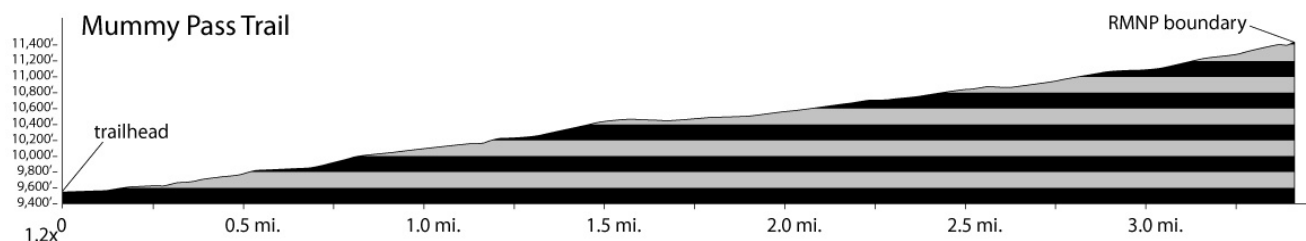


Trail: Mummy Pass 937

Priority:	MEDIUM (patrol methods: day hike; ride stock)
Ratings:	Hikers – Moderate to Strenuous; Stock riders – Challenging
Open for summer patrol:	June 29 th
SPOT/USFS Radio:	not required (Radio: 01 > 03 > 04; Priority 1, Moderate reception)
Wilderness:	Comanche Peak (& RMNP)
One-Way Length:	3.4 miles (Emmaline Lake Trail to RMNP boundary)
Beginning Elevation:	9,570
Peak Elevation:	11,433
Gain/Loss/Net Gain:	1,863/0/+1,863
USFS Regulations:	Wilderness
Trails Illustrated:	#112 Poudre River, Cameron Pass (& #200 RMNP)
USGS 7-1/2' Quadrangles:	Pingree Park, Comanche Peak



Trailhead Location: The Mummy Pass Trail branches off the Emmaline Lake Trail. Poudre Canyon; drive 26.5 miles from Ted's Place to the Pingree Park Road (at mm 96.1). Cross the Cache La Poudre River and drive 15.9 miles up the Pingree Park Road. Take the turnoff to the Tom Bennett Campground (located just below the CSU Pingree Park Campus). The trailhead is just past the Campground. You can either park just off the road or follow a rough but passable road (4WD and high clearance vehicle recommended) for 0.5 mile to a locked gate at the trailhead. Facilities and water for stock are available at Tom Bennett Campground

GPS Coordinates:

trailhead (on Emmaline Lake Trail): N40°33.376' W105°36.870'
lower Comanche Peak
Wilderness Boundary: N40°33.14' W105°37.02'
upper Comanche Peak Wilderness -
RMNP boundary: N40°31.952' W105°38.614'
Mummy Pass (in RMNP): N40°31.066' W105°39.863'

Trail Description: Refer to the description for the Emmaline Lake Trail, which you will follow for the first 2.5 miles of this patrol. Shortly after crossing Fall Creek you will notice a sign for the Mummy Pass Trail on the left. Follow it uphill to your left. You will climb for 3.4 miles to the RMNP boundary, gaining 1,840 feet in elevation.

You can turn around at this point (the PWV patrol ends at the RMNP boundary), or continue on for 1.7 miles to Mummy Pass, as a visitor in the National Park. Many landmarks can be seen from this location, and the views are spectacular in all directions. This trail gets moderate use from Pingree Park residents, and overnight use from RMNP visitors. However note that stock are prohibited on the RMNP portion of this trail. If you continue into RMNP as a private citizen, don't include observations, contacts, or trail maintenance needs from inside RMNP in your

official patrol report (except possibly in the COMMENTS section).

The Emmaline Lake Trail can also be covered on an overnight trip. If you plan on also patrolling that trail on your trip, be sure to schedule and report it separately.

It is said that the Mummy Mountains resemble an Egyptian mummy lying on its back. The Arapahos called the mountains that form the Mummy Range "White Owl." William Hallett, a rancher in Estes Park, may have changed the name to Mummy.