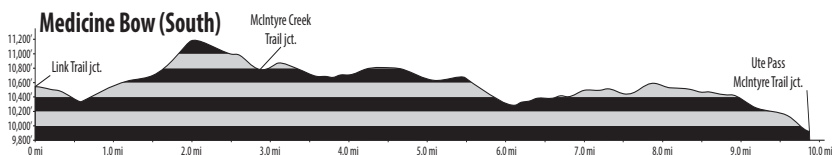


## Medicine Bow 965 (South)

PRIORITY	<b>LOW</b> (patrol methods: backpack; ride stock)
Ratings:	Hikers – Strenuous; Stock riders – Challenging
Open For Summer Patrol:	June 29th
SPOT/USFS Radio:	<b>REQUIRED</b> (Radio: 02 > 01; Priority 1, Good reception)
Wilderness:	Rawah
One-Way Length:	10.7 miles (from Ute Pass to junction with Link Trail)
Beginning Elevation:	9,986 (at Ute Pass)
Peak Elevation:	11,196
Gain/Loss/Net Gain:	2,370 / 1,771 / +599
USFS Regulations:	Wilderness
Trails Illustrated:	#112 Poudre River, Cameron Pass; #113 Cowdrey, North Sand Hills; #114 Walden, Gould
USGS 7-½' Quadrangles:	Rawah Lakes, Johnny Moore Mountain, Shipman Mountain



### TRAILHEAD LOCATION

Drive 51.6 miles up CO-14 from Ted's Place, turn right on the Laramie River Road – CR-103 (at mm 71.5), and drive about 15.5 miles to where the road splits. Turn left onto the Glendevey Road (CR-190) and follow it for about 2.7 miles. Both the Link and McIntyre trailheads are on the left, just past the Browns Park Campground. Facilities and stock water are available at the Campground. Facilities and stock trailer parking are available at the trailhead. The Medicine Bow Trail (South) is accessed via the Link Trail (or the McIntyre Trail), whose trailheads share the same parking lot. Stock Riders: Little water on top.

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*This trail is accessed from the Link Trail (10.2 miles), the McIntyre Trail (9.6 miles), or from the McIntyre Trail via the McIntyre Creek Trail (9.0 miles).*

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GPS Coordinates:

jct. Link Trail: N40°43.329' W105°57.298'

jct. McIntyre Creek Trail: N40°43.866' W105°59.706'

jct. McIntyre Trail (at Ute Pass):  
N40°48.507' W106°03.026'

### PATROL DESCRIPTION

This trail can be accessed from the Link Trail (8.2 miles from the trailhead) or from the McIntyre Trail at Ute Pass (9.6 miles from the trailhead). It runs between these two trails along the crest of the Medicine Bow Range, affording spectacular views in all directions. This trail is not heavily used and will probably be in good condition. If you approach it from the Link Trail, be prepared for a very strenuous ascent to the top. If you approach it from the north, the route is much less strenuous, but the trail becomes very difficult to find as you near the point where it descends to the Link Trail. There is usually water just off the trail on either side. As you enter a grassy area about 3 miles from the southern end of this trail (where the trail is difficult to follow), you should notice the junction with the McIntyre Creek Trail coming from the northeast.