



## TARRYALL AREA

### LEGEND

- - Easy, flat or relatively so
- - Moderate, generally hilly
- ◆ - Difficult, steeper
- ◆◆ - Much more difficult, very steep
-  - Accessible to some people with disabilities
-  - Restroom at trailhead or in vicinity. Many restrooms are closed in the winter

Paved—Asphalt or concrete

Gravel—Gravel surface

Natural—Improved natural surface trail

Take Hwy. 24 west one mile past Lake George. Take Tarryall Road to the right.



To get to Lizard Rick, Brookside-McCurdy and Ute Creek Trail, drive 13 miles on Tarryall Road to the Lizard Rock Trailhead at Spruce Grove Campground. Go another 1.7 miles to the Brookside-McCurdy southern trailhead at Twin Eagles Campground and then another 5.5 miles to the Ute Creek Trailhead.

#### 1. Lizard Rock Trail (FS # 658)– 2.5 miles; moderate

This trail has one very obvious feature, that of a lizard perched atop a rock. Mountain bikes are allowed on this trail but not in the Lost Creek Wilderness where the trail leads.

#### 2. Brookside-McCurdy (FS #607)– 38 miles; difficult

This is the longest trail in Pike National Forest with the exception of the Colorado Trail. This trail provides access to a number of other trails in the area: Hankins Pass Trail, Lake Park Trail and the McCurdy Trail. Look for the stark, dead trees left from a forest fire in the 1800's. You can access the Colorado Trail from this trail. This trail climbs to almost 11,000 feet.

#### 3. Platte River Trail

(FS #654), 3.5 miles, natural

To get to the Platte River Trail, go 1 mile past Happy Meadows Campground before the Sportsmen's Paradise gate.

Offers river access for day hiking and fishing.



#### 4. Ute Creek Trail (FS #629) – 3 miles; difficult

This trail passes through a dense forest on its way to the Brookside-McCurdy Trail. It offers spectacular scenery and views of Tarryall Valley.



#### Woodland Park FS Trail #717

3 miles; natural surface

Go southwest from Woodland Park on Hwy. 24 to Trout Creek Rd. (first stop light west of Hwy. 67) Turn right and follow the road 3 miles to the trailhead on the right.

Beautiful Forest Service trail just south of Woodland Park. Multi-purpose trail passing through forests and meadows. Abundant wildlife inhabit the area including elk, deer, bear, mountain lions, and birds. Gently rolling but can be messy when wet. This trail allows motorized vehicles. The remains of the Skelton Ranch built in 1906 may be seen. Look for gorgeous wildflowers in the spring and scenic vistas of the other side of Pikes Peak.