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Dillon Ranger District announces new trails

Silverthorne, Colo. (May 14, 2013) – With the implementation of the White River National Forest Travel Management Plan, many trails were adopted into the Dillon Ranger District’s managed trail system. Some of these were user-created while others are former logging or mining roads. “Many of these have never been maintained and have not been on District maps,” says Ken Waugh, Dillon District Recreation Staff Officer. Many are known to locals, but not to visitors because the District did not promote them since they were not maintained. Now that they are part of the Dillon District’s maintenance responsibility, there is a new effort to encourage their use. The District has prepared Recreation Opportunity Guides (ROGs) for these new trails. The ROGs are one-page sheets that have a map on one side and information about the trails on the other. Included on the ROG are: Directions to the trailhead, mileage, elevation range, difficulty, and trail highlights. The ROGs are available at the Dillon Ranger Station in Silverthorne or on the Forest website:

<http://www.fs.fed.us/r2/whiteriver>, then navigate to Recreation and Recreation Quick Sheets (Dillon Ranger District).

The District conducted a trail naming process last summer inviting the public to offer trail name suggestions. Many of the suggested names were adopted for the trails. Most of the trails were named after historical references and some were named using words from the language of the Ute Indian Tribe who were the original inhabitants of the area. A few were named after former military and law enforcement personnel. The new names are reflected on the ROG sheets and there is a list of the names on the Forest website. Navigate to Ranger Districts, Dillon Ranger District, then District Trail Names.

To address the immediate maintenance needs, the District received a grant from the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Department for a three-person trail crew. They will work this summer on basic maintenance which includes clearing, installing drainage structures, and closing and rehabilitating braided sections and spurs. Additionally the Rocky Mountain Youth Corps (RMYC) will provide a 10-person crew for three weeks to work on the Colorado Trail and the Ophir Mountain and Salt Lick trail systems. The Friends of the Dillon Ranger District (FDRD) will be coordinating maintenance projects on some of the new trails on the Frisco Peninsula. Summit Fat Tire Society will work on the Ophir Mountain trail system and Friends of the Eagles Nest Wilderness will work on new trails in the Willow Creek area. FDRD and RMYC receive grant funding from the National Forest Foundation’s Ski Conservation Fund.

For additional information, contact the Dillon Ranger District at 970-468-5400 or visit the White River national Forest website at www.fs.usda.gov/whiteriver

**Dillon Ranger District
New Trail Name Origins**

Trail name	Background
Fallen Soldier Trail	Recommended recognition of military service members who died in US wars
Groovy Uvi Trail	Ulvedahl was a Viet Nam veteran who died from Agent Orange.
Shadow Catcher Trail	Native American name for someone who takes a photo of someone which is bad luck.
Faith Trail	It is so named because you need to have faith to make it to the top of the trail.
Robert Foote Trail	Robert Foote managed the Minnie Mine, owned the Shock Hill Mine, helped develop the Wellington Mine, and Denver Hotel in Breckenridge. Patriarch of the Theobald family.
Iron Springs trail	Passes by Iron Springs
Henry Recen trail	Henry Recen's family were some of the first Frisco residents. Pronounced "Reh-seen"
Soov poo ah guv trail	Ute name for thicket of trees
Campion Trail	John Campion owned Breckenridge's Wapiti Mining company. The John Campion gold collection is at the Denver Museum of Natural History.
Hippo Trail	Trail is up and down like riding the back of a hippo.
Masontown Trail	Terminates at Masontown site. It may be confused with the Mount Royal Trail that goes through Mason Town.
Hattie's Trail	She owned and operated Hattie Learned's General store in Frisco in the early 1900s.
Bills Ranch Trail	Trail goes to Bill's Ranch
South Rainbow Trail	Trail is south of Rainbow lake.
Rainbow Lake Trail	Goes to Rainbow Lake.
Halfway Stop Trail	Old name for Frisco because it was halfway between Georgetown and Leadville.
Chauncey's Trail	Chauncey Carlisle Warren 1870s Frisco stage and hotel manager.
Royal Buffalo trail	Connects Royal Buffalo Drive with the Buffalo Cabin Trail
Mo wutch Trail	Ute name for Southern Utes
Poo wah gah Trail	Ute name for Trail
Pah gah root trail	Ute name for Lake.
Sagebrush Trail	Trail goes through sagebrush.
Leopold Trail	Aldo Leopold - wilderness pioneer
Pah nup utch trail	Ute name for horseshoe
Ruby Ranch Trail	Begins at Ruby Ranch

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Excelsior Trail	Excelsior was a railroad ticket stop in the Ten Mile canyon.
Pasque Trail	There are pasque flowers along the trail
O.K Gaymon Trail	O.K Gaymon was Dillon's first clerk and recorder. P. 82.
Nah oon kara Trail	Ute name for summit county - where blue waters meet the sky
So uv trail	Ute name for Aspen tree
Bodhi Trail	Sanskrit word meaning enlightenment.
Walden Trail	In honor of Thoreau's Walden Pond
Grubstake Trail	Miners would obtain supplies (grubstake) in nearby Frisco
Teva Trail	Teva is the Hebrew name for "Nature."
Too pwech Trail	Ute name for rock
Mishler Trail	Sam Mishler was one of 4 men who founded the Dillon settlement.
Teller Trail	William Teller was one of 4 men who founded the Dillon settlement.
Sayre Trail	Hal Sayre was one of 4 men who founded the Dillon settlement.
Orahood Trail	Harper Orahood was one of 4 men who founded the Dillon settlement.
Ki vah pah goo trail	Ute name for Trout
6041 Trail	N6041.1 was the number in the TMP.
Pioneer Creek Trail	Begins at Pioneer Creek and ends at Pioneer Creek Road.
Divide Trail	The trail does go to the Continental Divide, but it is not the Continental Divide Trail
Guyselman Trail	Guyselman Ranch was a stage stop on the Dillon Kremling route. Corrine G. married William Knorr.
Knorr Trail	William Knorr owned the ranch that Green Mtn. Resv. flooded
Cah vah Trail	Ute name for Horse. Used by Keystone stables.
Darwin Trail	Survival of the fittest. This is a very steep trail.
Bordeaux Gulch Trail	Nearby creek
Not Rock Trail	Name of Timber sale in the area
Columbine Ranch Trail	Begins at Columbine Ranch
Hay Camp Trail	Follows Hay Camp Creek

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Broncho Trail	Broncho Dave Braddock ran 1880s stage line near Breckenridge. Brewed beer, and had a party hall.
Undersheriff Clarence Fugate Trail	Undersheriff Clarence Fugate Jefferson County officer was killed in the line of duty in 1940.
Keystone Stables Trail	Used by Keystone Stables
Pinchot Trail	Gifford Pinchot - First FS chief.
Pah qwun Trail	Ute name for Frog
Small Frey	Small trail near Frey Gulch Creek
Argentine Toll Road	Historical name
Morgan Trail	Trail circumvents Morgan Peak.
Eli Fletcher Trail	Eli Fletcher was pioneer ski maker in Breckenridge in the 1880s.
West Ridge Trail	Already known as this name.
Edwin Carter Trail	Edwin Carter was the log cabin naturalist in Breckenridge. Carter Pond in Breck. is named for him.
South Fork Swan Trail	Trail follows the South Fork Swan River.
Valdero Trail	Name of a historic community nearby.
Broken Wheel Trail	Mtn. bike rider broke a wheel on the trail
Pennsylvania Ridge Trail	Extends from the Pennsylvania Creek Road and parallels the creek.
Pennyldonia Trail	Trail begins at the Fredonia Gulch road and ends at the Pennsylvania Road
Tillet Trail	Melvin Tillet was Breckenridge area miner in the early 1900s
Adams Trail	Phillip Adams worked on the Leadville to Breckenridge railroad in the 1880s.
North Monte Cristo Trail	Monte Cristo Creek runs between the Blue Lakes.
Peak 6 Ridge Trail	Trail crosses the ridge over peak 6.
Snow Cornice Saddle Trail	The east side of peak 6 commonly has long lasting snow cornices. Alternate is the Peak 6 trail (crosses Peak 6)
Crystal Aqueduct Trail	Follows aqueduct that begins at Crystal Creek
Westerman Trail	Breckenridge photographer in 1889-1917. P. 63
Barton Trail	Barton Gulch area
Fort Mary B Trail	The name of the original Breckenridge settlement.
Bouldering Trail	Trail accesses bouldering area.
Wagonwheel Trail	Referring to historic mining days when wagons were used.
Busted Axel Trail	Miner's wagons often broke when traveling to mining sites.
Pah gah wah che peek trail	Ute name for stream

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Monkey's Haven Trail	The flower occurs along this trail.
Cah nahv Trail	Ute name for willow
South Willowbrook Trail	Follows South Willow Creek and begins at the Willowbrook Subdivision.
North Willow Creek Trail	Terminates at North Willow Creek
Three Peaks Trail	Trail begins at Three Peaks Subdivision.
Ditches Trail	The trail crosses several ditches
Hunter Lode Trail	Trail ends at the Hunter Lode Mine
Long Tom trail	A Long Tom is a long wood sluice box.
Historic Overlook Trail	Already known as this name.
Osprey Overlook Trail	Already known as this name.
Giberson Bay Trail	Ends at Giberson Bay
Laughing Jay Trail	Steller jays are sometimes seen here. Located at the Lake Dillon Inlet.