

Route 6 Lunch Ride. This route starts in the usual way, I-25 and US-24 to Woodland Park. From Woodland Park, you will head north on CO-67. About one half of this route (90 plus miles) is a Butler G2 or G3. Total mileage is around 187 miles. If you just want to just do lunch and return, it is 65 miles to lunch, round trip 130 miles.

At the intersection if SR-67 and CR-126, turn left and proceed toward Deckers. As you ride this route you will see the devastation caused by the Hayman Fire, June 10, 2002. It was the largest wildfire in Colorado history. The fire was started by forestry technician Terry Barton as she burned letters from her estranged husband. She was sentenced to six years in federal prison, 15 years of probation and 1,000 hours of community service. 133 homes were destroyed in the fire. Six fatalities were directly related to the fire, including five firefighters from Oregon on the way to fight the fire.

From Deckers the lunch stop is about 20 more miles, just past the small village of Pine turn onto Crystal Lake Road. The lunch will be provided in the outdoor pavilions at Pine Valley Ranch Park.



Pine Valley Ranch Park

Garden of the Gods (or just outside of Woodland Park – follow CR-71) and covers most of the SR-67 portion on dirt. When you reach the end of Rampart Range Road you will be at SR-67. Turn left and follow SR-67 to CR-126, where you will pick up from ‘the intersection of SR-67 and CR-126’ above. Try Goose Creek road after lunch – you will double back to Deckers where you will pick up County Road 211. You will follow this road all the way to route 77 where you can

Our lunch will be catered by Zoka’s restaurant in Pine.

After lunch, you will head north on CR-126 to US-285 – about 7 miles. Turn left on US-285. In about 30 miles turn left on CR-77 at Jefferson.

The distance to your next turn (US-24) is about 42 miles. CR-77 is a Butler G2 road. Watch for some bad pavement on this road. Also, if you are on a dual sporter, there are many dirt opportunites off CR-77.

When you reach US-24, turn left and head home on the usual route – about 43 miles to the hotel from here.

Dual Sport Options:

Ride north one way on Rampart Range Road. It starts inside The

turn left and continue back on US-24, etc.

A description of Goose Creek Road:

Goose Creek Road

Jefferson County, Colorado

Pike National Forest

South Park Ranger District, South Platte Ranger District

View this on the Colorado Trailheads Map

County Road: 211

Trail Type: Straight Through

Nearby Towns: Deckers

Nearby Trails: China Wall, Cedar Mountain Road, Metberry Gulch, La Salle Pass, Turner Gulch Road, Happy Platte, Tappan Mountain, Badger Flats, Round Mountain

Trail Length: 25.73 miles

Elevation: 6,543 to 8,871 feet

Goose Creek Road is an easy, well-graded road that starts from just west of Deckers off South Deckers Road and continues southwest past Cheesman Reservoir. It's a long and scenic trail that ends at Park County Road 77 near the trailhead for the China Wall trail. Run in reverse, the trail is a good alternative route to return to Denver from China Wall. The road is suitable for any automobile when dry, though if it is wet or snowy it could present some challenges.

This trail is near the location of the Hayman Fire that happened in the summer of 2002, the largest fire in Colorado's history. Flash floods are a concern while on this trail as there are several areas where drainage from the damaged areas crosses the road. Also, watch for falling and fallen trees as trees damaged by the fire can fall at any time. There is often debris in the road.

After turning off South Deckers Road, the trail crosses Wigwam Creek and immediately starts up a gentle grade. In about two miles, forest service road 211 turns right while a spur goes straight to the Cheesman Reservoir parking area. It's a short side trip for a view of the reservoir.

Turn west on forest service road 211 to continue along the trail. At a fork in the trail, Stoney Pass Road (forest service road 560) goes to the right. Continue on the left fork to follow Goose Creek Road. Shortly after the fork, the trail emerges into the Hayman Fire area and there will be areas to pull off the trail on the left for a view of the devastation. On clear days, there's a good view all the way to Pikes Peak.

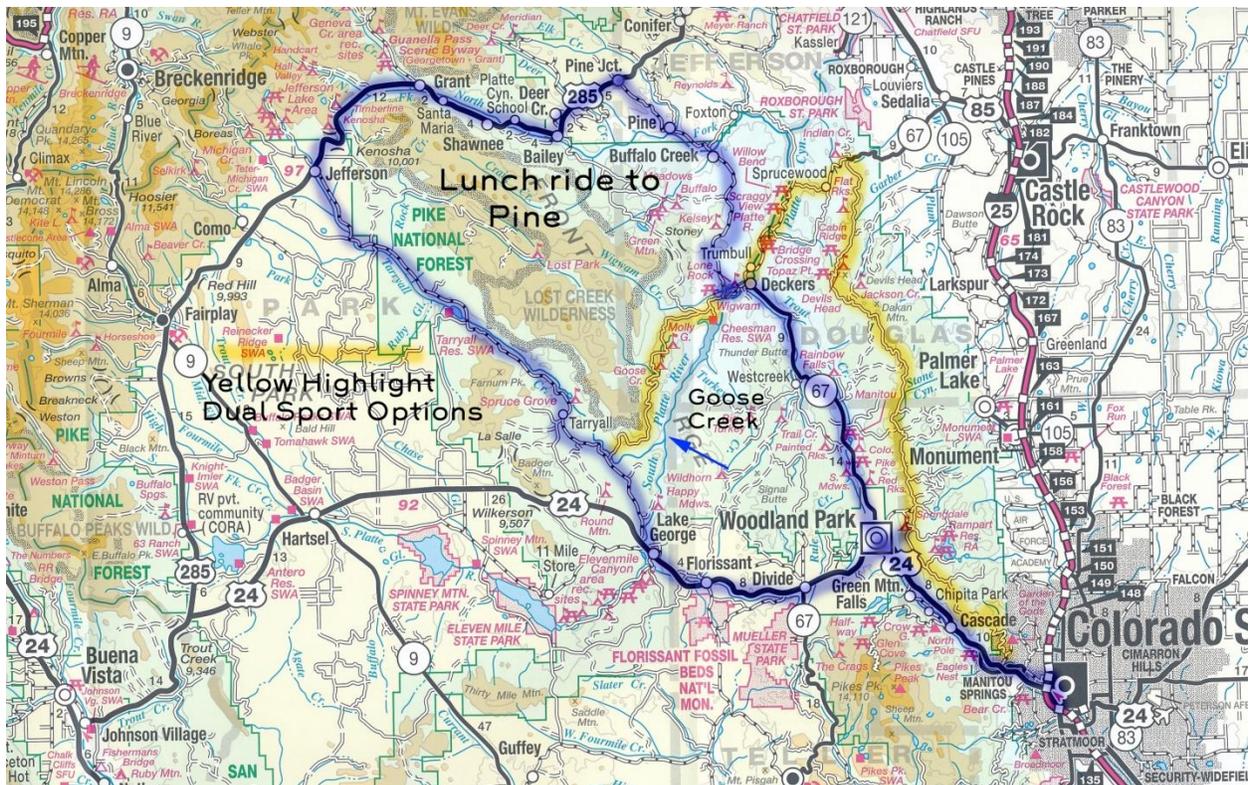
The trail continues to skirt the edge of the burn area as the trail moves in and out of the damaged area. It's interesting to speculate why some areas were spared while others were scorched.

About 3/4 of the way through the trail, there are some good views east across the South Platte River where you can see the Metberry Gulch trail.

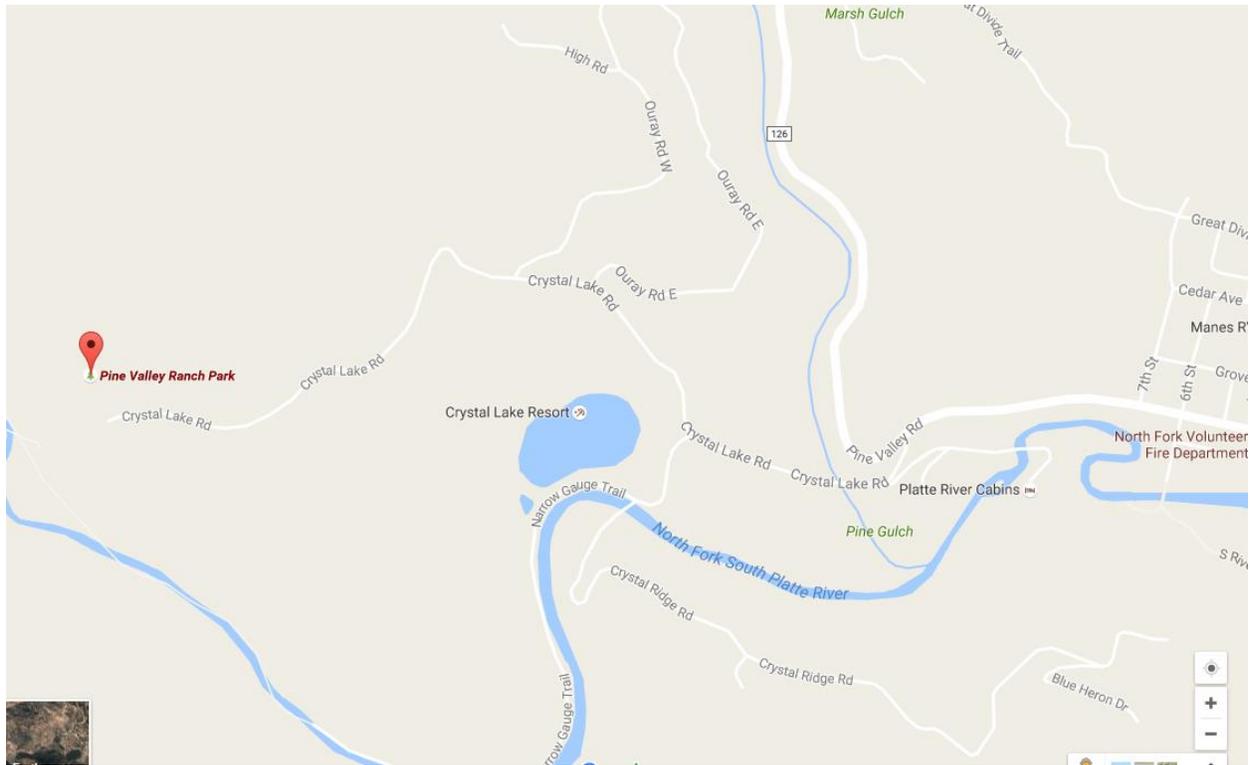
The end of the trail is reached at Park County Road 77 just southeast of the trailhead for China Wall. Turn right for China Wall and the town of Jefferson or turn left to follow 77 Road to US Route 24 and Colorado Springs.

On your way to lunch, check out Manchester Creek (from Divide) and Westchester RD – off SR67. Both offer additional dual sport options on the way to lunch. See maps below.

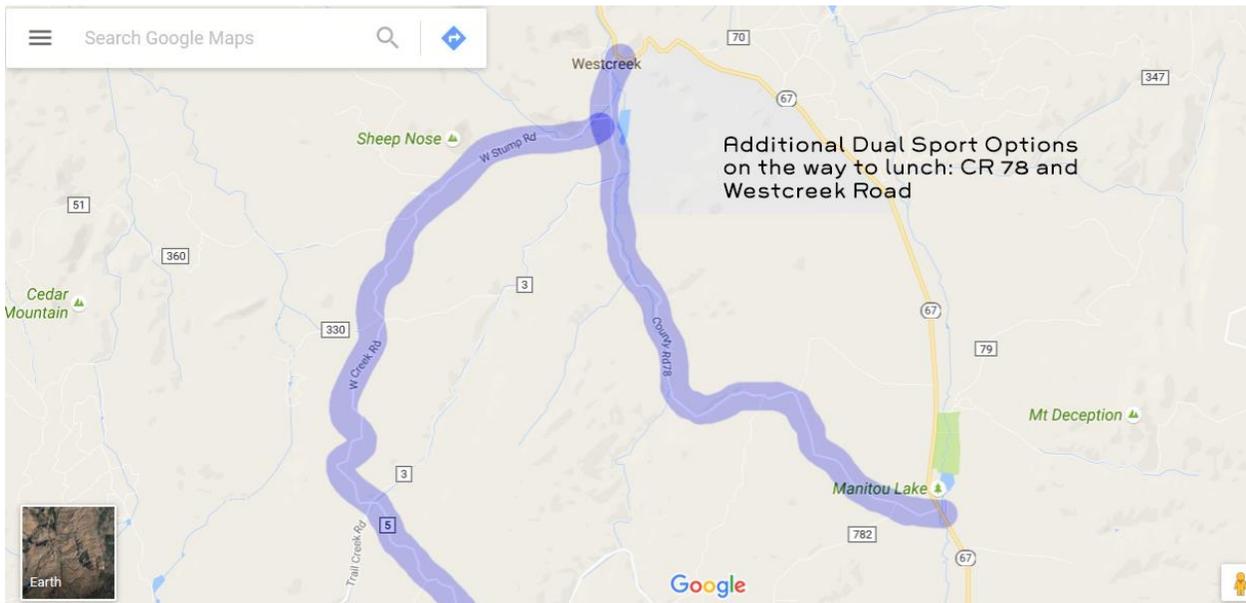
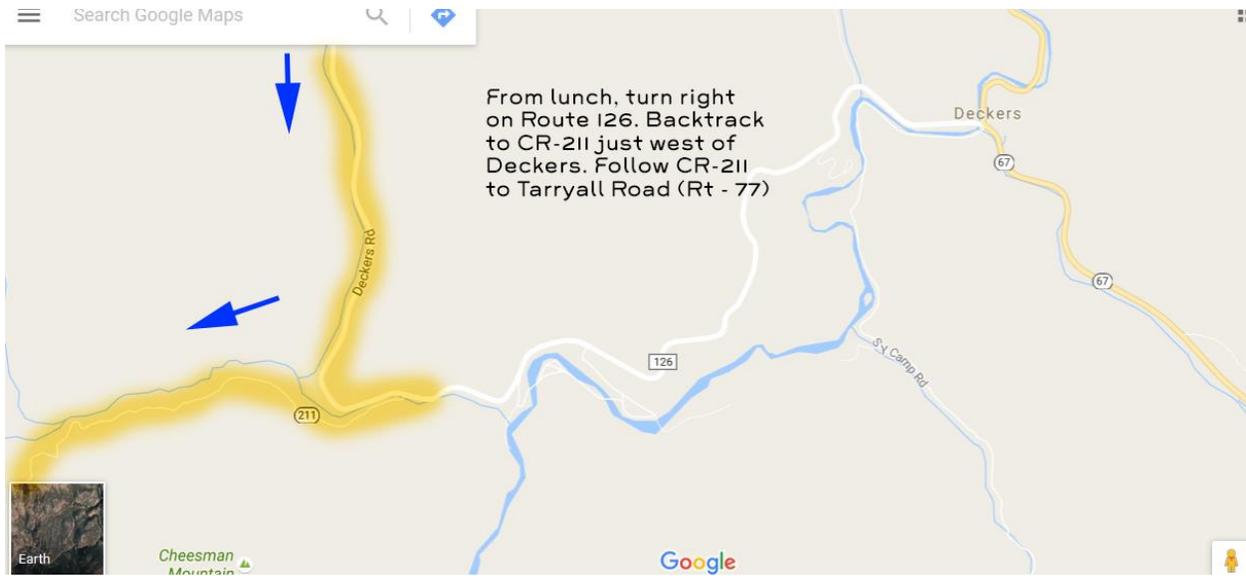
Note – there are a massive number of dual sport roads off of Tarryall Rd (CR-77). Just pick one or a bunch and explore!

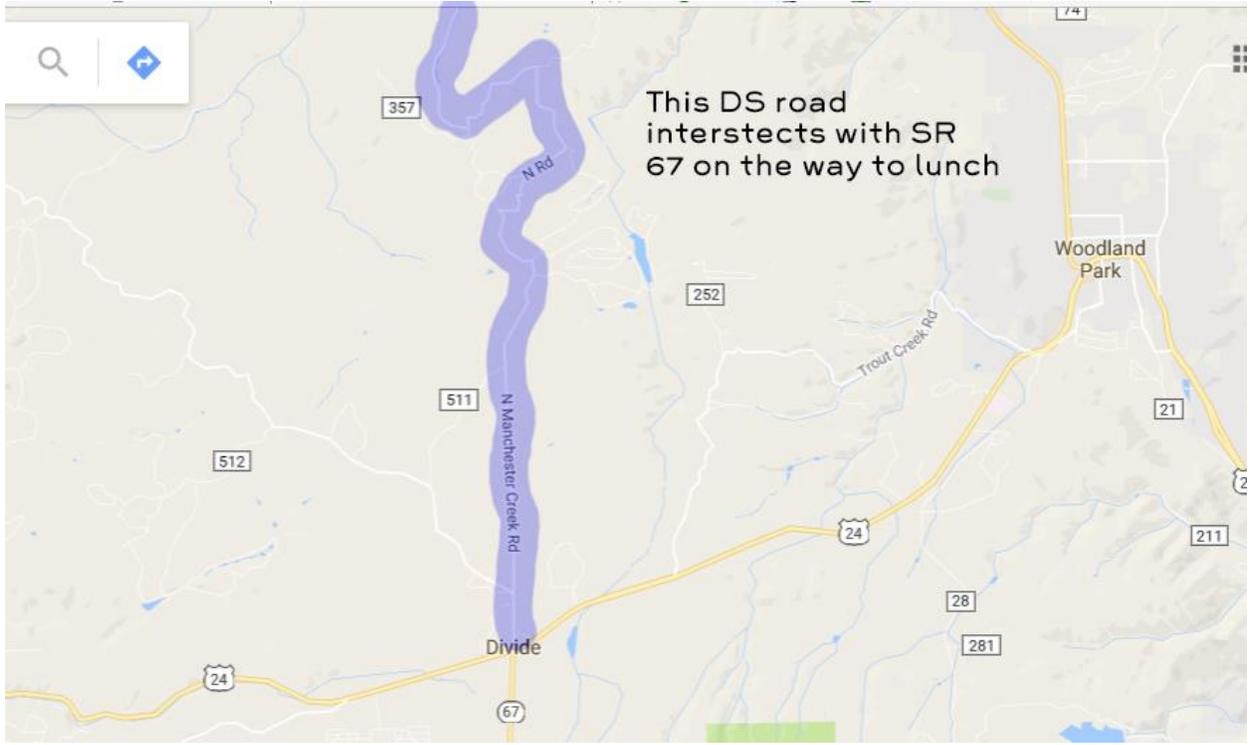


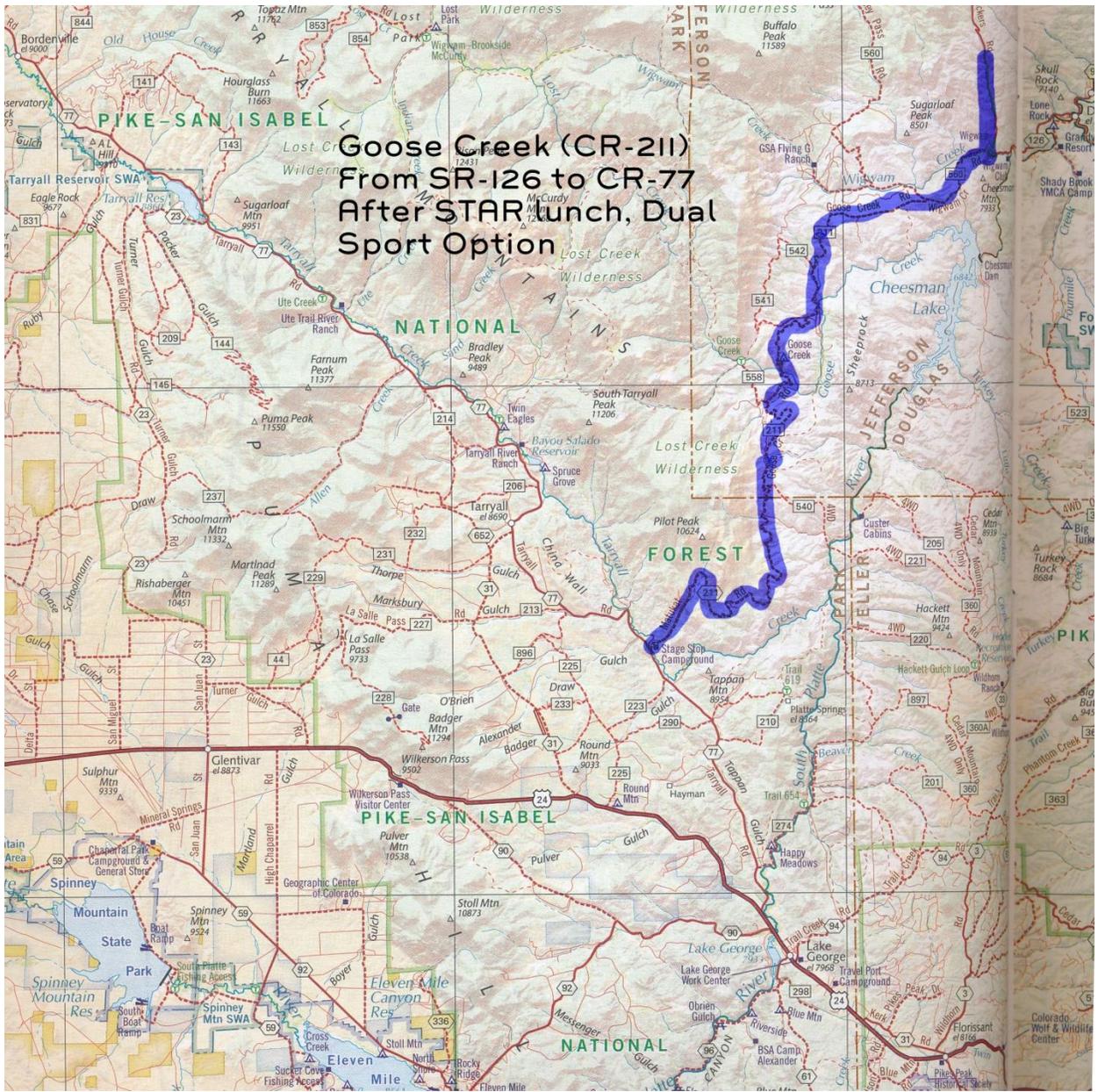
Shows the way to Pine Valley Ranch from Route - 126



Dual Sport return from lunch – CR-211 from Rt 126 to Rt 77 (Tarryall Road).







**Goose Creek (CR-211)
From SR-126 to CR-77
After STAR Lunch, Dual
Sport Option**