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We have made every effort to update trails to match U.S. Forest Service Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUMs) that were available at the time of this writing. We cannot match maps that have not yet been issued or keep up with annual changes to existing maps. We will attempt to report changes on our website, but make no guarantee of accuracy. You are ultimately responsible for following the latest and correct MVUM.

Note: Telephone numbers and website URLs that appear in this book were verified December 2018.

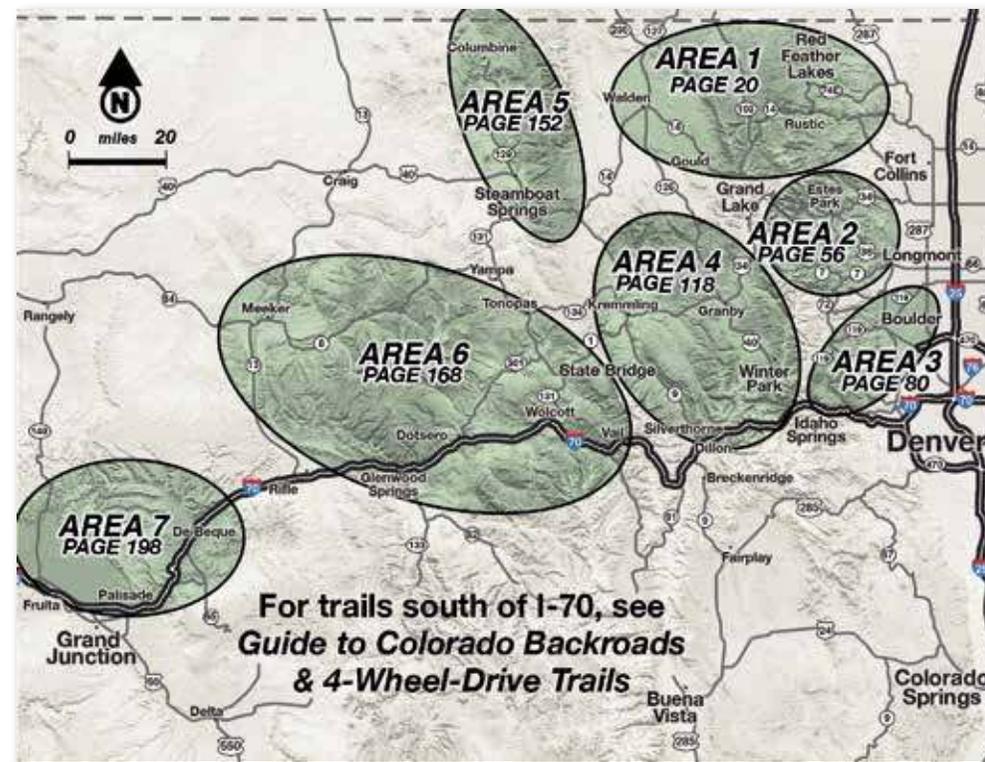
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	Interstate		Public Toilet		Scenic Point
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	Unpaved Road		Parking		Fishing
	Easy Trail		Staging		Cabin
	Moderate Trail		Camping		Windmill
	Difficult Trail		Mine		Ghost Town
	Other Trails		Hiking Trail		Arch
	Described in Log		Mountain Biking		Ruins
	Hiking Trail		Waterfall		Obstacle
	Boundaries		Water Crossing		Unlicensed OK
			Bridge		No Unlicensed

TRAIL RATINGS DEFINED

Trail ratings are very subjective. Conditions change for many reasons, including weather and time of year. An easy trail can quickly become difficult when washed out by a rainstorm or blocked by a fallen rock. You must be the final judge of a trail's condition on the day you drive it. If any part of a trail is difficult, the entire trail is rated difficult. You may be able to drive a significant portion of a trail before reaching the difficult spot. Read each trail description carefully for specific information.

Easy

Gravel, dirt, clay, sand, or mildly rocky road. Gentle grades. Water levels low except during periods of heavy runoff. Full-width single lane or wider with adequate



room to pass most of the time. Where shelf conditions exist, road is wide with minor sideways tilt. Clay roads, when wet, can significantly increase difficulty. Some trails can be driven in 2WD under ideal conditions. Others will need 4WD and, in some cases, low-range gearing.



Moderate

Rutted dirt or rocky road. Careful tire placement may be necessary. Some grades fairly steep but manageable if dry. Soft sand possible. Sideways tilt will require caution. Narrow shelf roads possible. Backing may be necessary to pass. Water depths passable for stock high-clearance vehicles except during periods of heavy runoff. Mud holes may be present especially in the spring. Undercarriage may scrape occasionally depending on ground clearance. Rock-stacking may be necessary in some cases. Brush may touch vehicle. Four-wheel drive, low range, and higher ground clearance required in most cases. Standard factory skid plates and tow hooks recommended on many trails.



Difficult

Grades can be very steep with severe ground undulation and large boulders. Sideways tilt can be extreme. Sand hills very steep with soft downslopes. Deep water crossings possible. Shelf roads extremely narrow; use caution in oversize vehicle. Passing may be difficult with backing required for long distances. Brush may scratch sides of vehicle. Body damage possible. Some trails suitable for more aggressive stock vehicles, but most trails require vehicle modification. Lifts, differential lockers, aggressive articulation, and/or winches recommended in many cases. Skid plates and tow hooks required.

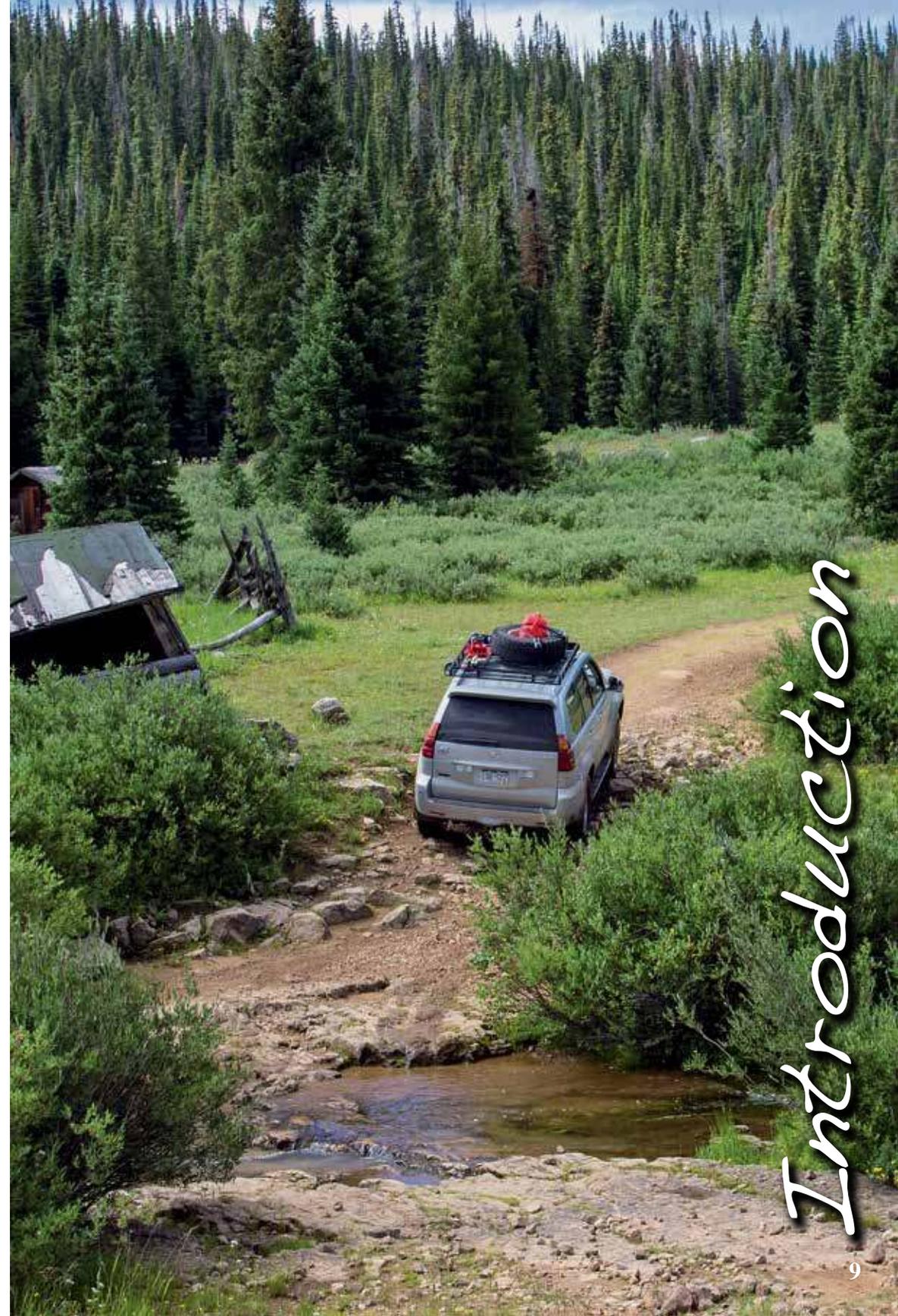
Authors' Vehicles:

A. 2017 Jeep Wrangler Sport: STOCK, 6-cyl. engine 4WD, stock highway tires and aftermarket "Sunrider" soft top.

B. 2017 Toyota Tacoma: STOCK, TRD Offroad package, CBI rock sliders, stock tow hooks, A/T tires and CB radio.

C. 2012 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon: Equipped with JKS 2.5" lift with stock control arms, 9.5TI Warn winch, Dana 44 rear axle; 4.88 gears, stock rubicon 4/1 transfer case, stock lockers front and rear, TERA FLEX skid plates, Notch Custom extended fenders, JCR Offroad bumpers, stock 6-cyl engine, 37 x 12.50 Cooper Discovery STT tires and CB radio.

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Introduction

Got a 4x4 SUV, pickup or Jeep? Missing out on fun because you're afraid to go off road? Want to try it, but don't know how or where to start? Well, we're here to help.

FunTreks has been showing novice and experienced offroaders what to do and where to go for more than 20 years. That includes riders of ATVs, UTVs and dirt bikes. This book is the northern companion to FunTreks *Guide to Colorado Backroads & 4-Wheel-Drive Trails*, the top-selling off-road guidebook since 1998. (See book on page 214.)

Why our books are popular: First, we live in Colorado and our business is here. We are out driving trails all the time and just drove every trail in this book yet again. Second, we are dedicated to accurate and complete reporting of trail directions and conditions. Every map is created from scratch to show what's important to the off-road driver. Third, we show lots of photos—not just scenery, but trail conditions. And fourth, we guarantee satisfaction. Return the book for any reason if you're not happy.

What's New in This 4th Edition

We enlarged the book from 80 to 90 trails. Fourteen new trails were added.

We added a new area on the Western Slope with seven new trails north of Grand Junction. Our other Colorado book, which is also new, completes the area with six new Grand Junction trails south of town.

Back by popular demand, the master trail list is shown three ways: numerically, alphabetically, and by difficulty.

And finally, we've switched to a new style of spiral binding that's easier to fold back. We've made the text pages thicker and more durable. The back cover tucks in and serves as a place holder.

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FunTreks New iPhone App

Now you can enjoy the convenience of having every FunTreks trail available on your iPhone or iPad. See your exact position as you move along the trails. The app includes many other handy features, including directions to the start and end of the trail. It is designed to work when you are not connected to the internet, but it does require GPS capability. (All iPhones have GPS, but iPads may not.)

Please note the app is intended to be used along with the guidebook, not separately. To learn more, go to the iOS App Store and search "FunTreks."

GPS Settings

All GPS coordinates in this book are displayed using datum WGS84. Lat./Long. format is: hh/mm.mmm (not hours/minutes/seconds). Make sure your GPS unit is set the same way or you'll get different readings.

Explanation of Vehicle Symbols

Please read carefully before attempting any trail in this book.



SUV or Pickup Truck

This symbol represents a street-licensed stock sport utility vehicle or pickup truck with 4-wheel drive. Minimum ground clearance should be 7" to 8" at low point of vehicle and about a foot at rocker panel. Low range is recommended for rocky, steep and high elevation trails. More aggressive models will have higher clearance and factory off-road enhancements such as skid plates, tow points and differential lockers. Longer and wider vehicles require more ground clearance.

In addition to vehicle capability and size, other factors such as driver's skill, tires and tolerance for damage greatly affect which trails can be driven. Every vehicle is different and every trail is different. Judgment as to whether a vehicle is capable of traversing a specific trail lies solely with the owner of the vehicle. Read each trail description carefully.



Hard-core Modified.

This symbol represents street-licensed vehicles that have been significantly modified for difficult hard-core situations. Most modifications are custom, but there are specific factory models that meet hard-core standards. Minimal tire size starts at 32", but 33" to 37" is more typical. Lifts of 3" or more, heavy-duty skid plates and accessories, increased articulation and differential lockers are the norm. Many additional modifications are possible.

These vehicles should be able to handle all trails in this book, with the possible exception of Trails 48, 49, 81 and 85. These extreme trails require maximum modifications or a high tolerance for vehicle damage.



60"-Wide Side-by-Sides.

This symbol represents what are commonly called UTVs, or Utility Terrain Vehicles. They are generally considered unlicensed vehicles; however, some states allow licensing if modified for street use. Out-of-state street licensing is not yet recognized in Colorado, but a few local areas—e.g., Silverton, Lake City and Meeker—allow limited use on some roads. For the purposes of this book, UTV side-by-sides are considered unlicensed vehicles.

Capability of these vehicles ranges from simple utility uses on ranches and farms to extreme modifications for hard-core trail use. Their width prohibits use on 50" ATV trails. For this book, 4-wheel-drive capability is assumed.

When you see this symbol at the top of the page, it primarily indicates the trail allows unlicensed vehicles. The ratings of easy, moderate and difficult are open to far greater interpretation. Only the operator can determine the appropriateness of the trail.



50"-Wide ATVs and Side-by-Sides.

This symbol represents ATVs, All Terrain Vehicles, not wider than 50". It also represents 50"-wide side-by-sides. Both are generally considered unlicensed vehicles; however, some states allow licensing if modified for street use. Out-of-state street licensing is not yet recognized in Colorado, but a few local areas—e.g., Silverton, Lake City and Meeker—allow limited use on some streets. For the purposes of this book, they are considered unlicensed vehicles.

These vehicles range in size from tiny 2WD machines for kids to large 4WD machines for adults. Generally, trails in this book are for 4-wheel-drive ATVs, but we know some 2-wheel-drive units can be quite capable.

AREA 1

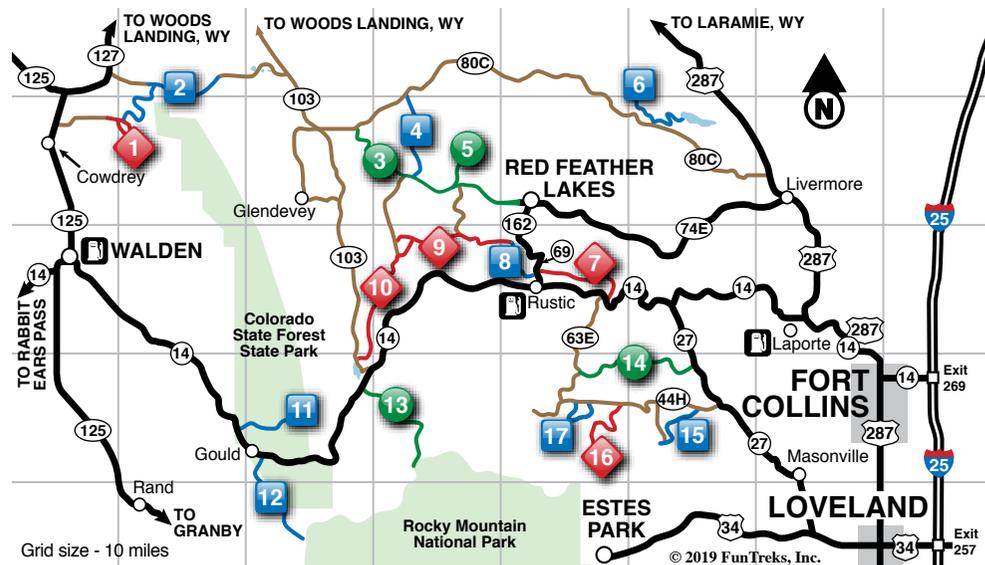
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Fort Collins, Walden, Red Feather Lakes

Many of the trails in Area 1 are accessed, in part, from Highway 14, which passes through Poudre Canyon west of Fort Collins. It is one of Colorado's most popular scenic drives. Consequently, it sees heavy traffic as hikers, bikers, fishermen, rafters, kayakers, campers and motorized recreationalists escape to the mountains in the summer. Established campgrounds along this major highway fill quickly and reservations are almost always necessary on weekends. Fortunately, as you head farther north and west, traffic dissipates quickly. Here you'll find solitude and lots of free dispersed camping. Plan your trip carefully, however, as gas stations are few and many miles apart.

Twelve trails in Area 1 are in the Canyon Lakes Ranger District of the Roosevelt National Forest. The Motor Vehicle Use Map for this ranger district has not changed since 2009; however, we were able to update the trails based on our own observations when we redrove the trails. We also sent copies of finished trails to the Forest Service for review. Two trails, Crystal Mountain (the upper part of Moody Hill) and West White Pine Mountain, are now closed. This edition no longer includes these trails.



FunTreks scout enjoys an obstacle on Kelly Flats, Trail #7, rated difficult.



Dowdy Lake is located on east side of town before start of Deadman Road (see map detail).



Dispersed camping spots large and small.



West end of Deadman Rd. above Laramie Riv. Rd.

Historical Highlight: Red Feather Lakes: A post office was first established in 1896 at what was then called the Perry Ranch. The area was first called Westlake, but later became Red Feather Lakes. Businessmen decided to develop the area in the early 1900s. Ditches and dams were built to create many of the lakes. In 1923, an association was established to develop what has become an outstanding recreation area. About 500 people live here year-round.

Overview: Deadman Road is a major county road that provides access to many OHV roads in the Red Feather Lakes area. People can tow in and camp near their favorite OHV trail. Unlicensed vehicles can ride the road in certain designated sections for easier trail access (see map). The road is closed in the winter from Dec. 1 through June 14.

Rating: Easy. Wide, dusty and rocky in places, but generally traffic moves swiftly. Intermittent road damage is very common until the road dries out, usually by midsummer.

Stats: Length: 23.2 miles. Time: 1½ to 2 hours. High point: 10,300 ft. Best time to go: Mid July-Late Sept.

Current Conditions: Roosevelt National Forest, Canyon Lakes R.D. Call (970) 295-6700.

Getting There: From Fort Collins, take Highway 287 northwest to Livermore and turn left on paved Red Feather Lakes Road 74E. Head west for almost 24 miles. Just past Red Feather Lakes, turn left onto Deadman Road, marked C.R. 86. You can also reach Red Feather Lakes from Highway 14 near Rustic. Head north on C.R. 69 about 3 miles. Turn left where 68C goes right to Boy Scout Camp. The road starts out heading west then eventually goes north 6.7 miles to Red Feather Lakes. Turn left on paved 74E, then turn left on Deadman Road marked C.R. 86.

START MILEAGE LOG:

- 0.0** Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles]
Bear left off Red Feather Lakes Road 74E and head west on Deadman Road, C.R. 86. [23.2]
- 01** N40 47.530 W105 36.200
- 2.8** Forest Service gate (closed in winter). [20.4]
- 4.2** Picnic table on left with view to east. [19.0]
- 4.7** Continue straight past Killpecker Road, F.S. 300, on left. Good staging area here. [18.5]
- 02** N40 48.590 W105 40.520
- 6.9** North Fork Poudre F.S. Campground on right across bridge. [16.3]
- 7.1** Continue straight. Pearl Beaver Road goes right to C.R. 80C [16.1]
- 03** N40 48.720 W105 42.870
- 11.5** Roaring Creek Road goes left. [11.7]
- 11.6** Continue straight. Right goes to Deadman Lookout, Trail #5. [11.6]
- 13.0** F.S. 319 goes left to Bald Mountain and Green Ridge Road, Trails #9 and #10. [10.2]
- 13.6** Sand Creek Pass Road on right, Trail #4. [9.6]
- 04** N40 48.890 W105 48.150
- 23.2** Deadman Road ends at C.R. 80C. Left goes to Laramie River Road 103 and Back Way to North Sand Hills, Trail #2. [0.0]
- 05** N40 52.380 W105 52.630

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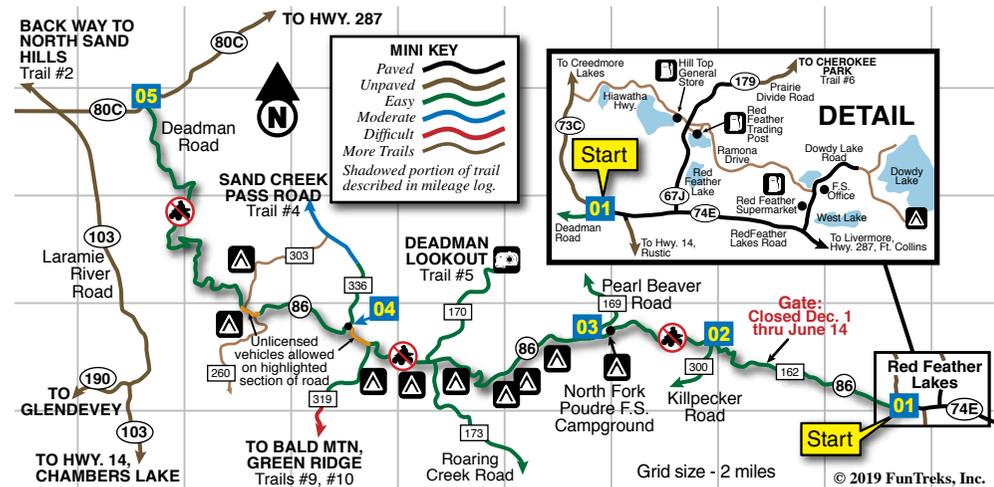
Great views of Medicine Bow Mountain range



Load up with last minute supplies at Red Feather Trading Post.



Unlicensed vehicles are allowed on two short sections of the road.





Gate at start of trail. Read regulations.



Lots of wildlife to see.



Climb begins here on west side.



Rocky ledges between Waypoints 03 and 04.

Historical Highlight: Halligan Reservoir was built in 1911 for flood control and water retention for the city of Fort Collins. Due to heavy sedimentation problems, discussions have been underway to enlarge the dam to increase the size of the reservoir.

Overview: This is a fun little trip with scenic views and some dispersed camping. We found lots of wildflowers in mid-July. Small challenges but not overwhelmingly difficult. Make sure you have a fishing license if you decide to fish. Closed to vehicles from September 1 to May 1. Call about regulations during hunting season.

Rating: Moderate. Rocky and steep at the top, but most high-clearance SUVs with low-range gearing should be able to do it. Easy drive to the reservoir with one steep hill.

Stats: Length: 12.8 miles if you drive everything described here. Time: About

2 hours. High point: 7,340 ft. Best time to go: June-late August.

Current Conditions: Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Fort Collins office. Call (970) 472-4300.

Getting There: From Fort Collins: take Hwy. 287 northwest. Continue past Livermore about 3 miles and turn left on Cherokee Park Road 80C. Follow this wide dirt road 10.6 miles west to the small parking area on the right. Read and follow posted regulations. **From Red Feather Lakes:** Take Prairie Divide Road north. It is first marked 67J, then changes to 179. Turn right at 80C and go 3.6 miles to trail on left.

START MILEAGE LOG:

0.0 Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles]

WEST SIDE:

After parking area, pass through gate and turn left. Go past toilet and follow road uphill. [2.8]

01 N40 52.754 W105 24.161

1.9 Great camp spot on left, then climb three steep and rocky sections. [0.9]

2.5 Bear right. [0.3]

2.8 Stop here. Left ends where it is hard to turn around. Right eventually fades and disappears. Return to start. [0.0]

02 N40 53.888 W105 24.913

0.0 Zero trip odometer

EAST SIDE:

From Waypoint 01, head east on 2-track road. [4.1]

2.3 Bear left uphill. Rocky climb begins. [1.8]

03 N40 53.222 W105 22.568

2.8 Stay left just before trail ends above rock outcrop with view of reservoir. Head back downhill. [1.3]

04 N40 53.550 W105 22.284

3.3 Stay left towards reservoir. [0.8]

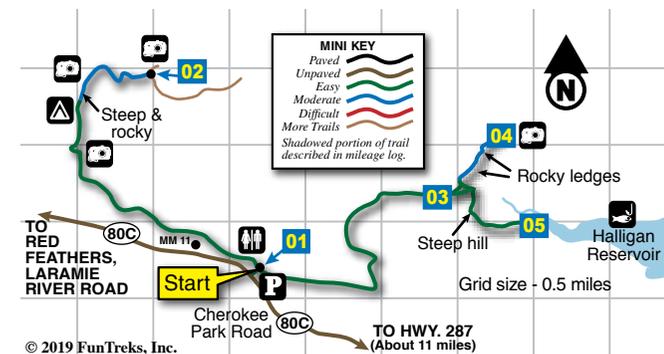
4.1 Road ends at small parking area to fish. Return to start. [0.0]

05 N40 53.069 W105 21.967

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Left at Waypoint 02 quickly deadends at tight spot to turn around.



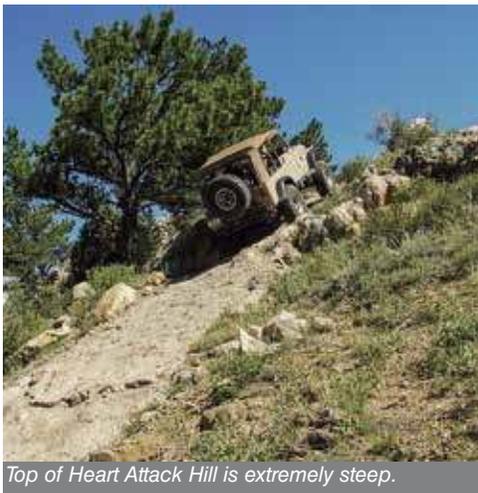
Approaching Waypoint 05 at reservoir.



Stay left here to climb Heart Attack Hill.



Challenging section after Waypoint 06.



Top of Heart Attack Hill is extremely steep.



View of Mummy Range from top of trail.

Historical Highlight: Prior to 2005, part of the trail around "The Chutes" was graded smooth because of residential development in the area. "The Chutes" themselves still remain intact and may be driven. Be careful not to miss them as you go by.

Overview: Kelly Flats has long been the premier hard-core trail in northern Colorado. The trail climbs steeply out of the Cache La Poudre River Valley and winds for a considerable distance across a high ridge with beautiful views of the Mummy Range on a clear day. Noted obstacles include the *Chutes* and *Heart Attack Hill*. A wet spring often delays May 15 opening of the trail, so call ahead to verify. ATVs will find sections of this trail very difficult.

Rating: Difficult. The first part of trail is extremely steep and rocky. Middle is easy as it passes through a residential area. Last part can have large mud holes

after a rain. Body damage is a frequent occurrence on the *Chutes*.

Stats: Length: 10.6 miles. Time: 2 to 4 hours or more if you try the Chutes. High point: 8,650 ft. Best time to go: Mid July-September.

Current Conditions: Roosevelt National Forest, Canyon Lakes R.D. Call (970) 295-6700.

Getting There: From Highway 287 northwest of Fort Collins, take Highway 14 west about 25 miles. Turn right just after mile marker 97 across from F.S. Kelly Flats Campground.

START MILEAGE LOG:

- 0.0** Zero trip odometer [Rev. Miles]
Start up steep, rocky hill after parking lot. Go through forest gate. Ignore roads on right. [1.6]
01 N40 40.970 W105 28.990
- 0.6** Stay left to go up Heart Attack Hill. Bypass and camping to right. [1.0]
02 N40 41.320 W105 28.740
- 1.0** Worst is over. Continue uphill. [0.6]
- 1.6** Bypass joins on right. Scenic camp spot with fire ring. [0.0]
03 N40 42.050 W105 28.600
- 0.0** Zero trip odometer
Continue from Wpt.03 [9.0]
- 1.4** Turn right on 168, then stay left to avoid private road. [7.6]
04 N40 42.940 W105 28.310
- 3.0** Cross private land. [6.0]
- 3.4** Bear right uphill. Lesser road goes left. [5.6]
- 3.8** Road on left is entrance to the "Chutes." [5.2]
05 N40 33.040 W105 30.400
- 4.4** Good road fades as you cross rock ledges. Back on original Kelly Flats Trail. [4.6]
06 N40 43.210 W105 30.870

- 5.2** Stay right where difficult road goes left uphill. [3.8]
- 5.9** Pass through Wintersteen Park. From here, trail gradually gets easier. [3.1]
- 9.0** Trail drops downhill through gate to small parking lot. [0.0]
07 N40 43.560 W105 34.980
To connect with Seven-mile Creek, Trail #8, turn left on Pingree Hill Road, C.R. 69, and drop downhill about 2 miles. Watch for F.S. 225 on right. If you need gas, continue a little farther to Hwy. 14 and turn right to Rustic and the Glen Echo Resort.

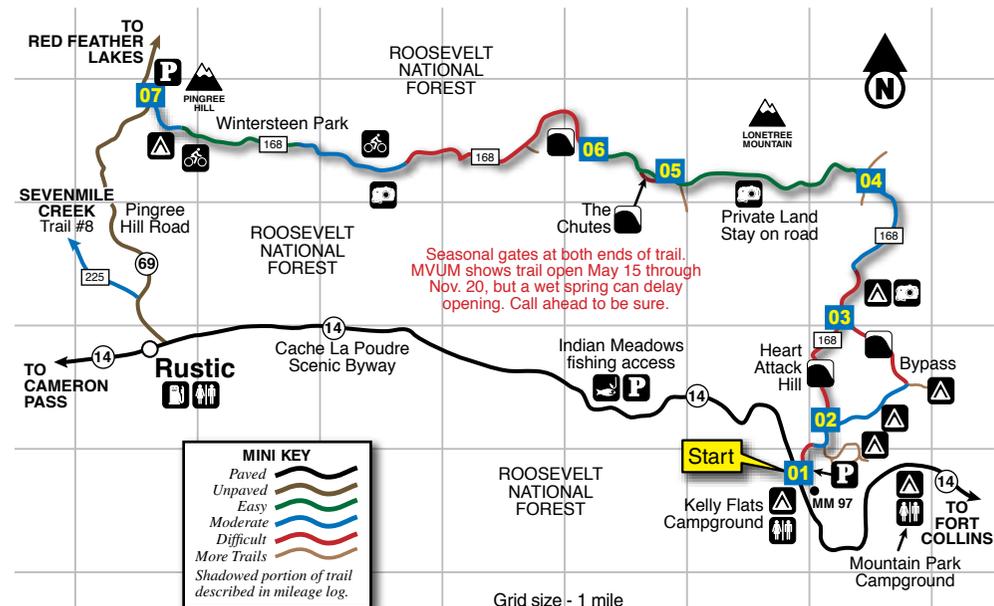


West end is flat, but muddy.



Starting up through the "Chutes."

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This part of Colorado covered in *Guide to Colorado Backroads & 4-Wheel Drive Trails*.

This is it—the northern companion to Colorado's top-selling 4x4 guidebook, the one everyone tells you to get if you're going off-roading in Colorado.

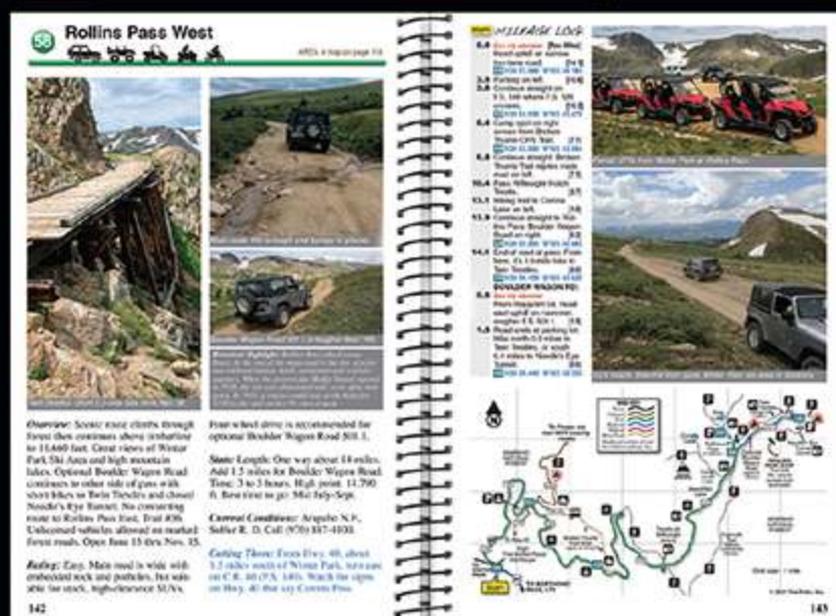
Completely redone, this fourth edition is more fun than ever. All trails have been freshly redriven and updated, and over 490 color photos are included.

Trails are grouped into seven key areas in the heart of northern Colorado's spectacular high country. All trails are west of I-25 and north of I-70. Many are convenient to Denver and the Front Range.

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