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Barton Creek Trail System

Westerman Trail – #9022

Barton Trail – #9030

Fort Mary B. Trail – #9029

Difficulty: MODERATE

Trail Use: Low

Length: Westerman Trail – 0.9 mi., Barton Trail – 1.5 mi., Fort Mary B Trail - 0.2 mi.

Elevation: The lowest elevation is at the trailhead at 9,560 feet. The highest point is at the Trail 93 junction with the Peaks Trail at 640 feet.

Elevation Gain: 400 feet

Open In Winter To: X-C SKIING, SNOWSHOEING

Open In Summer To: HIKING, HORSE, MTN. BIKING

Access: Barton Road

- From I-70, take Exit 203, Frisco / Breckenridge and travel south on Highway 9 through Frisco and toward Breckenridge (approximately 8 miles).
- At the traffic light on Coyne Valley Road, turn right and proceed about 0.3 miles
- Turn left at the T intersection onto Airport Road and proceed about 0.3 miles then turn right on Barton Road.
- Proceed about 0.5 miles and bear right at the Y intersection (onto the gravel road). Proceed about 0.2 miles and look for the short road that leads to a gate on a road to the right.
- Park near the gate, but do not block it. Do not block the fire hydrant on the main road.

Trail Highlights:

- These trails offer a loop opportunity by using a section of the Peaks Trail which runs between Frisco and Breckenridge.
- The trails pass through stands of lodgepole pine, aspen, and old clearcuts.
- The Westerman Trail follows a creek for about a half a mile. Otto Westerman was a photographer in Breckenridge in the 1860s
- The Barton Trail is mostly an old 2-track logging road, but the last one-quarter mile is a single-track.
- Fort Mary B was the name of the original settlement that became Breckenridge.

Important information:

- There is very limited parking at the trailhead. Ensure that your vehicle is not parked on the road and do not block the gate so that fire or medical emergency vehicles can access the area.
- Mountain bikes may only be used on trails marked with a mountain bike symbol. If there is no sign, it is closed to that use.
- Dog owners - Please be considerate of other trail users. Keep your dog in sight and when you encounter others, call the dog to your side until they pass. Use a stick to remove dog feces from the trail.

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