

Monte Cristo/Silva Hollow

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Elevation- 8800' at trail head. N 41° 25' 4.570", W 111° 31' 12.605"

Camping- Primitive Camping only. There are no facilities/no potable water. No Graze. Weed Free Hay Required. Stock Water is scarce. Fire Restrictions may be in effect. Check before you go.

Difficulty- Easy

Hazards: Traffic, Jeep road obstructions to prevent OHV use.

Condition of stock- Minimally fit

Best time of the year to ride- Open May - November; after thaw and before hunting season

Trail hazards: Bugs are tolerable even in the middle of summer. Cattle are likely in Silva Hollow. Traffic on Wasatch Ridge is likely

Current level of use- Hikers: NA; Bicyclist: NA; ATV's: None on trails

Directions to Trail Head- Take 12th Street exit from I 15 and go east on Utah 39 to NF068. Pull off at overlook and park. Be courteous to other users and leave them a way out. **MAPs: Monte Cristo Peak and Dairy Ridge 1:25000**

Directions on the trail- The trail begins by following NF068 to the south to the first left, taking this turnoff leads down a jeep trail into Silva Hollow. The trail winds through Silva Hollow to a trail to the west at N 41° 24' 44.438", W 111° 28' 50.529". Taking this trail will involve some climbing through the aspens to top out on Wasatch Ridge Road. Turn north and return to the trailers. This 6 mile loop is peaceful, scenic and it is likely that you will see deer, eagles and hawks. The trail surface is a dirt path except where it is a dirt road. Ride smart on NF068 as there are trucks, cars and atvs. Everyone is usually very polite. Just be aware.

Remember always to use your best judgment. Always take a moment to consider the suitability the weather, trail conditions, your horsemanship skills, the skill of those in your party, and perhaps most important...the physical and mental condition of your horses before each trip.

Safe Trails!!!