## Zimmerman 940 (South)

PRIORITY	LOW (patrol methods: day hike; backpack; ride stock)
Ratings:	Hikers – Easy to Moderate; Stock riders – Moderate
Open For Summer Patrol:June 29th	
SPOT/USFS Radio:	<b>REQUIRED</b> (Radio: 01 > 04 > 03; Priority 3, Moderate reception)
Wilderness:	Comanche Peak
One-Way Length:	2.6 miles (from trailhead on Crown Pt. Rd. to Flowers Trail)
Beginning Elevation:	10,646
Peak Elevation:	11,178
Gain/Loss/Net Gain:	727/195/+532
USFS Regulations:	National Forest > Wilderness
Trails Illustrated:	#112 Poudre River, Cameron Pass
USGS 7-1/2' Quadrangles:	Chambers Lake, Comanche Peak



## TRAILHEAD LOCATION

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 proceed 4.3 miles to Forest Road 139 (Crown Point Road). Turn right and drive 18.8 miles to the end of the Crown Point Road at the juncture of the Comanche Peak Wilderness. No facilities or water for stock at the trailhead.

## GPS Coordinates:

trailhead: N40°36.587′ W105°45.379′ Wilderness boundary: N40°36.25′ W105°44.72′ jct. Flowers Trail: N40°35.592′ W105°43.227′

Riders' coverage can include part of the Flowers Trail, the Brackenbury and Mirror Lake trails, and the Beaver Creek Trail. Each of these trail patrols must be scheduled and reported separately.

## PATROL DESCRIPTION

Because the trailhead is roughly at the midpoint of this trail, the trail has been divided into two separate patrolls -- Zimmerman (North) and Zimmerman (South). You will enter the Comanche Peak Wilderness shortly after starting. Ride or hike south 2.6 miles, working your way above timberline to where the Zimmerman Trail ends at its junction with the Flowers Trail. There will be intermittent snowmelt streams crossing the trail.

If you are on horseback or you are backpacking, your coverage could include the upper Beaver Creek Trail, the Brackenbury Trail, and/or the Mirror Lake Trail (to the RMNP boundary) (each of which should be scheduled and reported separately). Carefully plan and select suitable campsites that can handle impact from horses. Look for a campsite near the top of the Beaver Creek Trail (just below the intersection of the Beaver Creek and Brackenbury trails).