285 onto CR 35. Drive to Jefferson Lake (8 mi.) parking lot
Lake Park Trail #639	4.7 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding	McCurdy Mtn Windy Peak	10,000-11,560	Internal trail in Lost Creek Wilderness; access from Brookside-McCurdy Trail, Lizard Rock Trail, or Hankins Pass Trail

Limber Grove Trail #648	1.5 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking	Fairplay West	10,700-11,000	1. CR 18 to Horseshoe CG; park outside the CG on a wide area of the road 2. From Fourmile CG; park on the south side of the road
Lizard Rock Trail #658	2.3 Mi.	Easy-Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding	McCurdy Mtn	8,500-9,500	Access from Spruce Grove CG off CR 77
Longwater Trail #619	3.5 Mi.	Moderate-Difficult	Hiking Horse Riding Mtn Biking	Hackett Mtn	7,000-8,100	Turn off Tarryall Rd (CR 77) to FSR 210 (4WD road approx 4.5 mi. from US 24)
McQuaid Trail #631	3 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Mtn Biking	Marmot Peak	9,000-9,500	From Salt Creek Rd (FSR 435), approx 3 mi. from US 285
Nate Stultz Trail #655	3.3 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Mtn Biking	Topaz Mtn	10,800-11,030	From CR 77 take FSR 141 (just N or Tarryall Reservoir) to the trailhead
Overlook Trail #641	.5 Mi.	Easy-Moderate	Hiking Scenic Views	Elevenmile Canyon	8,500-9,000	Access from Spillway CG
Platte River Trail #654	3.5 Mi.	Easy-Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Fishing	Hackett Mtn	7,500-7,800	1 mile past Happy Meadows CG off CR 77
Platte Springs Trail #626	1 Mi.	Very Difficult	Hiking Fishing	Hackett Mtn	8,200-7,800	Turn off Tarryall Rd (CR 77) to FSR 210 (4WD road approx 4.5 mi. from US 24)
Puma Point Trail #647	.9 Mi.	Easy	Hiking Self-guided scenic interpretive trail	Glentivar	9,500	At Wilkerson Pass Visitor Center off US 24
Rich Creek Trail #616	8 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding	South Peak Jones Hill	10,000-12,000	From Weston Pass Rd (CR 22) the trailhead is just before the Weston Pass CG
Ridgeview Trail #656	1.4 Mi.	Easy-Moderate	Hiking Fishing	South Peak	10,000-11,000	Trailhead begins at Weston Pass CG
Salt Creek Trail #618	8 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding	Jones Hill Marmot Peak	10,000-10,500	US 285 to the end of FSR 435 (Salt Creek Rd)
Sheep Creek Trail #645	4.9 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Mtn Biking	Jones Hill Fairplay West	9,600-11,400	CR 5 to CR 22 to FSR 455
Tie Hack #659	3.0	Moderate	Hiking Mtn Biking	Fairplay West	10,000-10,750	US 285 to CR 18 (Fourmile Rd) approx 3.4 mi. to FSR 182

Tumble Creek Trail #617 (aka Rough and Tumbling)	11.3 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Fishing	South Peak Jones Hill	10,000-10,000	1. Weston Pass Rd (CR 22) to Rich Creek TH
Ute Creek Trail #629	4 Mi.	Very Difficult	Hiking Horse Riding	Farnum Peak	8,750-11,200	Tarryall Rd (CR 77) 3 mi. S of Tarryall Rsvr.
West Jefferson Trail #643	1. 5.6 Mi. 2. 4.6 Mi	Moderate-Difficult	Hiking Horse Riding Mtn Biking	Jefferson Boreas Pass	10,000-11,800	1. Access from Lodgepole CG 2. Access from Jefferson Creek CG
Wigwam Trail #609	11.3 Mi.	Moderate	Hiking Horse Riding Fishing	Windy Peak Topaz Mtn.	8,160-10,700	From Lost Park TH at the end of Lost Park Rd (CR 56) 20 mi. south of US 285

## General Hiking Information & Suggested Guidelines

With the freedom that hiking, horse riding, and mountain biking offer comes the responsibility to care for the environment and to respect the rights of others. The complex ecological interrelationship in which our wildlands have existed for thousands of years can easily be upset or even destroyed by the careless recreationist. If our wildlands are to exist for future generations to enjoy please adopt the backcountry ethic of **“take only photographs and leave only footprints.”**

### Before The Trip & While Recreating:

#### The Seven Principles of Leave No Trace

- **Plan Ahead and Prepare**

Prepare for all types of weather. Don't forget clothing that will protect you from cold, heat, or rain. Know your route. Learn about the area before you visit. Read books and talk to people about the area. Obtain maps for reference and to show others where you are planning to visit. If ascending for peaks, try to be descending by noon to avoid afternoon storms. Ensure that a friend or family knows where you are headed, what trail(s) you are intending on using and an estimate of when you will return. In case of an emergency, always call 911.

- **Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces**

Stay on the main trail to protect natural resources. If no trail exists, travel on a durable surface such as rock or snow. Utilize existing campsites whenever possible to help minimize your impact on that area. Always camp 100 feet from roads and trails and 200 feet from water sources. Always camp below treeline to avoid damaging alpine areas, they are incredibly fragile and once damaged, may never grow back.

- **Dispose of Waste Properly**  
Pack it in, pack it out. Utilize bathrooms or outhouses when available. When they are not, be sure to dig a hole at least 8 inches deep and at least 200 feet from water and 100 feet from the trail. There are several options for disposing of toilet paper: bury it in the hole, burn it, or put it in a plastic bag and dispose of it in the garbage. When above treeline, human waste and food will not decompose. Throw away your food scraps and utilize a “wag bag” in these areas.
- **Leave What You Find**  
Leave plants, rocks, animal and historical items as you find them for others to enjoy. Good campsites are found, not made. Don’t dig trenches or structures in your campsite. Hacking or peeling plants can kill them.
- **Minimize Campfire Impacts**  
Utilize a camp stove to prepare meals. Use existing fire rings and keep your fires small and manageable. Collect loose sticks from the ground. Be sure the fire is dead and out before you leave your campsite.  
*\*Contact your local Forest Service office before your trip to determine if there are fire restrictions in place.\**
- **Respect Wildlife**  
Be quiet and keep your distance. Never approach, feed, or follow animals. Keep control of your pets at all times. In wilderness areas pets must be leashed at all times. Store your food and trash appropriately. Bear hangs and bear boxes may be required, check with the Forest Service offices for special orders regarding food storage.
- **Be Considerate of Other Visitors**  
Travel in small groups. Talk quietly, you will see more animals if you are quiet. Remember that other visitors are there to enjoy the outdoors.

### **Other Points to Think About While Recreating:**

- **Allow horses plenty of room on trails;** move the group off to one side of the trail (downhill side is best) and avoid sudden movements as horses pass. Stay in communication with the rider(s), they will help you out and provide additional instructions. Mountain bikes yield to horses and hikers, hikers yield to horses and bikers.
- **Maintain a manageable group size.** If you are going with a large group, be sure to know the rules and restrictions for the areas you plan to visit. No groups larger than 15, when traveling in wilderness areas such as Buffalo Peaks and Lost Creek, are permitted without first obtaining a special use permit. Large groups can cause damage to these areas. For permits and additional information please contact the South Park Ranger Station at 719-836-2031.

***Enjoy Your Visit to Our National Forests!***