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MTN. BIKING

GEORGIA PASS ROAD - FDR 355

Difficulty: MORE DIFFICULT

Trail Use: Moderate

Length: 4.47 miles (one-way to summit of Georgia Pass)

Elevation: Starts at 9,840 feet and ends at 11,596 feet (highest point 11,631 feet)

Elevation Gain: +1,791 feet - 35 feet = +1,756 feet

Open To: MTN. BIKING, HIKING, OHV

Access:

- From I-70 take Exit 203, Frisco / Breckenridge, and travel south on HWY 9 toward Breckenridge.
- After approximately 6.7 miles turn left onto Tiger Road (County Road 6).
- Travel east on Tiger Road for approximately 6.6 miles past Good Times Tours, which is on your left.
- Just after Good Times Tours will be a Tiger Run Tours sign with directions on it.. For the Georgia Pass Road continue straight to the well-defined road that crosses the mine rocks.
- After crossing the rocks turn left and this will be the beginning of the Georgia Pass Road.

Trail Highlights:

- Soon after the start, the route passes the town site of Parkville, the main mining camp in Summit County during the gold rush of the 1860s. All that remains now of the once bustling town is the cemetery, which can be accessed via a short hike.
- From Parkville to the summit, stay on the main road because a number of the intersecting roads are dead-ends.
- The summit is an open, grassy saddle with spectacular views of Mt. Guyot to the west.
- The road continues over Georgia Pass on a gravel road into Park County and down to the Michigan Creek Campground, which is located in the South Park Ranger District of the Pike National Forest.

Important Information:

- **STAY ON DESIGNATED ROADS TO PREVENT RESOURCE DAMAGE.**
- **THIS ROAD IS USED FOR MULTIPLE ACTIVITIES TO INCLUDE MTN. BIKING, HIKING AND OHV USE. PLEASE RESPECT OTHER USERS.**
- This road is narrow in places and sight is limited, so beware of other trail users!
- Private land exists along this route. Please respect all private property.

PACK IT IN - PACK IT OUT!! LEAVE NO TRACE!!

THIS MAP IS INTENDED FOR USE AS A GENERAL GUIDE ONLY, NOT FOR ACTUAL LAND NAVIGATION. THE WHITE RIVER NATIONAL FOREST STRONGLY SUGGESTS PURCHASING A TOPOGRAPHIC TRAIL MAP AND GPS OR COMPASS PRIOR TO BEGINNING YOUR MOUNTAIN BIKING TRIP.