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Center Trail #009



Length: 15 miles

Elevation Range: 6,260-8,560 Feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: The Center Trail is a connecting section of the Great Western Trail, which ultimately spans the United States from Canada to Mexico. During its winding travels, the north – south traveling Center Trail intersects the east – west traveling Sixth Water Divide, Fifth Water, Fourth Water and Cottonwood Second Water trails. This trail is a little known infrequently traveled trail system hidden in the upper Diamond Fork basin. This remote trail traverses rolling hills sliced by trickling creeks.

Access: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 10 miles, turn left on the Diamond Fork turn off (Forest Road 29). Follow the road until the pavement ends at Springville Crossing and then take the right fork. When you come to another fork in the road, take the left fork. This will take you down Dip Vat. A four-wheel-drive, high clearance vehicle is necessary.

Access 2: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 20 miles, turn left on the Sheep Creek turnoff (Forest Road 051). Follow Sheep Creek Road for 9.1 miles. On the right side of the road is the last part of the Cottonwood-Second Water Trail that connects with the Center Trail and ends at Indian Springs Road.

Connecting Trails: Fifth Water Trail #015, Fourth Water Trail #017, Sixth Water Divide #014, Cottonwood Second Water Trail #018

Cottonwood – Second Water Trail #018



Length: 9.2 miles

Elevation Range: 5,700 - 8,400 Feet

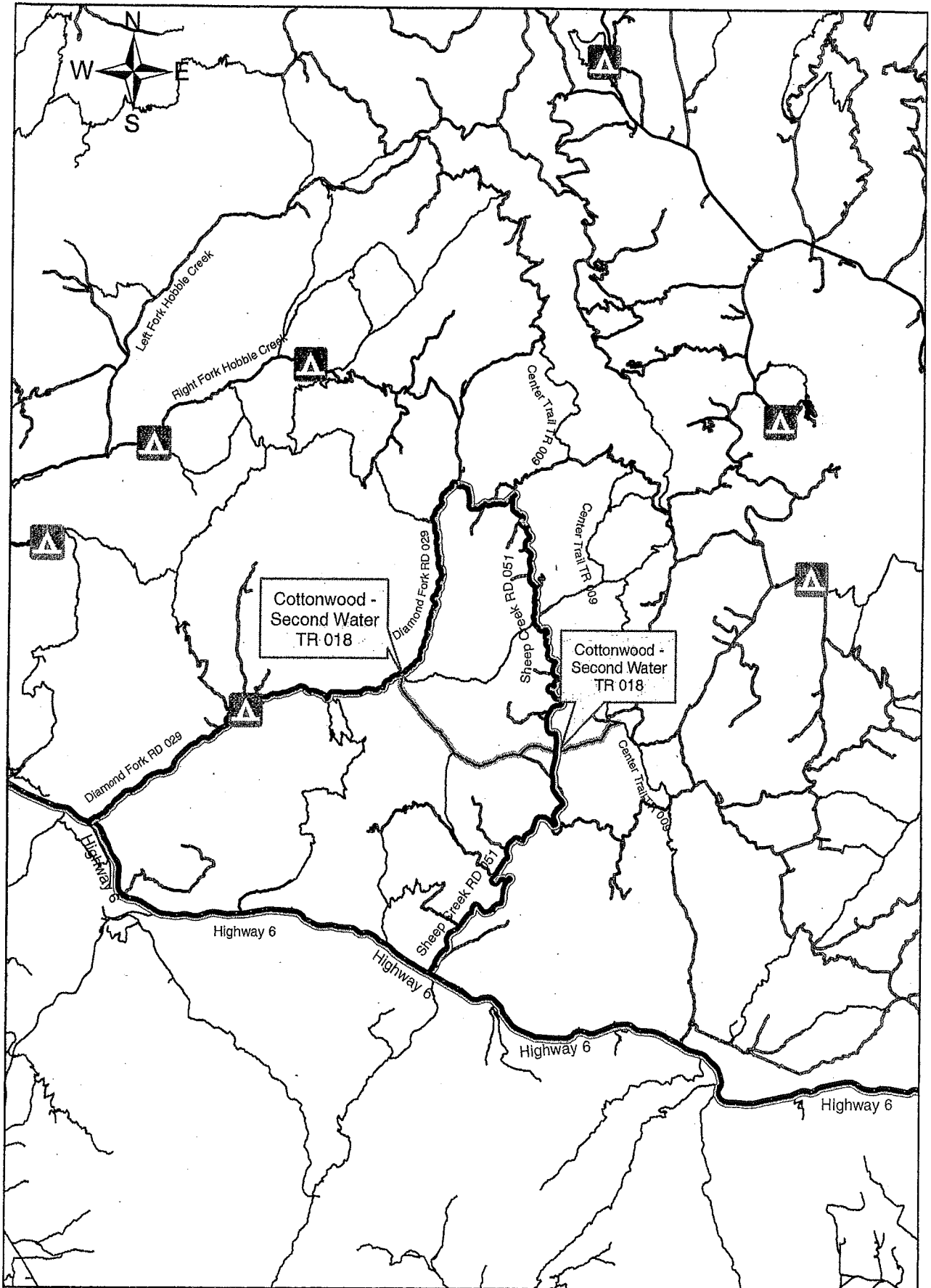
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle (from Sheepcreek to Indian Spring) travel.

Trail Description: The Cottonwood-Second Water Trail is a moderate, yet long hike following and crossing the stream several times. The trail is good for mountain biking. The trail has a lot of elevation changes with an overall, gentle climb through maple, oak and small conifer stands. Because this path is so near the streambed, trail erosion is sometimes a problem. Careful travel is recommended.

Access 1: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 10 miles, turn left on the Diamond Fork turn off (Forest Road 29). The Three Forks trailhead is located on the right hand side of this main road about four miles past Diamond Campground. The Cottonwood-Second Water Trail can be found to the right and across the foot-bridge (the left one is Fifth Water). There is also a restroom there now, and a bigger parking area.

Access 2: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 20 miles, turn left on the Sheep Creek turnoff (Forest Road 051). Stay on this road for approximately nine miles until Rays Valley Turn-off on the left. Follow Sheep Creek Road for 9.1 miles. The trailhead to Three Forks is on the left side of the road. On the right side of the road is the last part of the Cottonwood-Second Water Trail that connects with the Center Trail and ends at Indian Springs Road.

Connecting Trails: Center Trail #009



Dry Canyon Trail #003



Length: 7 Miles

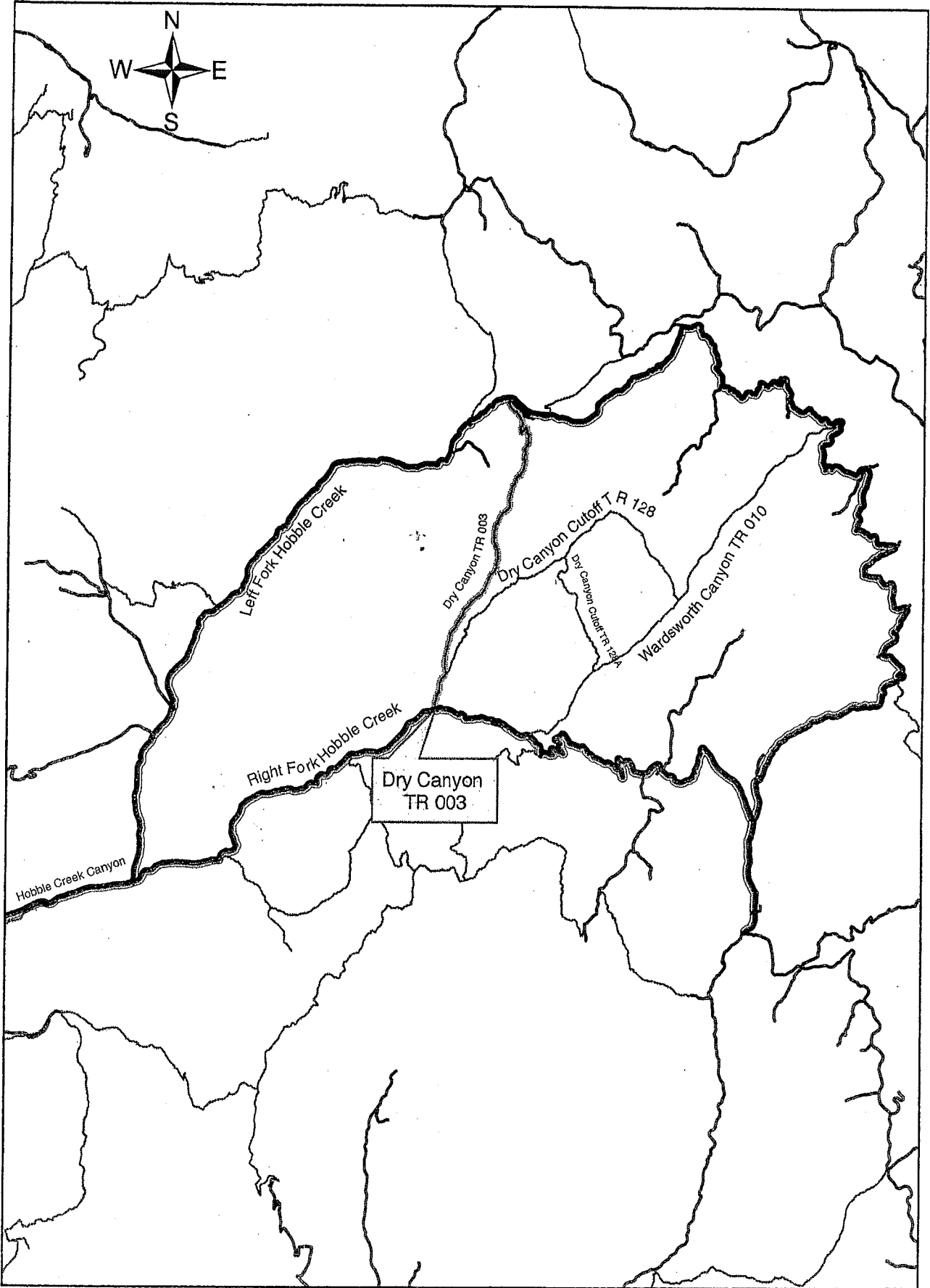
Elevation Change: 5,760 - 6,600 Feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel

Trail Description: The trail starts at the gate and follows a creek bed up the canyon. After about ½ a mile the creek bed forks and so does the trail. The fork is marked with a carsonite sign. Take the left fork for Dry Canyon (003), and the right fork for the Dry Canyon cutoff (128 and 128A). From the fork the trail continues to follow the drainage through maple and oak brush and at one point goes through an old stand of ponderosa pine. Once you come out of the drainage the trail begins to enter into some meadows. At this point the trail may be difficult to follow, look for brown Forest Service carsonite markers heading up an oak brush ridgeline. Once you reach the top, the trail winds around the hill where it descends into the left fork of Hobble Creek (forest road #132)

Access: From I-15 take the Springville exit 263 head east (towards Springville) on 400 South for about 7 miles until you come to a 4-way stop. Turn right at the 4-way stop onto Canyon Road, continue past the Hobble Creek Golf Course, when the road forks, take the right fork and go 9 miles. The trailhead is on the left side of the road under some trees and next to some horse corrals. There is parking available here and the trailhead starts through the gate.

Connecting Trails: Dry Canyon Cutoff Trail #128



Dry Canyon Cutoff #128 and #128A



Length: 128, 6 miles. 128A, 2 miles

Elevation Change: 5,570 – 7,280 Feet

Open to: foot, horse, and mountain bike travel

Trail Description: The trail starts at the gate and follows a creek bed up the canyon. After about ½ mile the creek bed forks and so does the trail. The fork is marked with a carsonite sign. Take the left fork for Dry Canyon (003), and the right fork for the Dry Canyon cutoff (128 and 128A).

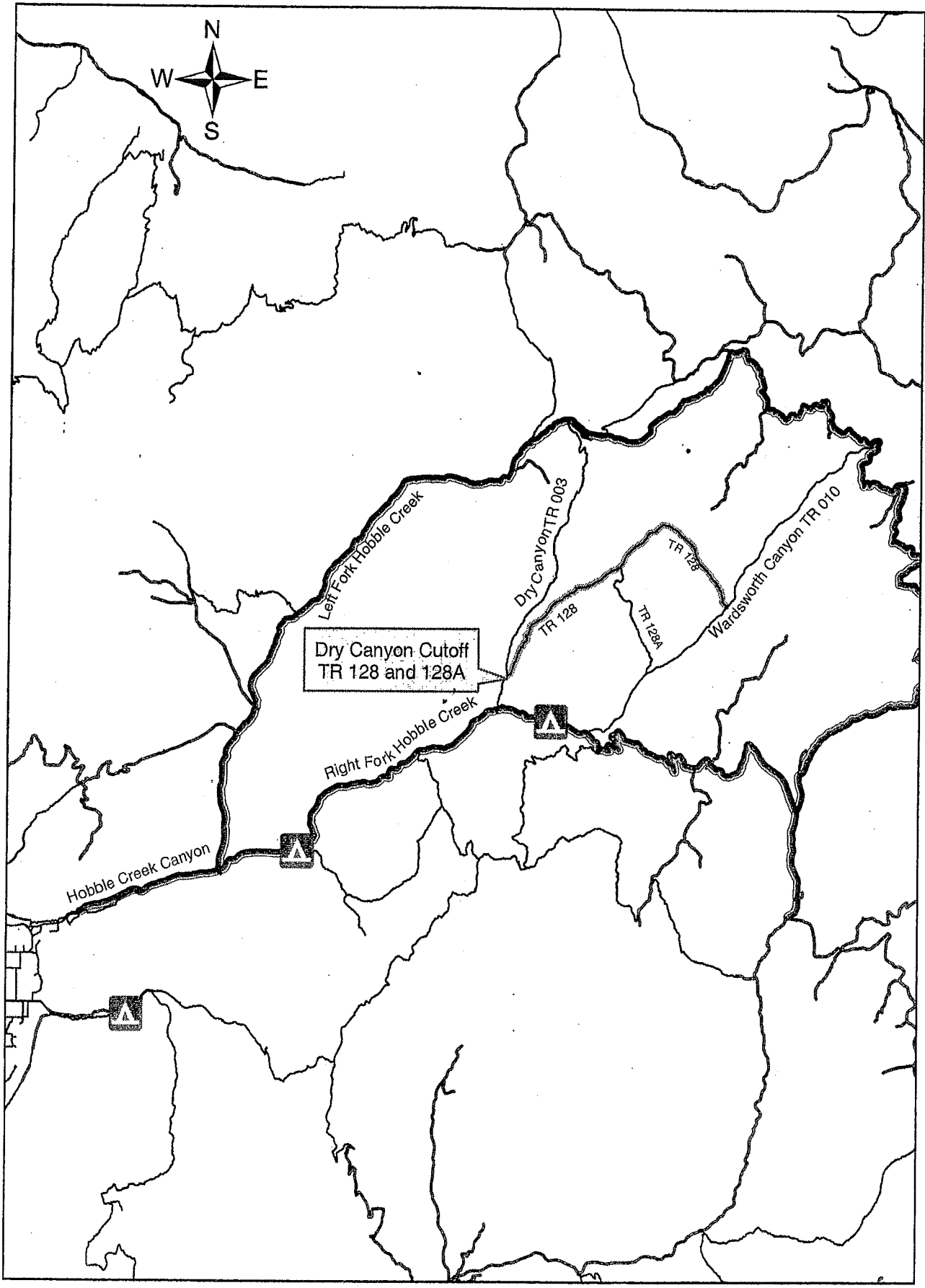
After the fork, the trail follows the creek for another 2.5 miles, Dry Canyon (128) continues straight, following the streambed for another 1.5 miles before it veers to the right through a meadow and a quaking aspen stand. It then crosses a dirt road and descends down into a tributary that leads to Wardsworth canyon where it meets with Wardsworth trail. This trail may be hard to follow after it crosses the road and heads down the oak brush ridge to the tributary, look for brown carsonite signs and rock cairns to show the way.

At the intersection mentioned above, where 128 continues straight, Dry Canyon cutoff (128A) veers off to the right through a meadow and then up through aspen trees and scrub oak onto a ridge. After crossing a dirt road, the trail is mostly downhill, it passes a small pond and a stream with several small waterfalls before it joins into Wardsworth trail.

Both 128 and 128A have become popular mountain biking trails.

Access: From I-15 take the Springville exit 263 head east (towards Springville) on 400 South for about 7 miles until you come to a 4-way stop. Turn right at the 4-way stop onto Canyon Road, continue past the Hobble Creek Golf Course, when the road forks, take the right fork and go about 4 miles past Cherry Campground. The trailhead is on the left side of the road under some trees and next to a horse corral. There is parking available here and the trailhead starts through the gate.

Connecting Trails: Dry Canyon #003, Wardsworth Canyon #010



Dry Canyon Cutoff
TR 128 and 128A

Left Fork Hubble Creek

Dry Canyon TR 003

TR 128

TR 128A

Wardsworth Canyon TR 010

Right Fork Hubble Creek

Hubble Creek Canyon

Fifth Water Trail #015



Length: 8.6 miles plus an additional 1.1 miles along Sixth Water Creek from Three Forks to the Fifth Water Trail.

Elevation Change: 5,600 feet at Three forks. 5,720 – 8,419 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel (which is only allowed from Sheep Creek to Strawberry Ridge)

Trail Description: Beginning at Three Forks, cross a foot bridge and follow Sixth Water Creek for 1.1 miles. Cross another foot-bridge where the trail begins to follow Fifth Water Creek. Numerous pools and small rapids liven the scenery along the strange looking conglomerate formations. The odor from the hot sulfur springs will grow stronger as you near them, the largest of which are located 1.5 miles up Fifth Water Creek where a cold waterfall meets the hot bubbling springs. Another mile up is an old jeep road which crosses Rays Valley Road after another .5 mile.

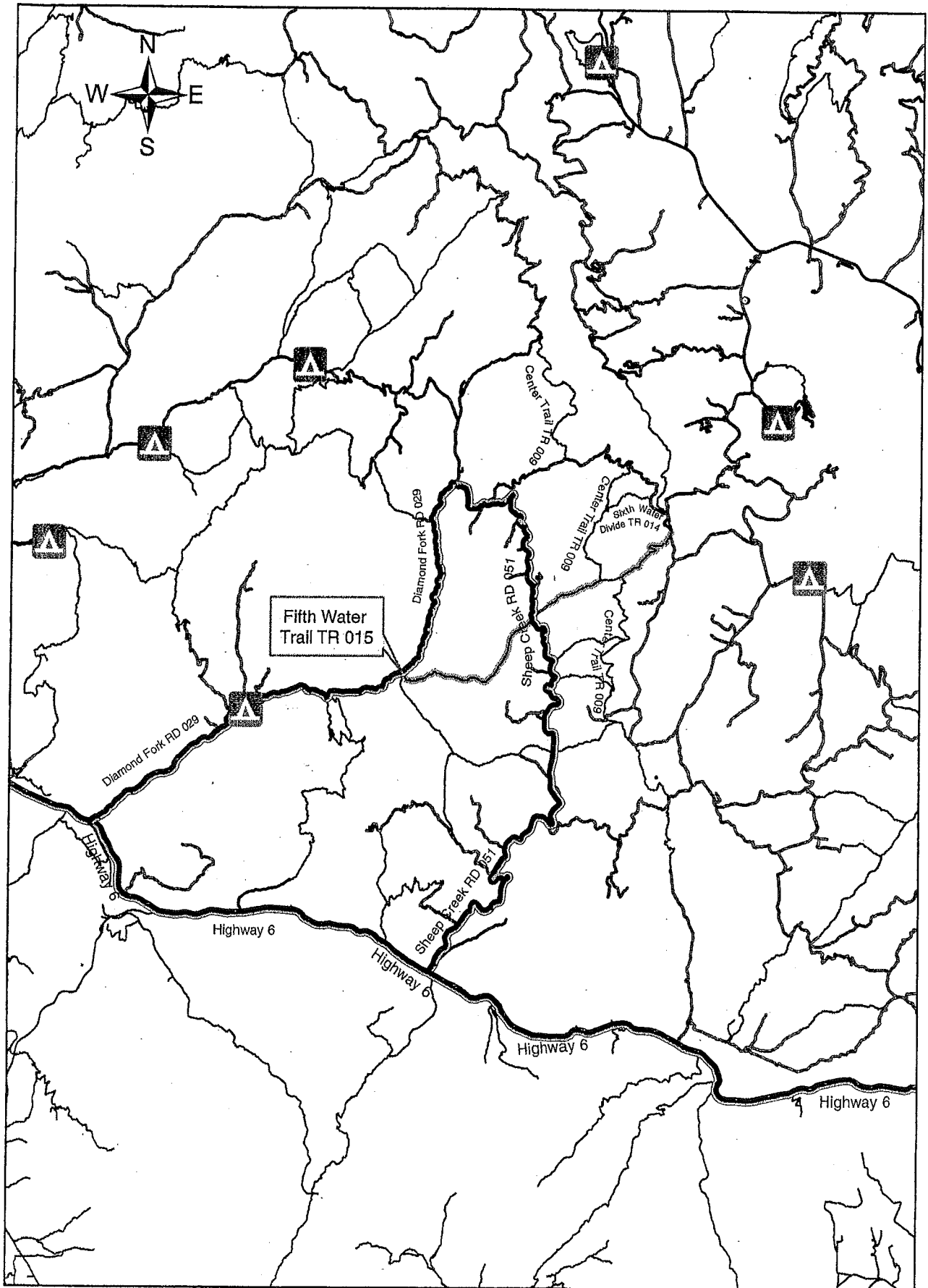
The remaining trail to Strawberry ridge is 4.5 miles long and is not used often. The jeep road continues about 1 mile and then ends. Then cross Center Trail 1 mile beyond. Beaver dams are still evident along the river. Although the trail may be a bit overgrown stay with the bottom of the canyon until you meet an old jeep trail. It is about 1 mile to the trailhead. Follow the old dirt road as it swings to the left up to a small open ridge and then climbs to Strawberry Ridge.

Access 1: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 10 miles, turn left on the Diamond Fork turn off (Forest Road 29). The Three Forks access is located on the right hand side of this main road about four miles past Diamond Campground. The parking area is located at the Three Forks trailhead.

Access 2: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 20 miles, turn left at Sheep Creek turnoff. Follow the road about 13.9 miles from the turnoff, where you will reach the jeep road section of the Fifth Water Trail. Parking is available near the trailhead, on the right side of the road.

Access 3: The head of Fifth Water Creek, where the east end of the Fifth Water Trail is found, can be reached from the Strawberry Reservoir Road #131. On this road, about 3 miles south-west of the turnoff to the new marina (Strawberry Bay Recreation Complex), is a westward turnoff #029, where the sign indicates passage to Diamond Fork. Follow this road 3.9 miles to Strawberry Ridge. You may park here or proceed along a non-improved road about 1/3 of a mile. The Fifth Water Trail ends at this road from the right hand side. Note: These roads are extremely slippery when wet, four wheel drive, high clearance vehicles are recommended.

Connecting Trails: Sixth Water Trail #016 (from Sixth Water to Tanner Ridge), Center Trail #019 (runs from Sixth Water head source near the Strawberry Tunnel Gaging Station to Strawberry Ridge)



Fourth Water Trail #017



Length: 1.5 miles

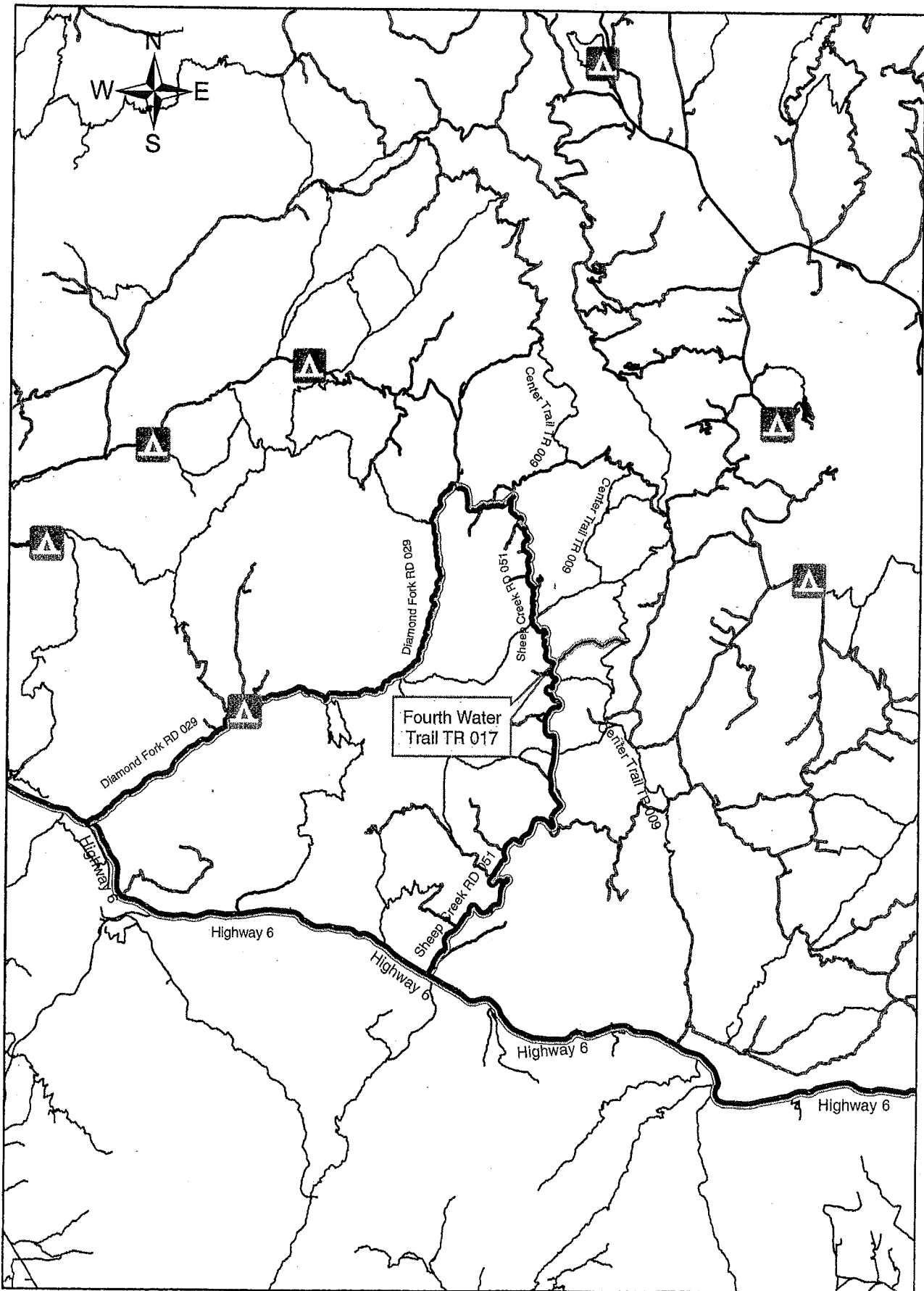
Elevation Change: 7,120 – 8,000 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: The Fourth Water Trail is a short section of trail connecting Rays Valley Road with the Center Trail, which is part of the Great Western Trail. The Fourth Water trail is an easy, relatively level hike. It follows Fourth Water Creek almost all of the way.

Access: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 20 miles, turn left on the Sheep Creek turnoff (Forest Road 051). Stay on this road for 12.4 miles and the Fourth Water Trail will be on the right side of the road.

Connecting Trails: Center Trail #009



Kirkman Hollow #012



Length: 3.7 miles

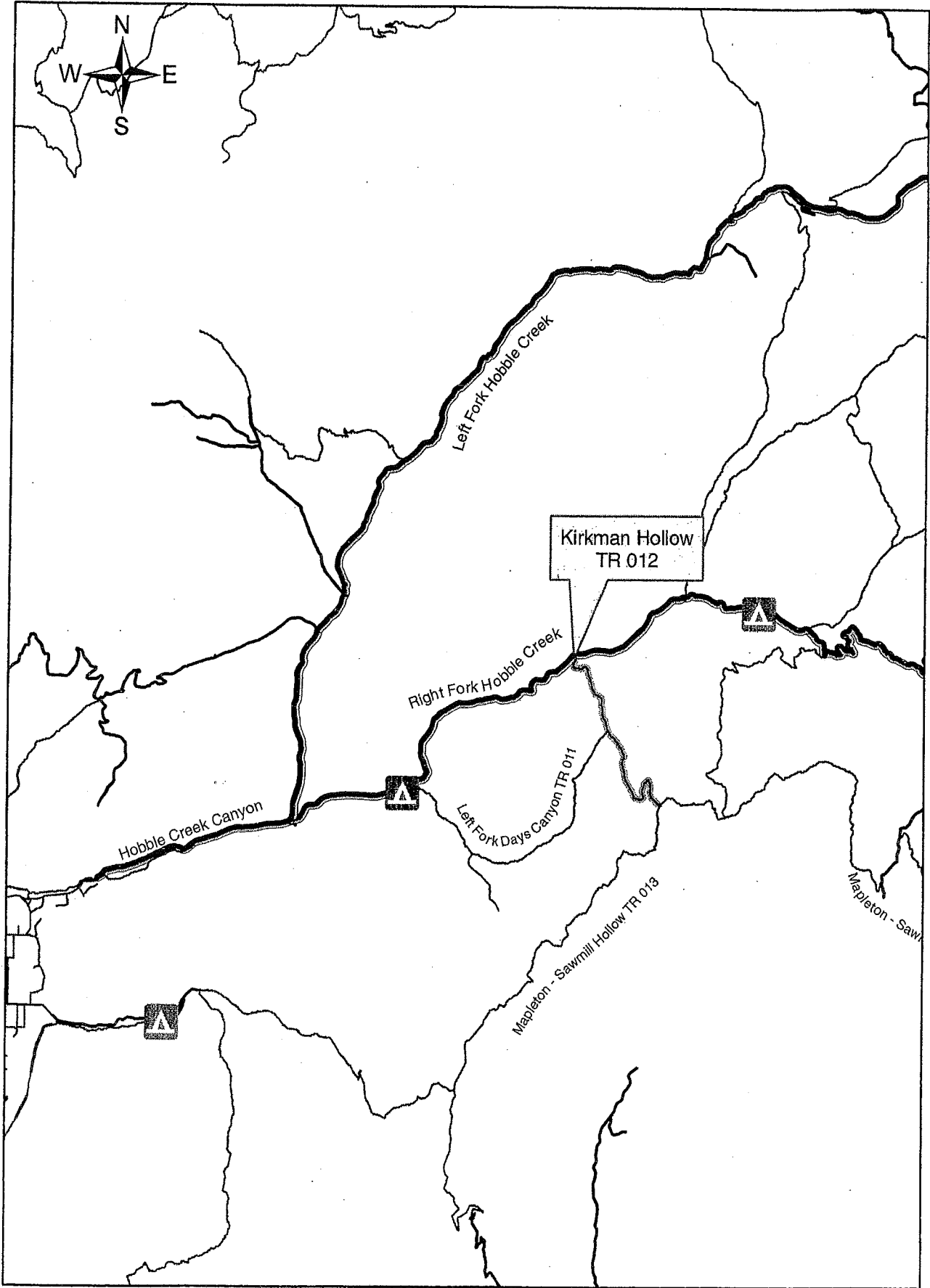
Elevation Change: 5,600 – 7,005 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: The trail follows a drainage for about half the length of the trail. Then the trail climbs out of the drainage, sloping upward more towards the end. It is steep and challenging along sections, and some of the trail towards the top may be hard to follow.

Access: From I-15 take the Springville exit 263 head east (towards Springville) on 400 South for about 7 miles until you come to a 4-way stop. Turn right at the 4-way stop onto canyon road, continue past the Hobble Creek Golf Course, when the road forks, take the right fork and go about 4 miles. The trailhead is on the right hand side of the road.

Connecting Trails: Left Fork Days Canyon #011, Mapleton-Sawmill Hollow #013



Knoll Hollow Trail #076



Length: 3 miles

Elevation Change: 5,623 – 8,537 feet

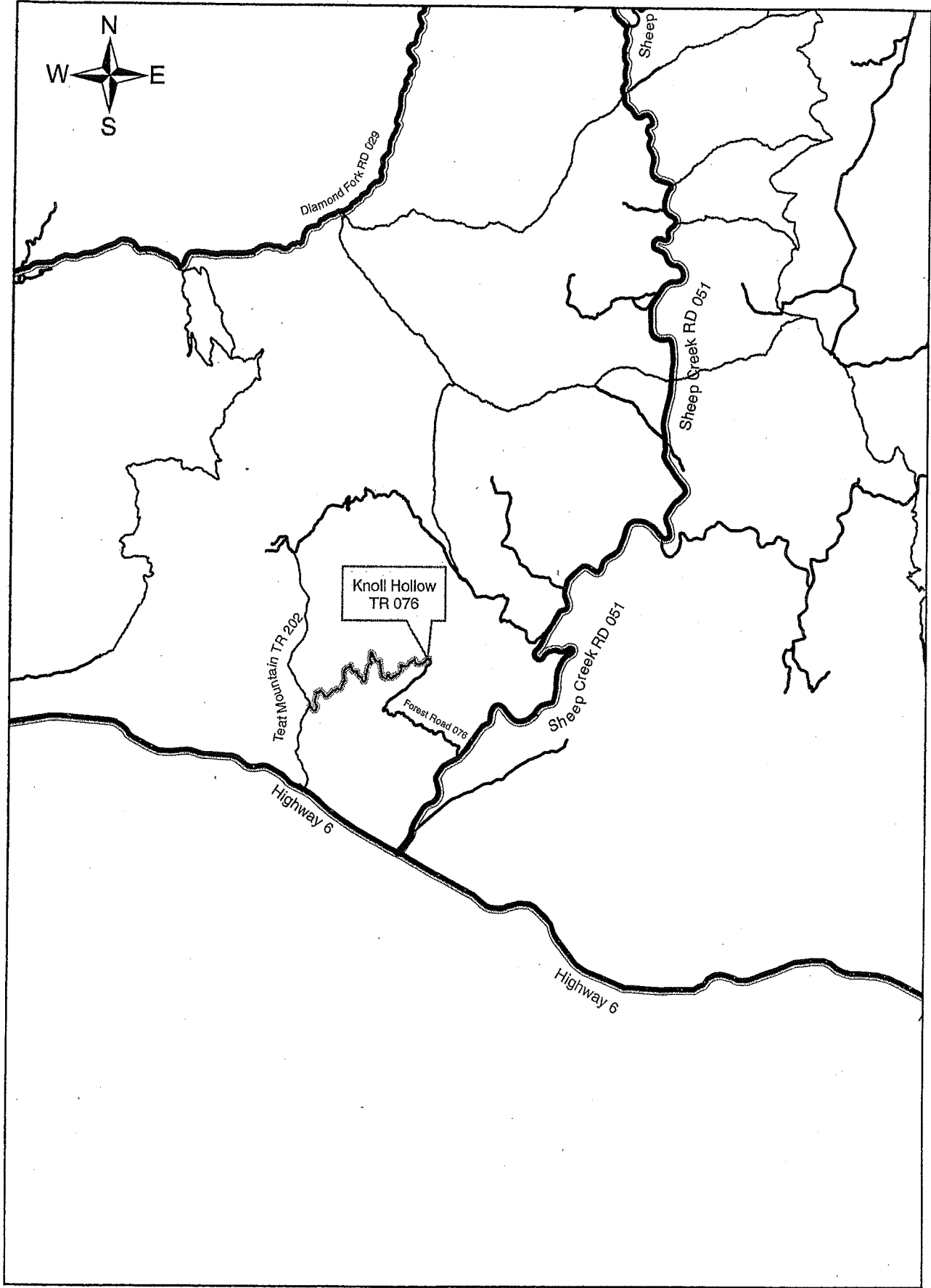
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, ATV, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: The Knoll Hollow trail is an easy going trail that connects with the Teat Mountain trail.

Access #1: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road until you are at the end of the Red Narrows and about 14 miles past the Thistle turnoff. Turn left at the Teat Mountain turnoff (Forest Trail 202), follow this road for 1¼ miles. The trail begins on the right side.

Access #2: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 20 miles, turn left on the Sheep Creek turnoff (Forest Road 051). Stay on this road for 2½ miles, turn left on Tank Hollow Road (Forest Road 076). Continue for 3 miles until you come to the trailhead.

Connecting Trails: Teat Mountain #202



Left Fork Days Canyon #011



Length: 4 miles

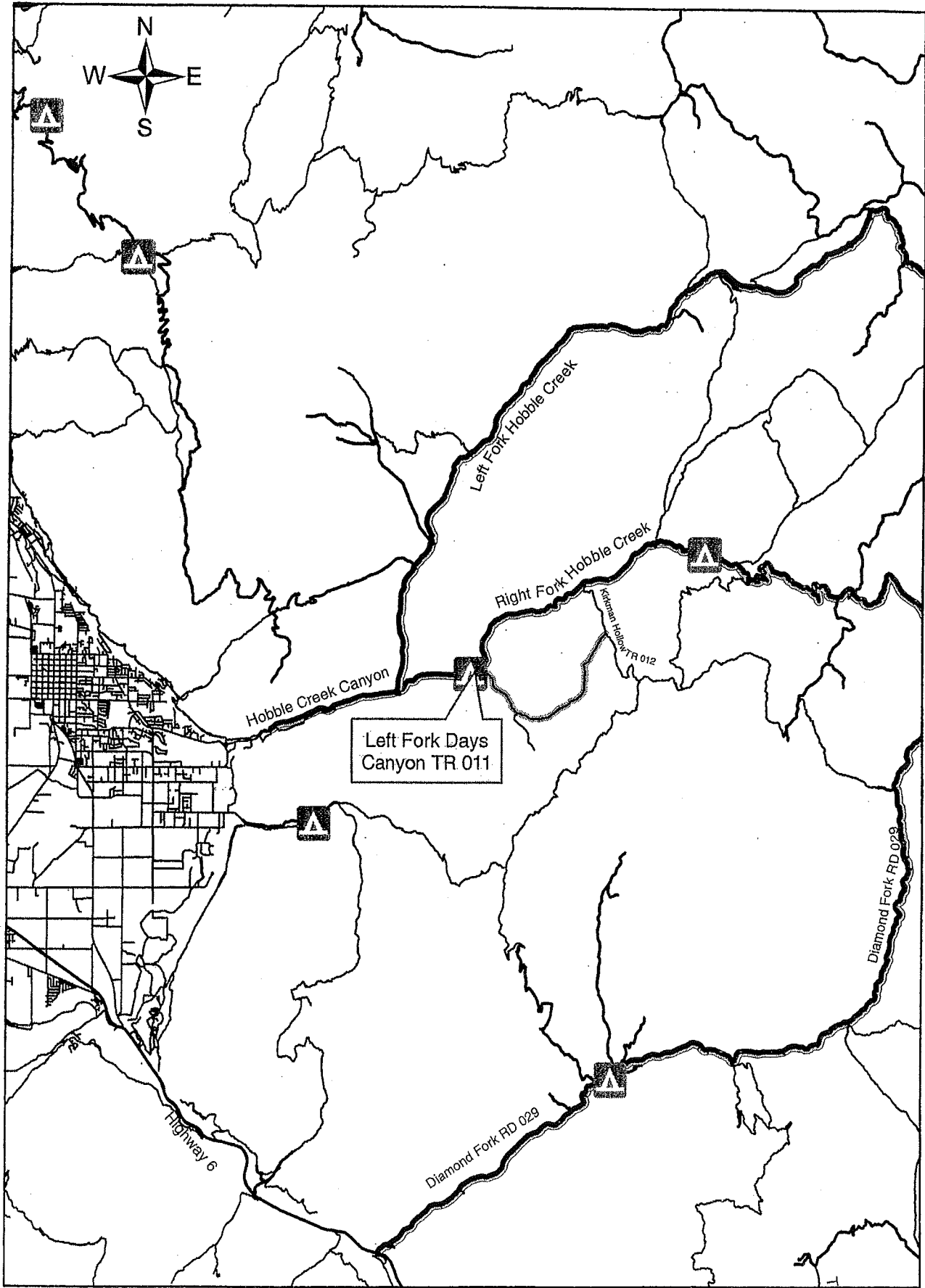
Elevation Change: 5,200 – 6,900 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: The Days Canyon trail is perfect for a fun day hike or picnic. Don't miss the freshwater spring pouring out the side of the mountain and a beautiful hike through cottonwood and maple trees.

Access: From I-15 take the Springville exit 263 head east (towards Springville) on 400 South for about 7 miles until you come to a 4-way stop. Turn right at the 4-way stop onto canyon road, continue past the Hubble Creek Golf Course, when the road forks, take the right fork. Continue on this road for 1 mile, just past the Cherry Campground. There is a dirt parking area on the right, where the trail crosses the stream and hooks into the trail. The actual trailhead begins in the campground just beyond the big parking lot.

Connecting Trails: Kirkman Hollow #012



Left Fork Maple Canyon #006



Length: 5 miles

Elevation Change: 5,612 – 7,600 feet

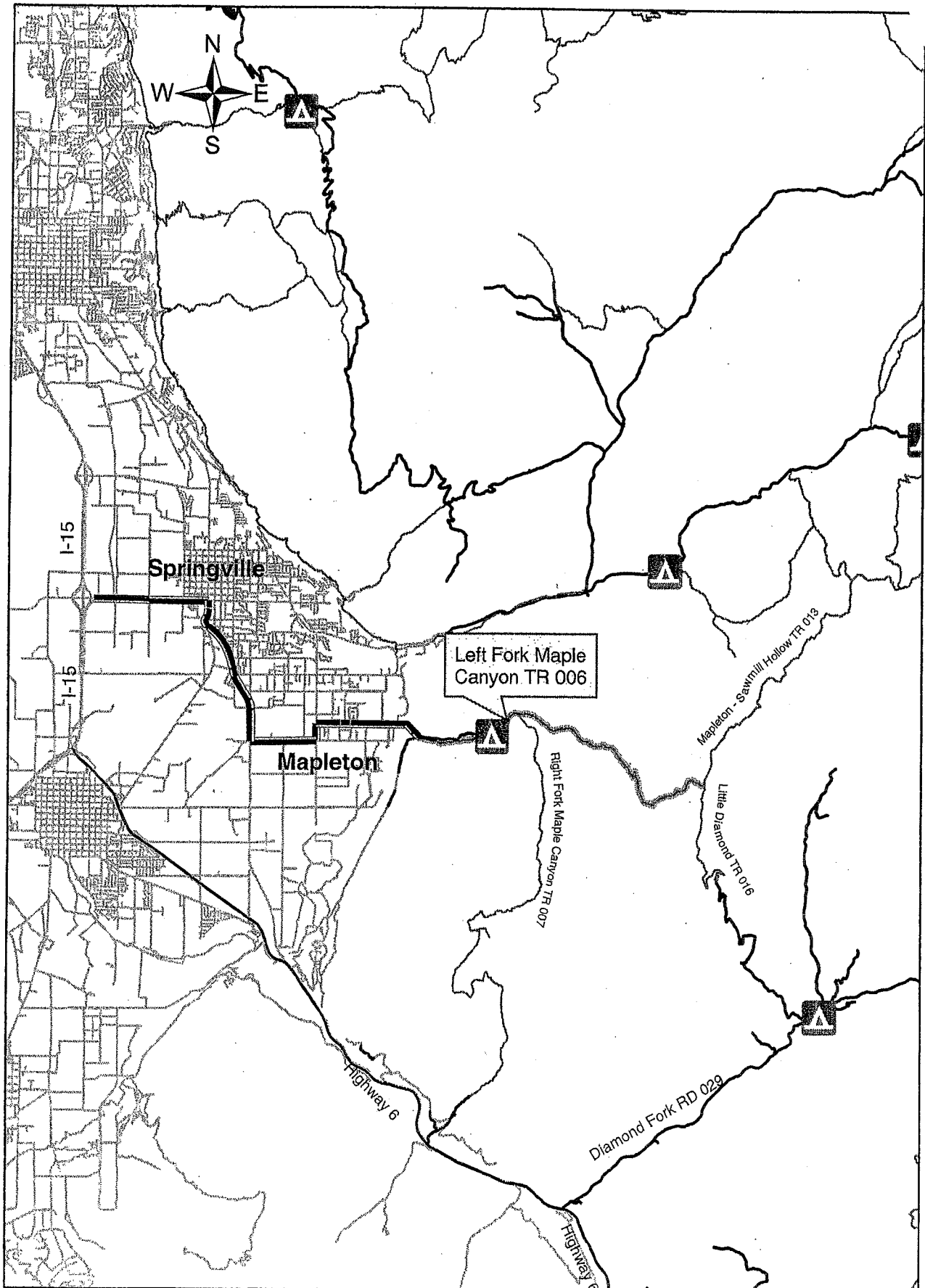
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: The trail is a moderate hike. The trail slopes gently upward from the campground following a riverbed for most of the way. Much of the trail is shaded by trees making for an enjoyable hike on hot summer afternoons.

Access: From I-15 take the Springville Exit 263 and continue going east on 400 South until you reach Main Street. Turn right onto Main Street. Highway 89 veers right from Main Street but continue south on highway 89 until you reach Maple Street, in Mapleton, and turn left. Then go to Main Street and take another left. Go a short distance until you reach 400 North, turn right. This road becomes Maple Canyon Road. Follow it all the way to Whiting Campground. The upper trailhead is located at the end of the campground near a large paved parking area.

Trailer parking is located on the right, 1 mile below Whiting campground. No trailer parking is allowed at the trailhead in Whiting campground between Memorial Day and Labor Day. This trail is shady and enjoyable following an old dirt road at one point and crossing through Whiting campground where it meets with the upper trailhead. Please stay on the trail as it goes through the campground.

Connecting Trails: Little Diamond #016, Mapleton-Sawmill Hollow #013, Right Fork Maple Canyon #007



Left to Right Fork White River Trail #155



Length: 8 miles

Elevation Change: 7,600 – 8,000 feet

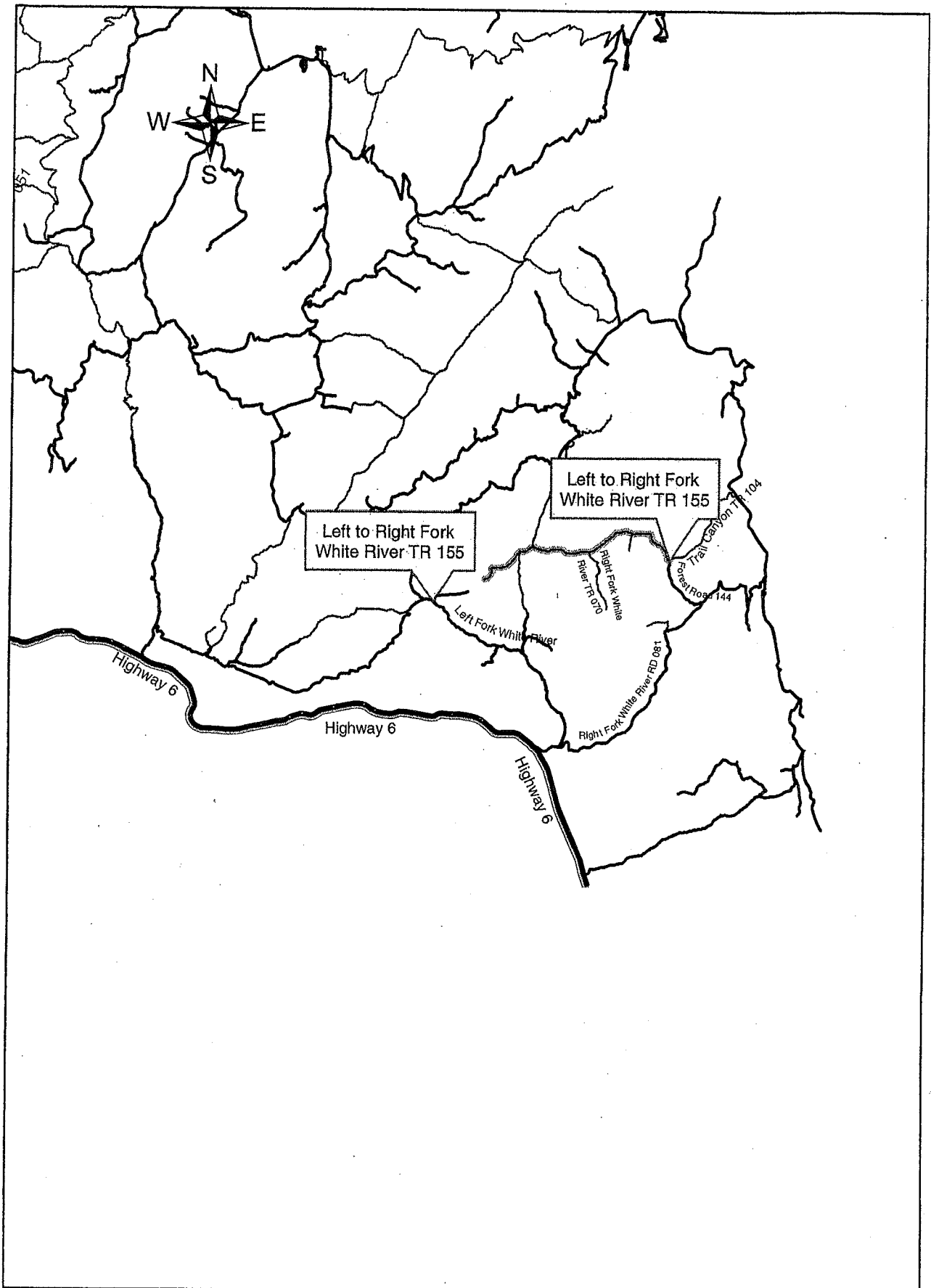
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and ATV travel

Trail Description: Left Fork White River Trail is very flat with only a 400 foot elevation gain in eight miles. This makes it an ideal ATV route. The trail passes by several small ponds and is a very pleasant ride.

Access 1: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Follow the Highway past Soldier Summit (approximately 39 miles) turn left at the White River turnoff. When the road forks, take the left fork. Follow this road for about 8 miles and the trailhead will be on the right. There will be a sign indicating an ATV route at the trailhead. You can ride on this road for about ½ mile, before you will hit private land, at this time the trail is blocked by a gate.

Access 2: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Follow the Highway past Soldier Summit (approximately 39 miles) to the White River turnoff which is on the left hand side of the road. The road forks after about a mile, take the right fork. Approximately 6 miles up this road, take a left on a dirt road. Follow this road until it becomes an ATV trail. From this point Left to Right Fork White River Trail takes off to the left. Trail Canyon (104) is to the right. You can ride on this road for about 3 miles before you will hit private land, at this time the trail is blocked by a gate.

Connecting Trails: Right Fork White River #070, Middle Fork White River #028, Trail Canyon #104



Little Diamond #016



Length: 5 miles

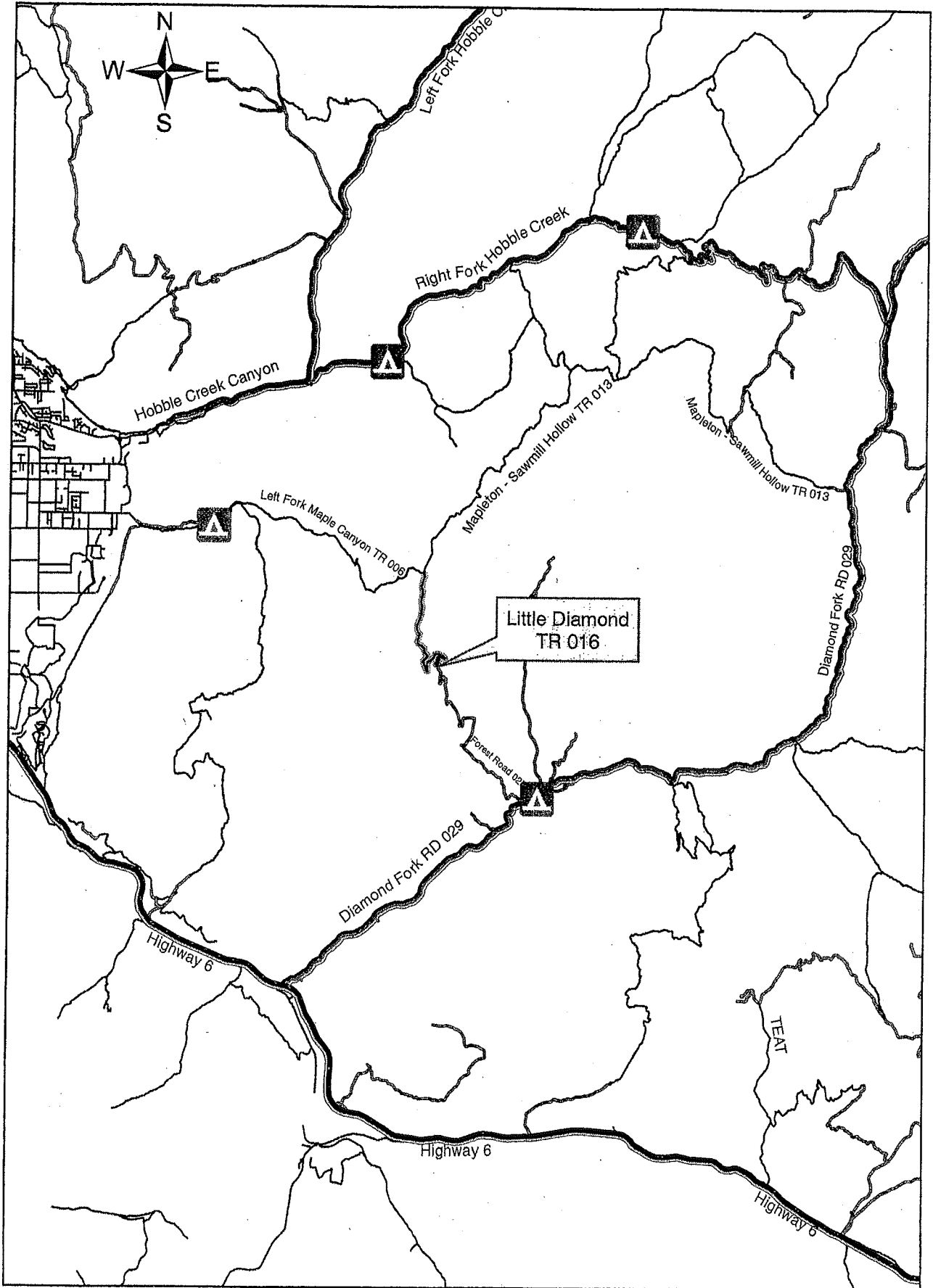
Elevation Change: 6,000 – 7,800 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: Much of this trail is an old mining road which is occasionally still used. It is relatively flat, gaining only 1800 feet in elevation, making for a moderate but long hike. Most of the trail goes through oak brush with little water and can become very hot.

Access: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 10 miles, turn left on the Diamond Fork turnoff (Forest Road 29). Follow this road until you see the Little Diamond road, number 025, which begins just below the Warrhodes turnoff. Follow this dirt road about 6 miles to the trailhead. About halfway to the trailhead, visitors may stop and view the Diamond Battle Historic Monument. After the Monument the road becomes rougher and a four-wheel drive is recommended.

Connecting Trails: Left Fork Maple Canyon Trail #006, Mapleton-Sawmill Hollow #013



Long Hollow #125



Length: 6 miles one way. 12 miles out and back.

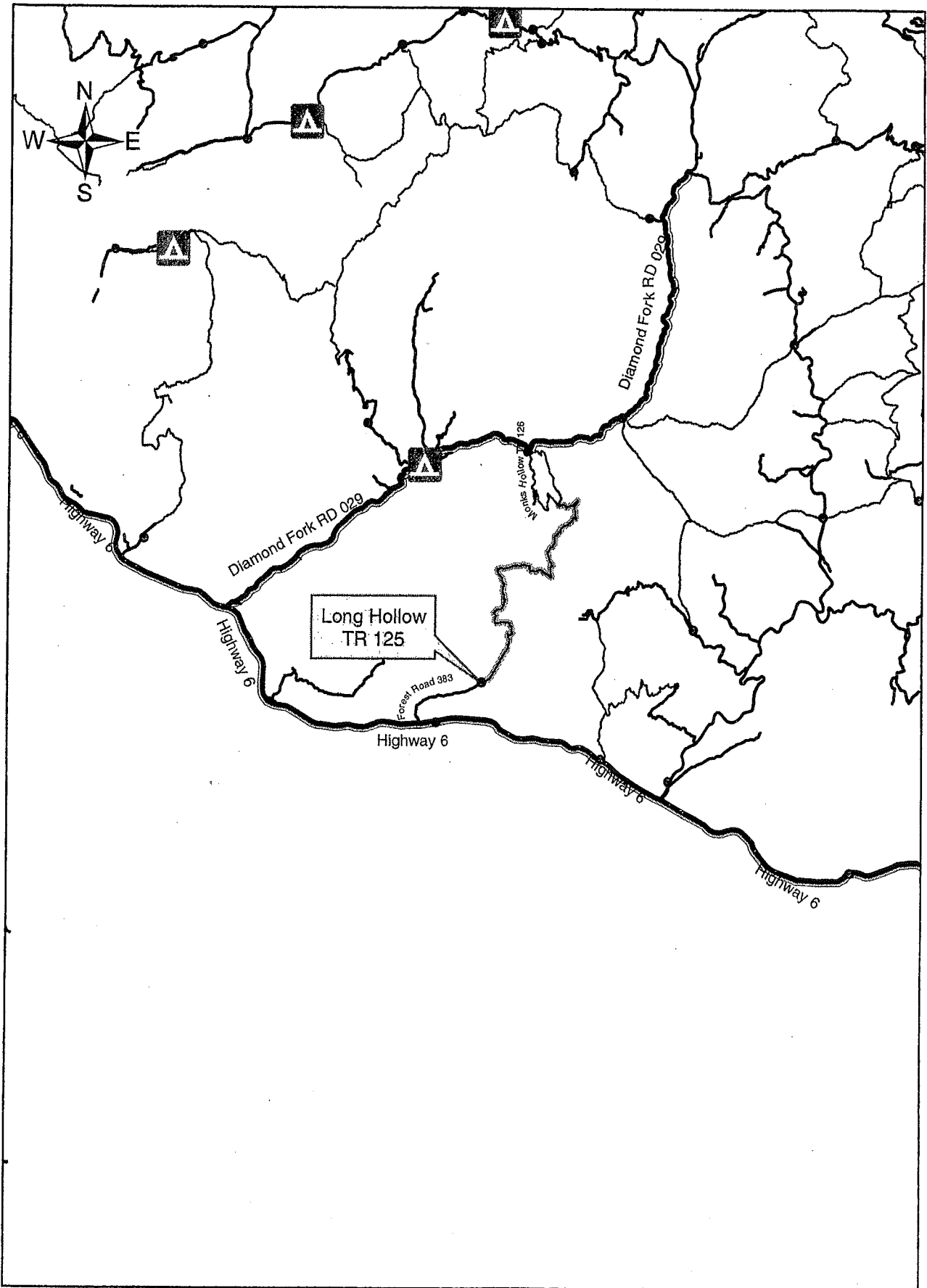
Elevation Change: 6,100 – 7,356 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and ATV travel

Trail Description: The Long Hollow trail follows an uphill drainage on a shady, well-groomed path. Eventually the trail climbs out of the drainage and winds its way to the high point of the trail, elevation 7356 feet, then drops down to join the Monks Hollow trail leading to Diamond Fork.

Access: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 3½ miles past the Thistle turnoff, the Long Hollow road is on the left side of Highway 6. The road is very easy to miss – pay close attention, it intersects the Highway directly after it goes from 4 lanes to 2, preparing to enter into the red narrows if you are traveling from Spanish Fork heading east. The first section is an unimproved road (Forest Road 383), after about 2 miles the road ends and the Long Hollow Trail begins.

Connecting Trails: Monks Hollow #126



Mapleton - Sawmill Hollow #013



Length: 2.5 miles

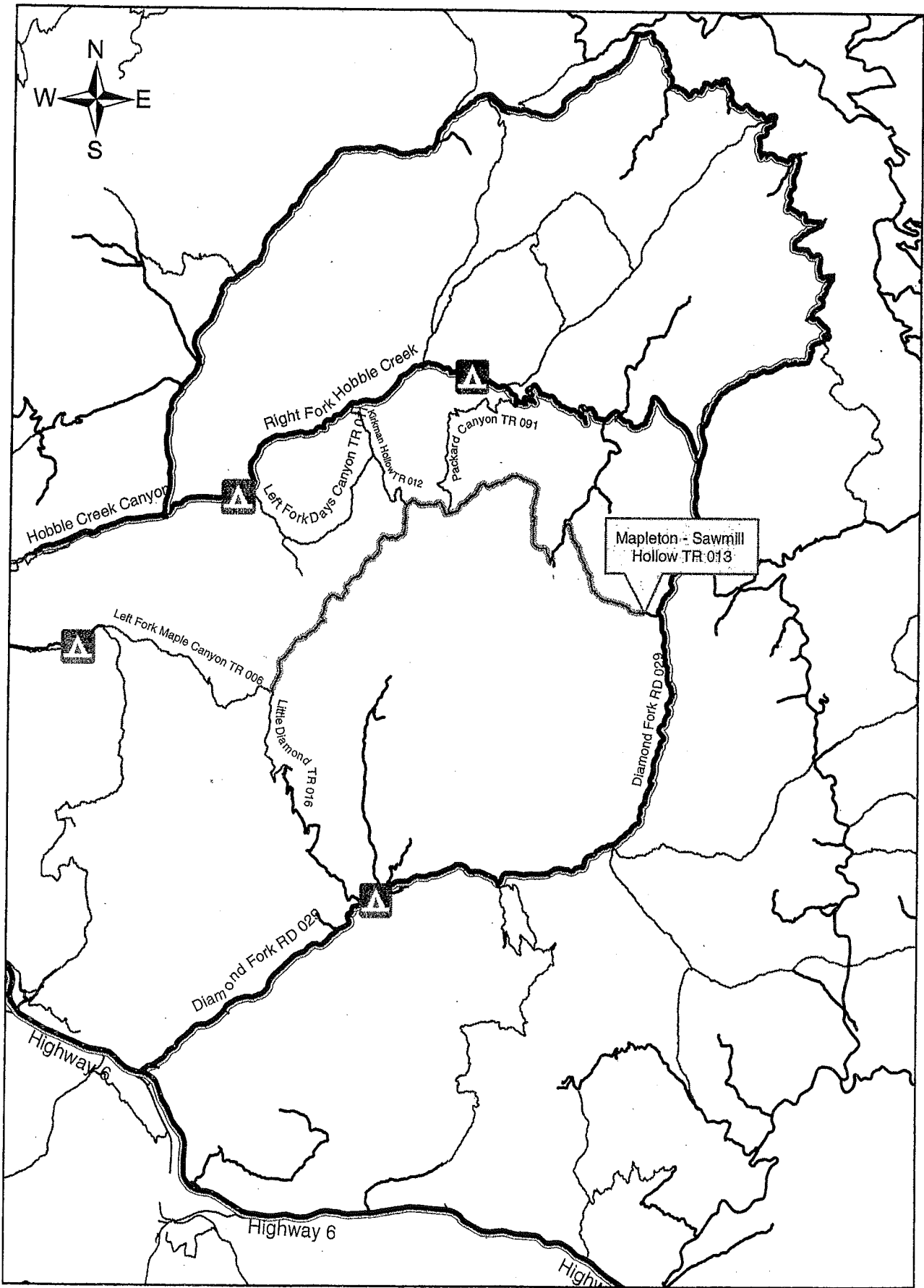
Elevation Change: 6,187 – 8,080 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: The first part of the Sawmill Hollow trail is an old road and is very easy going. The trail then makes a quick jump up a small hill and continues on its way. After this point, the trail becomes steeper.

Access: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 10 miles, turn left on the Diamond Fork turnoff (Forest Road 29). Sawmill Hollow is about 14 miles. There should be a brown Forest Service Sign to help point the way.

Connecting Trails: Kirkman Hollow #012, Left Fork Maple Canyon #006, Little Diamond #016, Packard Canyon #091



Middle Fork White River #028



Length: 12 miles

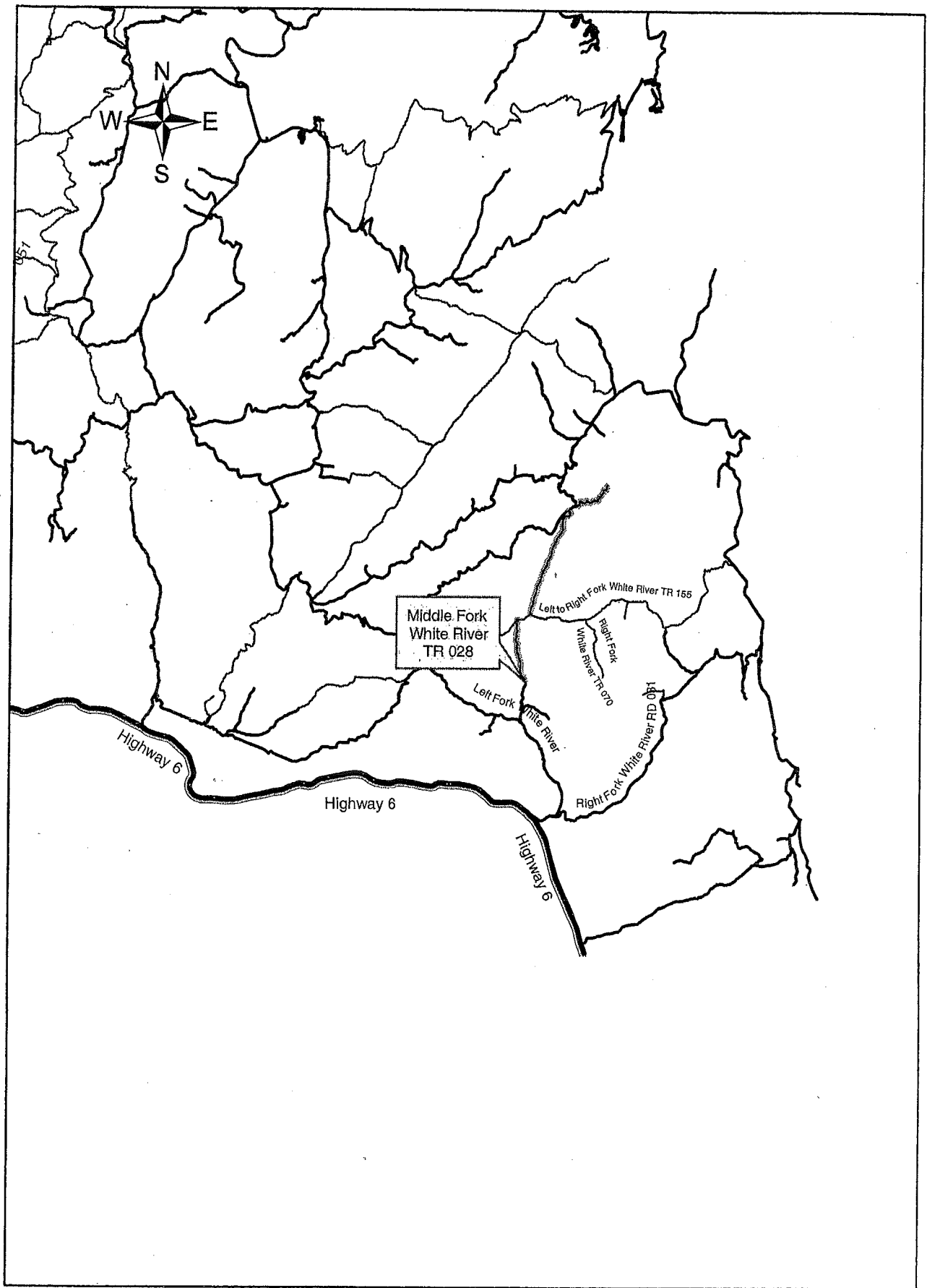
Elevation Change: 7,560 - 10,000 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: Much of the trail is two-track. It intersects with the White River Main Trail (which is also an ATV route) about 4 miles up and ends after 12 miles at the Right Fork River Trail. The elevation gain is gradual, providing a easy, although quite long, hike.

Access: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 39 miles, turn left on the White River Road. When the road forks, take the left fork. Follow this road for about 4 miles and the trailhead will be on the right side.

Connecting Trails: White River Main #155, Right Fork White River #070



Monks Hollow #126



Length: 6 miles one way

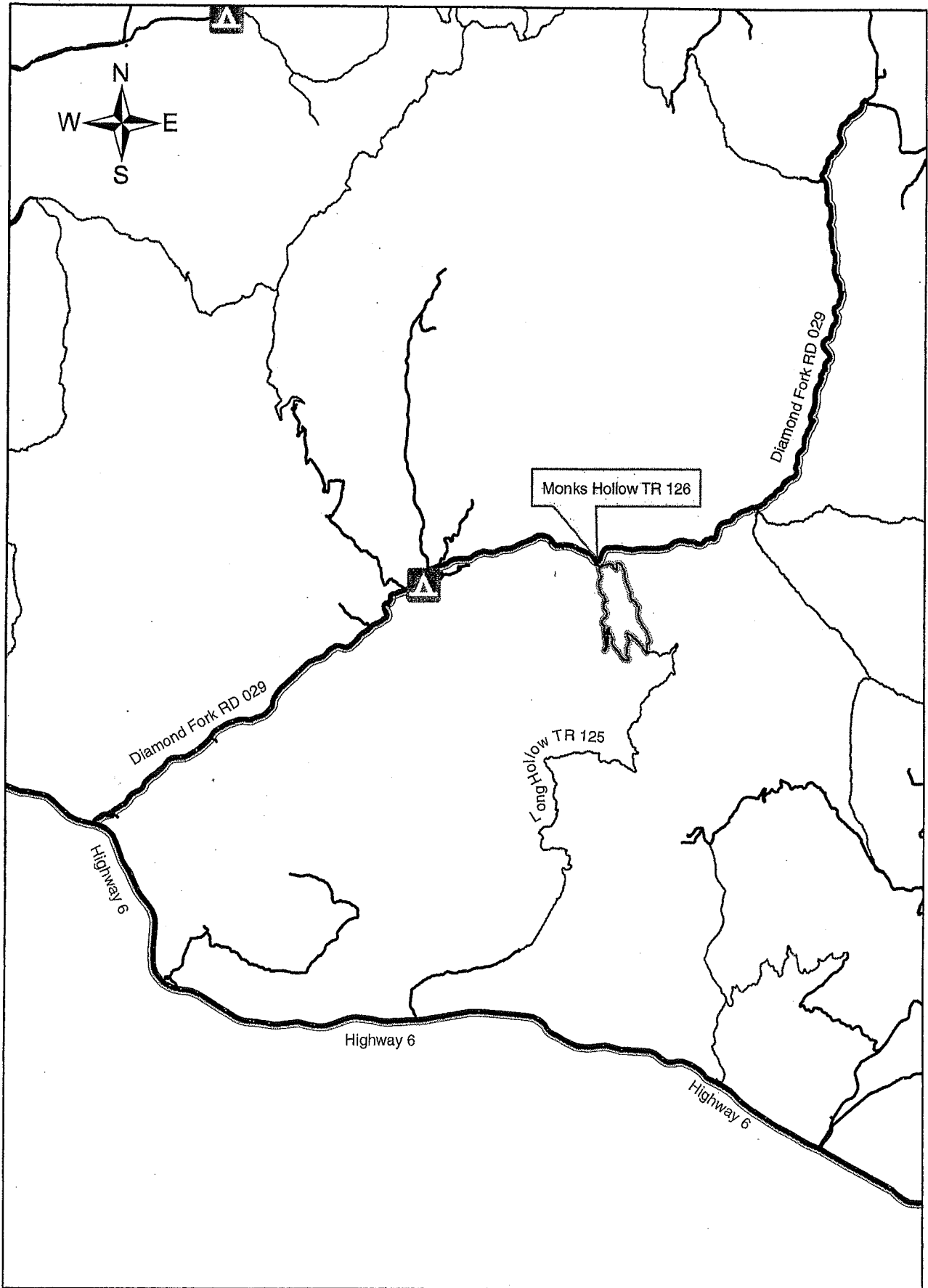
Elevation Change: 5,400 – 7,200 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, motorcycle, and ATV travel

Trail Description: The Monks Hollow trail, a popular ATV route, begins in a grassy meadow and then makes a steep climb through scattered maple and scrub-oak, eventually easing into a gently climbing trail. The trail provides panoramic views of Diamond Fork and the surrounding mountain ranges. At the end of the 6 mile trek, the Monks Hollow Trail ends and the Long Hollow Trail Begins.

Access: From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Continue on this road for 10 miles, turn left on the Diamond Fork turnoff (Forest Road 29). Stay on this road for approximately 10 miles, there is a flat open area with corrals, a bridge and some large trees. There is a large ATV sign indicating the trailhead and adequate parking for trailers on the other side of the bridge.

Connecting Trails: Long Hollow #125



Packard Canyon #091



Length: 4 miles

Elevation Change: 5,200 – 6,880 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: The trail begins by crossing the stream and climbing onto the opposite ridge. Once on top of the ridge, it is a gentle incline to where the trail joins the Mapleton-Sawmill Hollow Trail.

Access: From I-15 take the Springville exit 263 head east (towards Springville) on 400 South for about 7 miles until you come to a 4-way stop. Turn right at the 4-way stop onto canyon road, continue past the Hobble Creek Golf Course, when the road forks, take the right fork. Drive until the pavement ends, and continue about 0.25 miles on the dirt road. The trailhead will be on the right hand side.

Connecting Trails: Mapleton-Sawmill Hollow #013

