

Jones Ranch #123



Length: 3 miles

Elevation Range: 7,500 - 8,100 feet

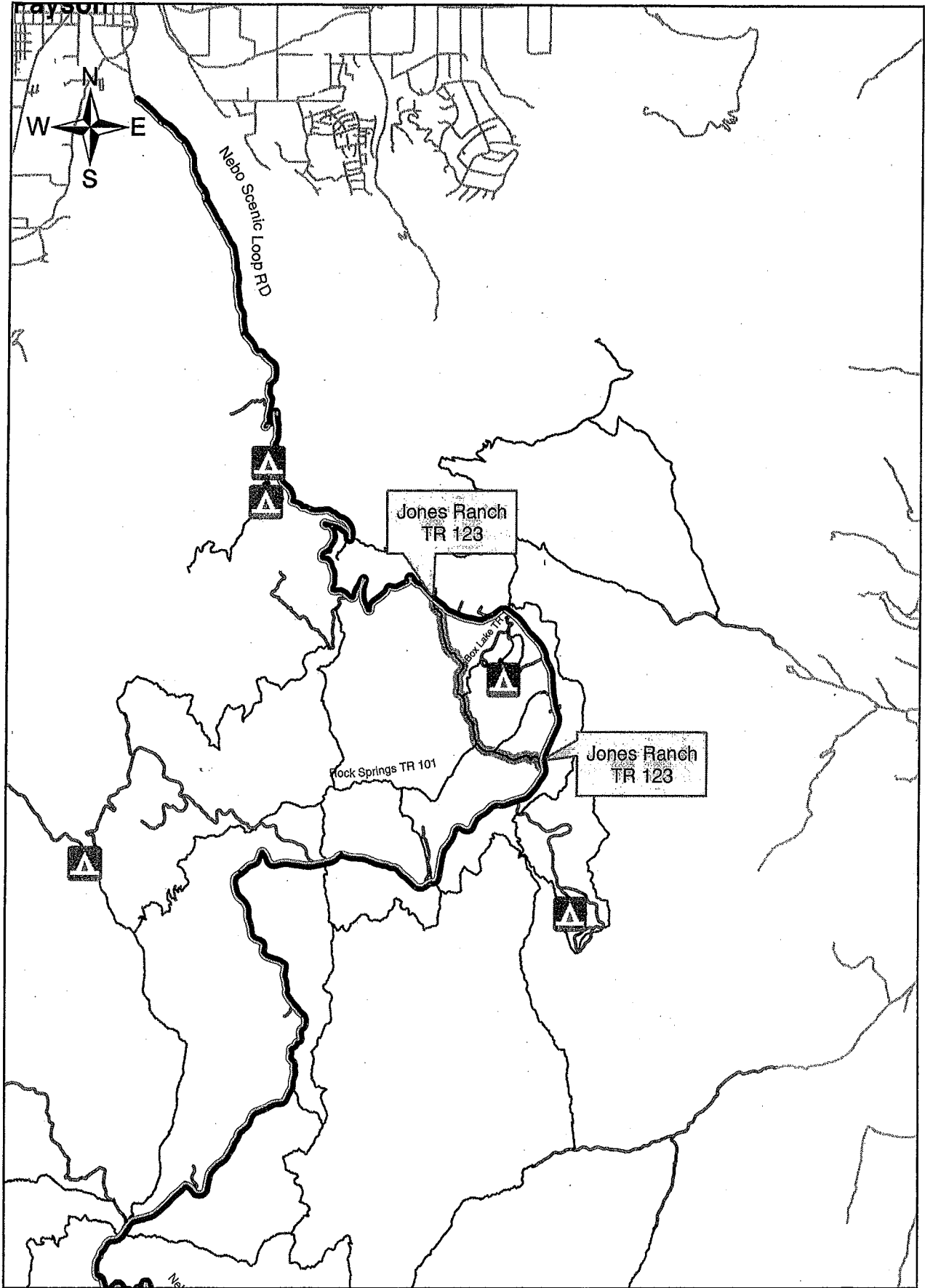
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel.

Trail Description: Starting at the Access 1 trailhead the Jones Ranch trail winds through stands of aspen and then opens into some narrow meadows. Here the trail connects with the Box Lake intersection. Jones Ranch continues up the drainage and through a gate. Please close the gate after you go through it. The Rock Springs intersection is about ¼ mile after the gate. Be advised that in the spring the trail is very wet and muddy.

Access 1: Traveling from the Payson side of the Nebo Loop the Jones Ranch trailhead is approximately 1 mile before Payson Lakes. The trailhead is well marked with a fenced and graveled parking area on the left side of the road. The trailhead is located on the right side of the road and for a short distance follows an abandoned road which has been closed off with large boulders.

Access 2: Also traveling north to south on the Nebo Loop Road, the upper Jones Ranch trailhead is located just before the Blackhawk Campground turnoff (road # 175).

Connecting Trails: Box Lake Trail #127, Rock Springs #101



Lizard Lake trail #069



Length: approximately 1 mile

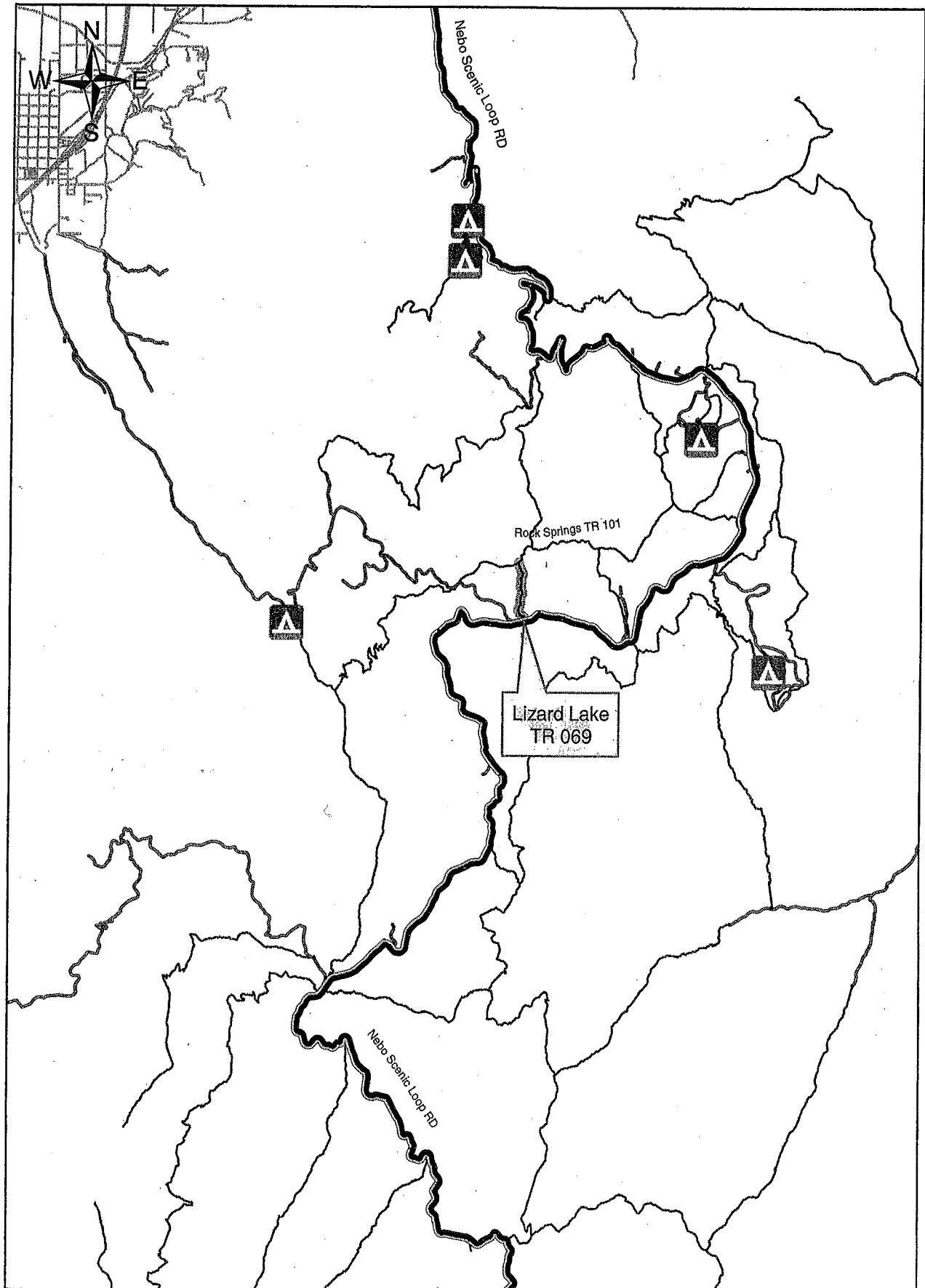
Elevation Range: 8,040 - 8,400 feet

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

Trail Description: Lizard Lake Trail does not actually meet a lake, the "lake" it is named after is a small pond off of the Rock Springs Trail. Lizard Lake Trail is a short trail connecting Rock Springs to the Nebo Loop road.

Access: Lizard Lake Trail begins on the north side of the Nebo Loop Road, almost directly across from the Holman Canyon trailhead, and just east of where the Santaquin canyon road meets the Nebo Loop Road. There is a small turnout next to the Holman Experimental Enclosure (a small fenced area on the west side of the road). This is where the trail starts.

Connecting Trails: Rock Springs #101.



Loafer Mountain #098



Length: 6 miles

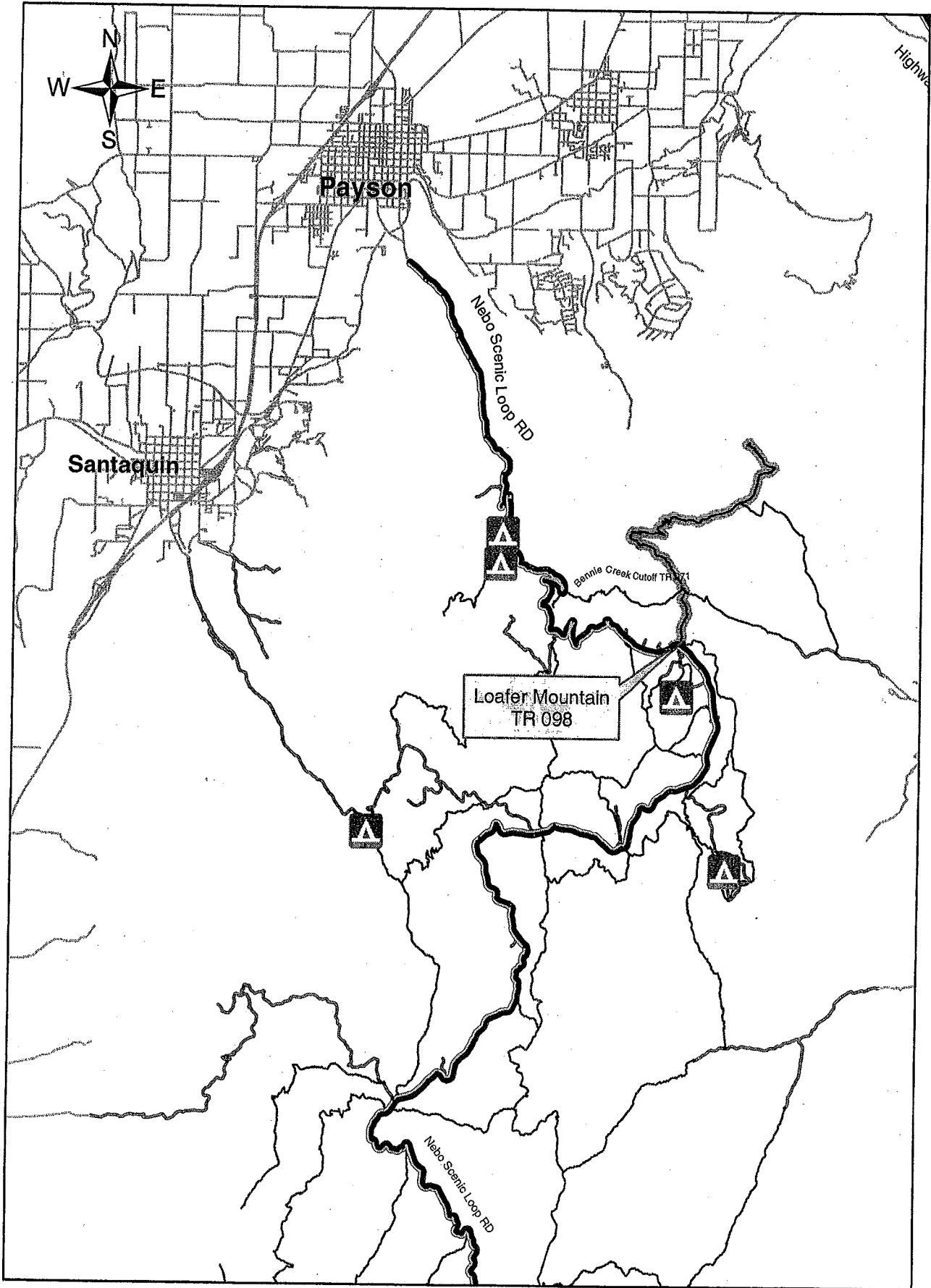
Elevation Range: 7,640 - 10,685 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel. (Note that the first mile (from the trailhead to the Bennie Creek intersection) is open to motorcycles as well).

Trail Description: The Loafer Mountain Trail begins by wandering through tall pines and crosses a small stream. Shortly after that the Blackhawk Trail takes off to the right through a gate. Loafer continues with gradual up and down hills until it meets the Bennie Creek Cutoff Trail by an old corral. After leaving the Bennie Creek intersection the trail becomes steeper and more challenging. There are many small sections where the trail splits into two or three parts and then rejoins later on. Try to stay on the main trail to limit erosion. The "shortest" route is not necessarily the quickest or easiest. In the next 5 miles the trail gains nearly 2,000 feet. The summit reached is actually called Santaquin Peak although it is located on Loafer Mountain. The peak is outside of the Spanish Fork Ranger District but the trail to the peak is well used and easy to follow. The tie in with Deer Hollow is no longer visible. Loafer Mountain is challenging but rewarding hike, the views are incredible.

Access: When traveling from the Payson side of the Nebo Loop the trailhead is located just before the Payson Lakes turnoff on the left hand side of the road. There is a fenced gravel parking area and enough parking for approximately 5 cars.

Connecting Trails: Bennie Creek Cutoff #071, Loafer Mountain #084 (Deer Hollow trail #112 is no longer being maintained).



Mona Pole Canyon #109



Length: 6 miles

Elevation Range: 6,100 - 8,850 feet

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

Trail Description: The road is open to motorized vehicles (4WD recommended), however if taking ATV's and traveling from the Monument trailhead it is best to park at the Monument trailhead and ride the ATVs on the road until reaching the trailhead. The road (#160) and trail offer amazing views of the surrounding area.

Please note that for most of the way they are both bordered by wilderness. DO NOT go off the road or trail with mountain bikes, motorcycles or ATVs. Even if there is already a small path formed by other off road use you can receive a substantial fine for being off the main road. Do not take any mechanized or motorized equipment into the wilderness. If you run across a gated road it is because just after the road forks there is a parcel of private land (also bordered by wilderness).

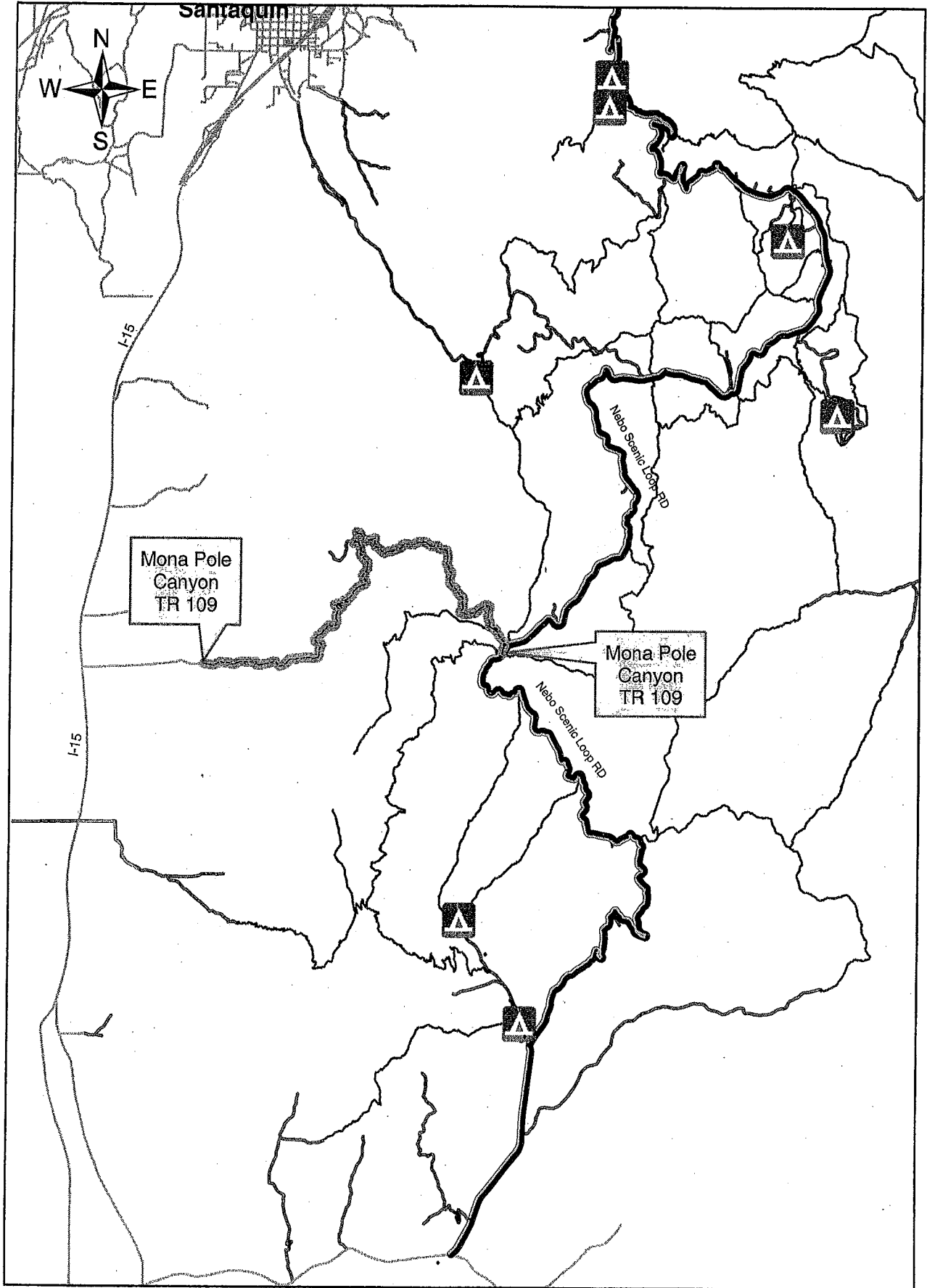
At each trailhead a small box with visitor's permits should be present. Please fill in name, address, dates of visit, travel method and number of people in group. Take the green copy with you and leave the other two in the box.

The Mona Pole trail and road # 160 are the only areas within the Nebo Loop that are open to ATV use. Please plan accordingly and do not unload ATVs in any other areas in the Nebo Loop.

Access 1: Take the Nebo Loop road to the Monument trailhead, a large parking lot located on the west side of the Loop road. The dirt road (# 160) that leads to the Mona Pole trailhead starts here. If traveling with a vehicle along this road, four wheel drive is recommended. After roughly 4½ miles the road will fork. The Mona Pole Canyon trail is on the left.

Access 2: Heading south on I15 take the first exit after Santaquin (the Mona exit). Turn right and follow the highway (after Mona it becomes highway 41) Turn left by the gravel pit (roughly halfway past Mona Reservoir) and travel under the freeway up the dirt road. When the dirt road forks take the right fork and follow it until it reaches the Mona Pole Canyon trailhead. The trailhead begins at the Forest Service boundary.

Connecting Trails: None



Nebo Bench #117



Length: 12 miles

Elevation Range: 6,400 - 9,800 feet

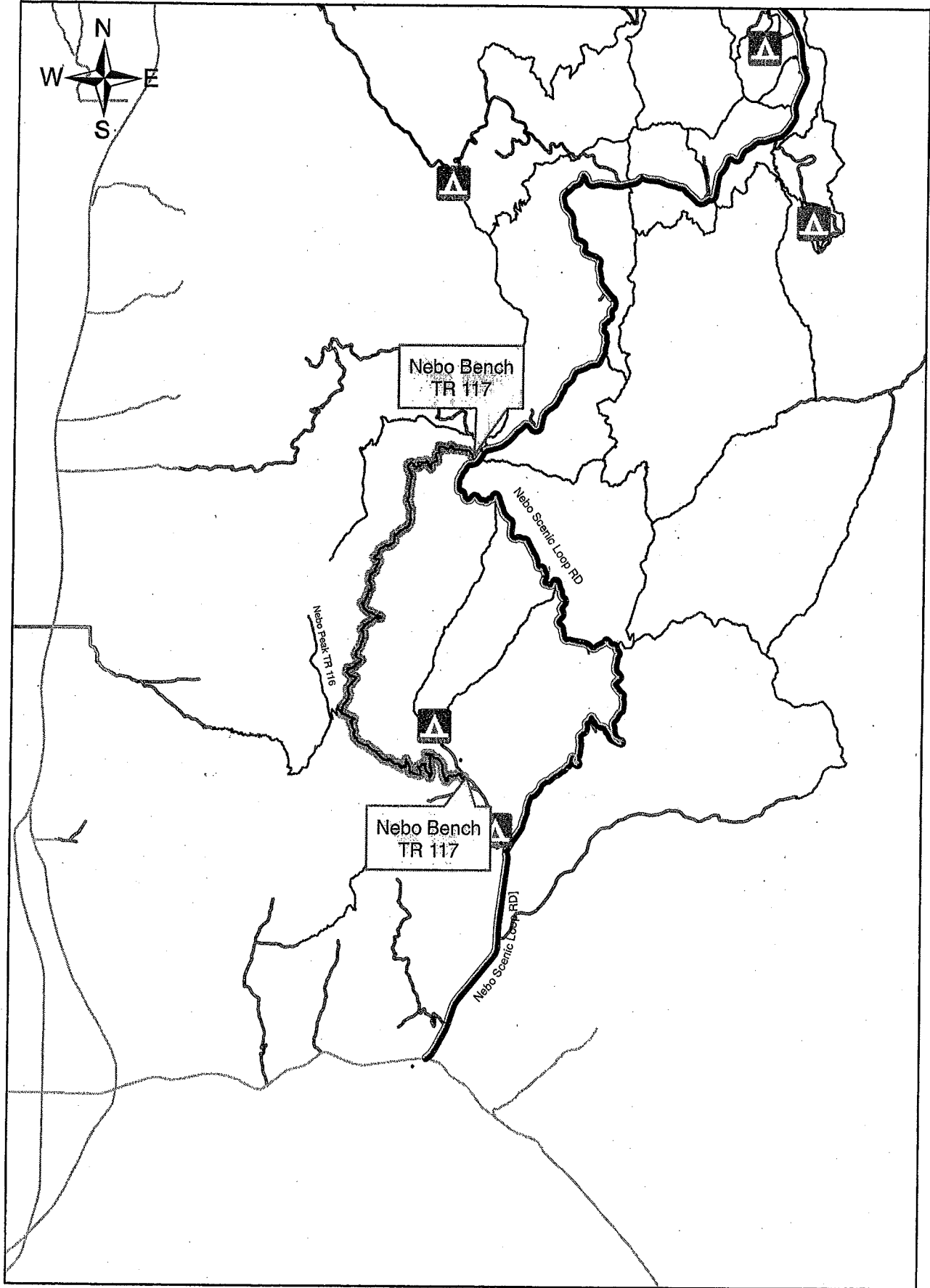
Open to foot and horse travel only

Trail Description: Hiking the entire Nebo Bench Trail is best done beginning at the Monument Trailhead side. It is a beautiful but demanding trail with spectacular views to the east. The trail follows along the east slopes of Mount Nebo passing through a number of basins as well as meadows covered with tall grasses and at the right time of year amazing wildflowers. Opportunities to view wildlife are abundant, and several small springs are present in the middle sections of the trail. The scenery is truly stunning; however after the first 5 miles the trail receives less use and consequently can be difficult to follow, especially through meadows. Look for rock cairns in the meadows. The trail maintains a fairly even altitude for the most part, so if you lose sight of it in a meadow look for it again in the trees. There are several areas that could be questionable for horses, ride with care. Once the trail meets up with the Mount Nebo Trail it is very easy to follow and receives a lot of use. This south end of the trail descends through oak and maple stands into Salt Creek Canyon. Plan on a full day hike (one way).

Access 1: Monument trailhead can be reached by traveling along the Nebo Loop Road from either the Payson or the Nephi side. The Monument trailhead is a large parking lot located on the west side of the Loop Road. Bathroom facilities and hitching posts for horses are available. The Nebo Bench trail begins at the south west corner of the parking lot.

Access 2: Turn onto the road leading to Ponderosa and Bear Canyon Campgrounds (# 48). The south trailhead is located just beyond the Ponderosa Campground on the left hand side of the road. There is a dirt parking area bordered on one side by a fence. A sign and small kiosk are next to the trailhead. This section of the Nebo Bench Trail is often referred to as Andrews Ridge.

Connecting Trails: Nebo Peak (Mount Nebo) #116



Nebo Peak #116



Length: 2 miles

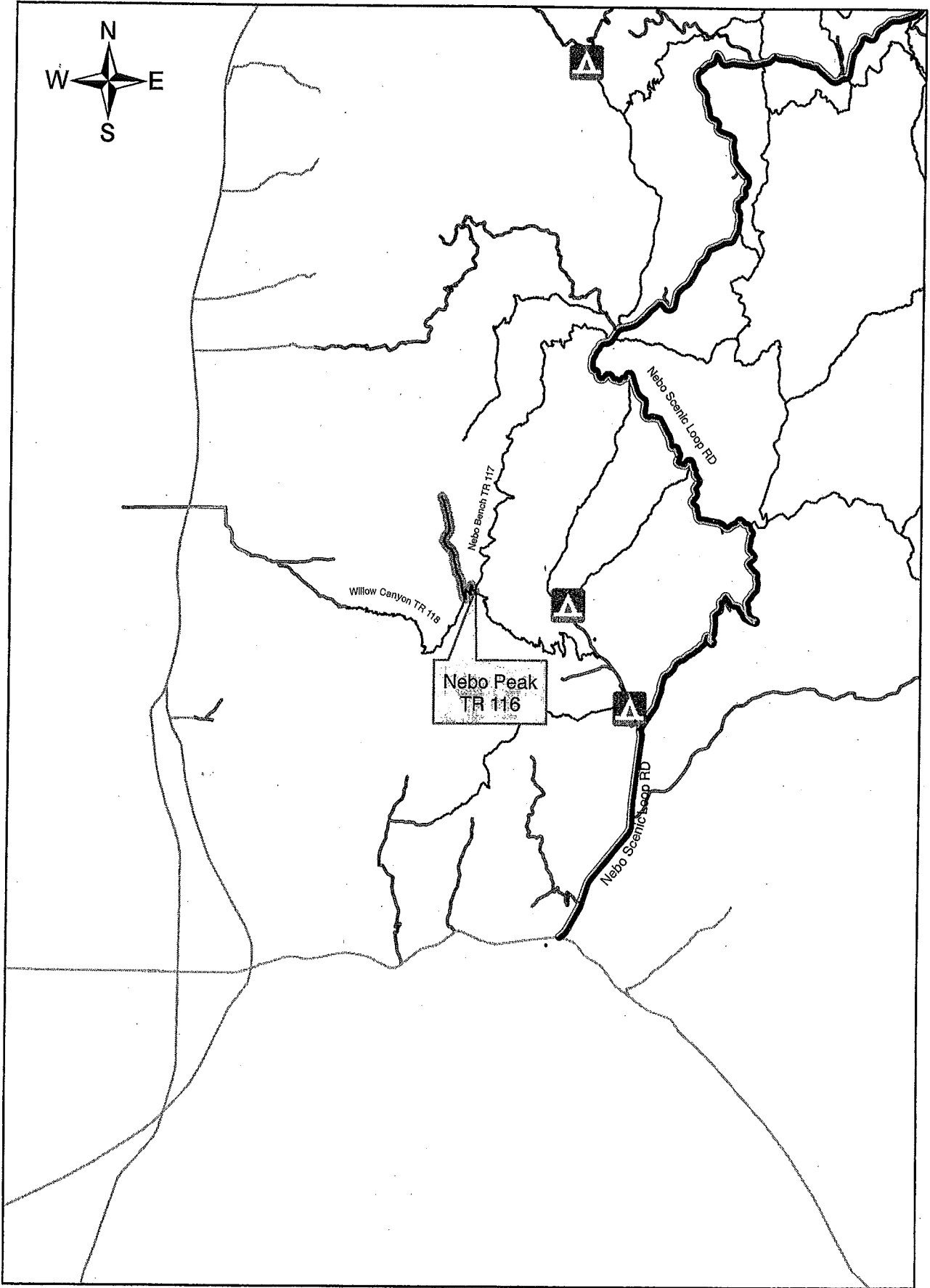
Elevation Range: 10,520 - 11,877 feet

Open to foot and horse travel only.

Trail Description: The Mount Nebo Trail is a rugged wilderness trail which leads to the south summit of Mount Nebo. The trail begins with a series of switchbacks which lead up to the top of the ridge. Here the trail meets Willow Canyon Trail and continues north following the main ridge to the summit. It is recommended that horses not be taken past the Willow Canyon junction. Plan a full day for the hike and be sure to take adequate amounts of water and food. Be prepared for cold and inclement weather which can occur at these elevations even in mid-summer. After reaching the south summit a scramble across the ridge will allow you to reach the middle peak of Mount Nebo at an elevation of 11,928 feet. There is no trail beyond the south summit. Both summits offer extraordinary views.

Access: This trail has interior access only. Take either the Nebo Bench Trail or the Willow Canyon Trail (for directions to these trailheads see their respective trail descriptions). The most popular access route is from the southern Nebo Bench Trailhead (via Andrews Ridge). It is about 4 miles from the Nebo Bench trailhead to the Nebo Peak trailhead. Willow Canyon is 3 miles long and joins the Nebo Peak Trail on the ridge just above the Nebo Bench Trail connection.

Connecting Trails: Nebo Bench Trail #117, Willow Canyon Trail #118



North Peak #089



Length: 3 miles

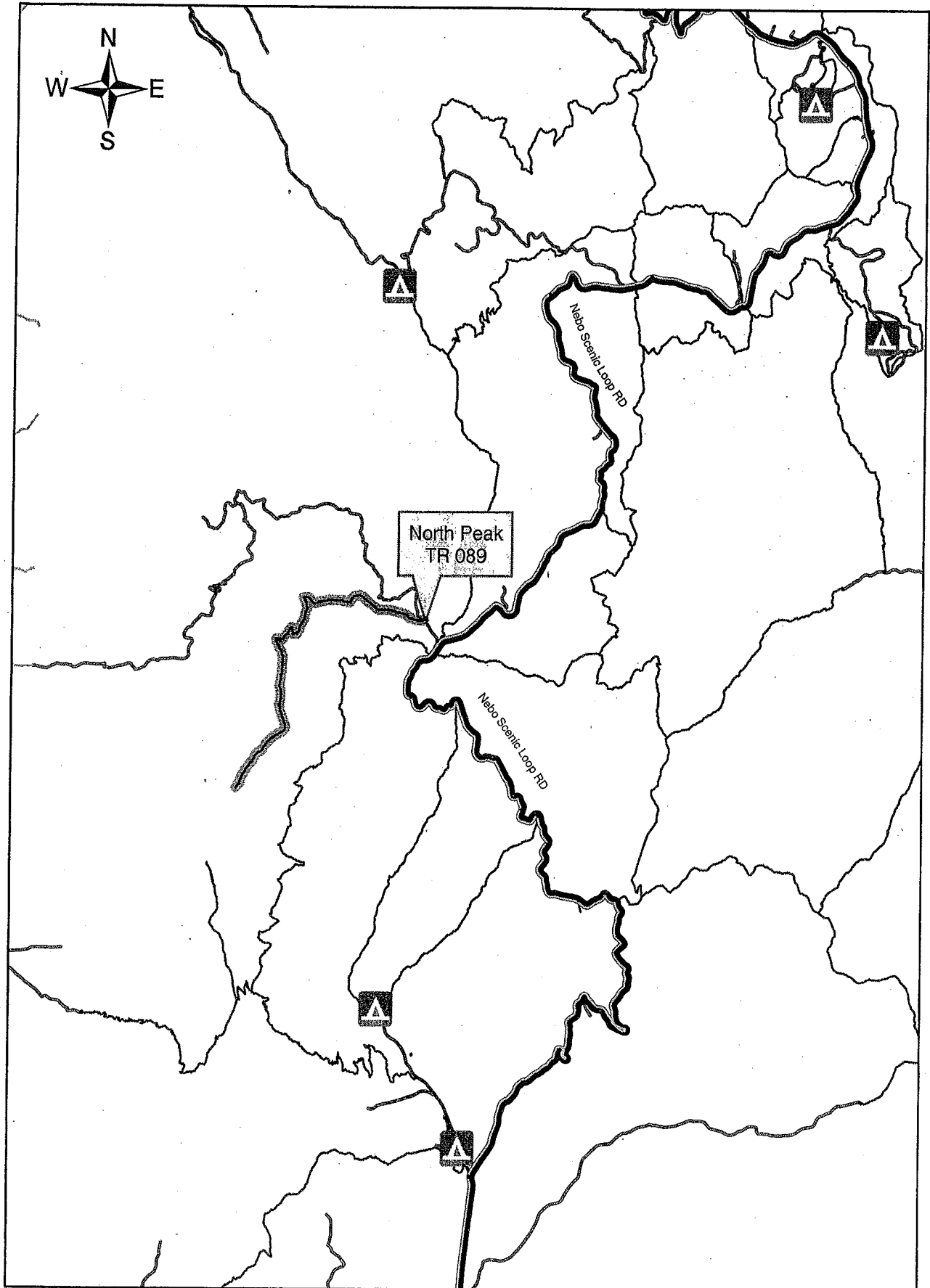
Elevation Range: 9,280 - 11,174 feet

Open to foot and horse travel only

Trail Description: The trail climbs up a hill and stays on top of the ridge as it winds around the edge of a bowl. The trail then goes through some firs at the base of North Peak. From here the trail has one long switchback before going up through the firs. It continues up the ridge until it comes to large meadow followed by a series of steep rocky switchbacks. A couple parts are a bit of a scramble. At the top of this ridge the trail continues along the ridgeline to the top of North Peak. The trail is steep and offers amazing views of the Mount Nebo Wilderness. Some places could be questionable for horses, ride with care.

Access: The North Peak trailhead is very close to the Monument trailhead. Parking can be found either trailhead. The North Peak trailhead is located on the left hand side of the dirt road that begins at the north side of the Monument parking lot. It is approximately 1/8 of a mile beyond the parking lot. A permit box is located at the trailhead. There is room for roughly 4-5 cars by the North Peak trailhead, horse trailers are recommended to park at the Monument trailhead.

Connecting Trails: None



Page Fork #088



Length: 5 miles

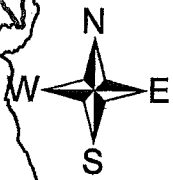
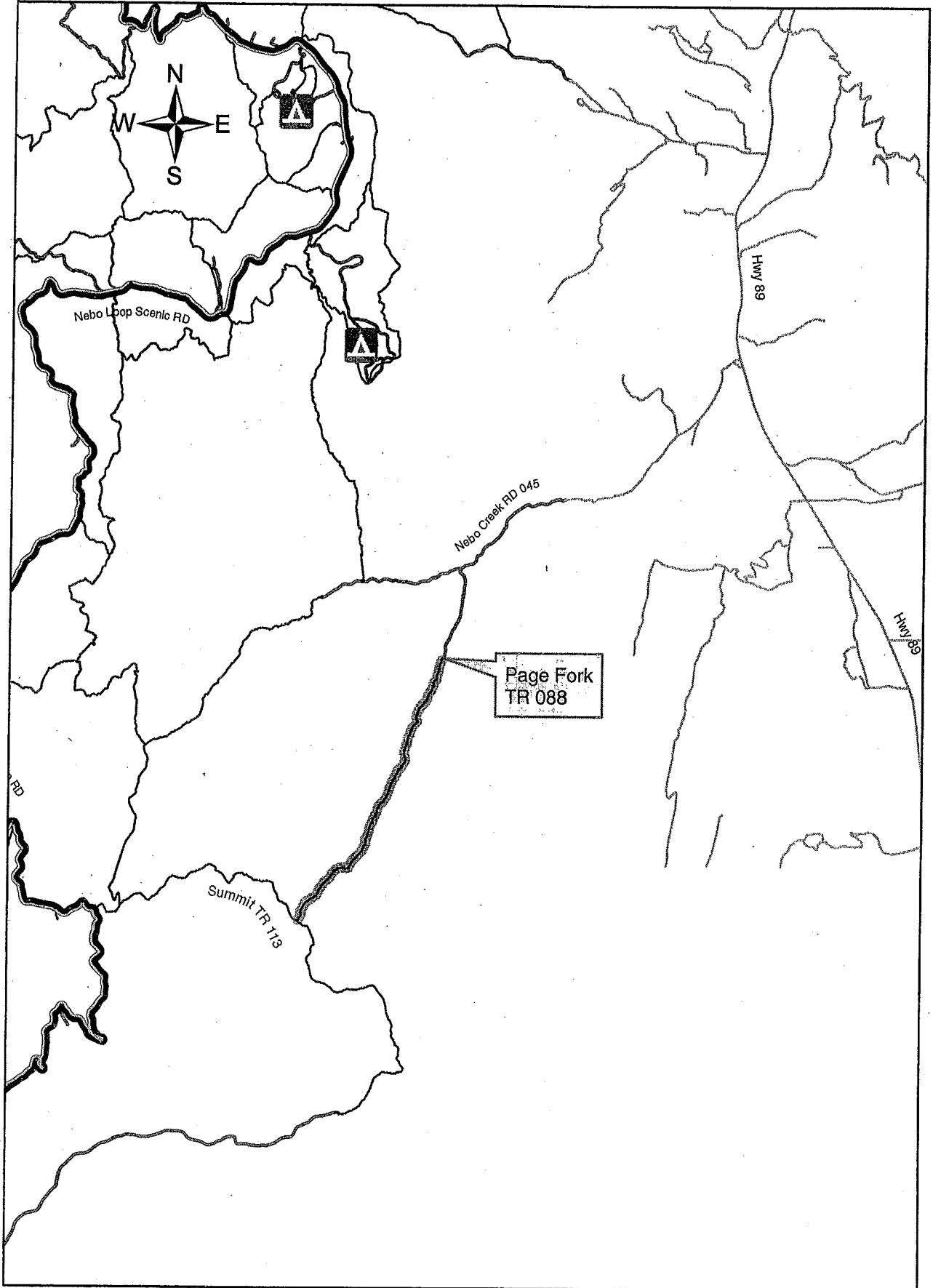
Elevation Range: 6,100 - 8,200 feet

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

Trail Description: The trail begins to the south of the parking area. The first 2 ½ miles of the trail follow the main canyon and stay in the bottom by the stream for most of the way. There are large cottonwood trees in the lower portion of the canyon which are replaced by aspen and conifers farther up the canyon. This lower section is fairly level and easy to hike. There are three canyons in this section of the trail that join Page Fork on the east side. The trail forks to the left at the third canyon and the left fork is the trail that is being maintained. Both trails can be somewhat hard to follow and the right fork may have some more technical areas for mountain bike or motorcycle travel. Both routes connect to the Summit Trail, just in different places.

Access: From Spanish Fork take Hwy 6 east until the Manti/Thistle turnoff (Hwy 89). Follow Highway 89 to the Nebo Creek turnoff, which is 2½ miles past Birdseye. Watch for the sign labeled Nebo Creek and turn right onto the dirt road directly after the sign. This is Nebo Creek road (# 045) and it is bordered by a fence for several miles. The road forks approximately 4 miles from the highway. The left fork crosses Nebo Creek and continues until it reaches the Page Fork trailhead. There is room to park at the trailhead. A high clearance four-wheel vehicle is recommended.

Connecting Trails: Summit Trail #113



Nebo Loop Scenic RD

Nebo Creek RD 045

Hwy 89

Hwy 88

Page Fork
TR 088

Summit TR 119

RD

Red Lake #183



Length: 1.75 miles

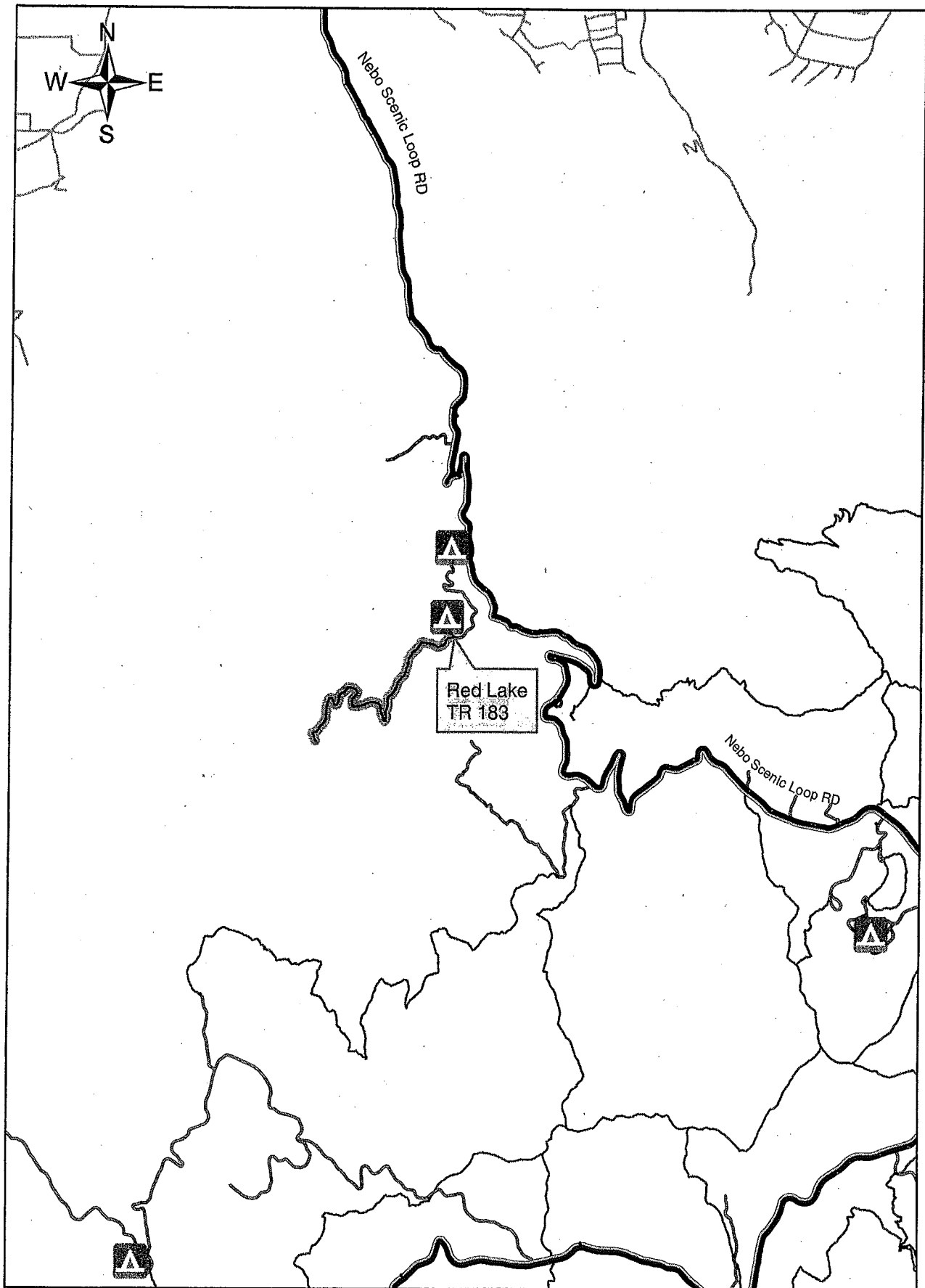
Elevation Range: 6,500 - 7,000 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel

Trail Description: The Red Lake Trail begins on a gradual incline through a large grove of maple trees. It rounds a point and begins its descent into a drainage, then crosses the stream and starts back up the other side. There is currently a small "plank" crossing over the stream. After traveling up a short hill it reaches the pipeline. (No pipeline is visible as it is underground, but a large swath of land has been cleared of trees and vegetation.) At the pipeline turn right and follow it for a short distance. The trail will be visible again on the left hand side, by the remains of an old car. After some short climbs the trail winds through aspen and conifers before it reaches Red Lake.

Access: Take the Loop Road from Payson. Turn off at Maple Bench and drive up past the campground. Then take the first left on the gravel road and park near the restrooms.

Connecting Trails: None



Rees Flat McCune Canyon Trail (Mahogany Hill) #093



Length: 5 miles

Elevation Range: 6,200 - 7,800 feet

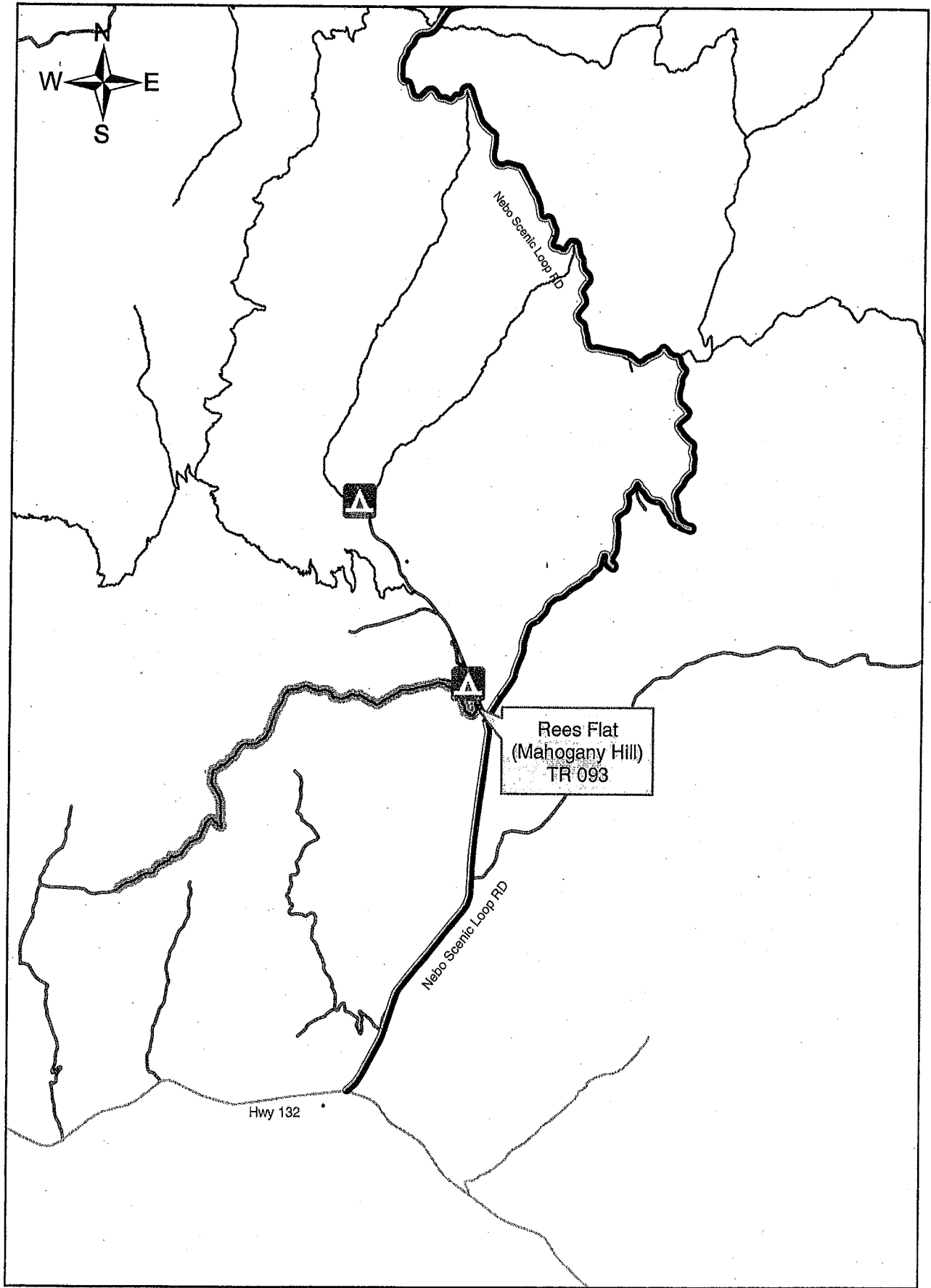
Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel

Trail Description: (Beginning from Access 1) From the trailhead, the trail starts on the south side of the dirt road and immediately crosses Salt Creek. In early summer be prepared to get your feet wet. The trail then goes through an old gate and starts up the bottom of a small drainage. Watch closely for a switchback that cuts back to the north up a red hillside, not long after the Salt Creek crossing. The trail then climbs up a hill and through an old stand of ponderosa pine. After this it drops down to a meadow and follows a fenced pasture. The next section of trail passes through thick maple and oak and then enters a meadow with a large oak tree. Shortly after this point there is another trail (not a forest service trail) that splits off to the left. Be sure to keep to the right and follow the draw up through some aspen. The trail becomes moderately steep in this area as it climbs to a pass directly west of Mahogany Hill. From the pass a good view of the valley can be seen. Past this point the trail drops steadily through a maple forest until it hits the ridge east of Footes Canyon. From this ridge the trail drops steeply into Footes Canyon, crosses a small stream and climbs right back out of the canyon on the other side. The trail levels out as it reaches Rees Flat and the south trailhead.

Access 1: Follow highway 132 through Nephi Canyon to the Nebo Loop Road turnoff. Turn left and follow the Nebo Loop Road until it forks, take the left fork (the Ponderosa/Bear Canyon Campground turnoff). The trailhead is next to a fenced gravel parking area that is located before both campgrounds. It is close to the turnoff on the left hand side of the road.

Access 2: From Nephi follow highway 132 for about 1½ miles. On the left hand side of the road is an unmarked dirt road that leads to Rees Flat. The dirt road will continue for over a mile and is well traveled and graded. Eventually it comes out on a flat and forks by a watering trough. There are several roads that branch out from this point, the trailhead is reached by traveling on the road that goes east. The last part of the road becomes rougher and 4 wheel drive is recommended.

Connecting Trails: None (Nephi Nebo Peak trail # 119 is no longer maintained and contains a section that is dangerous to horses)



Right Fork Salt Creek #110



Length: 5 miles

Elevation Range: 6,600 - 8,800 feet

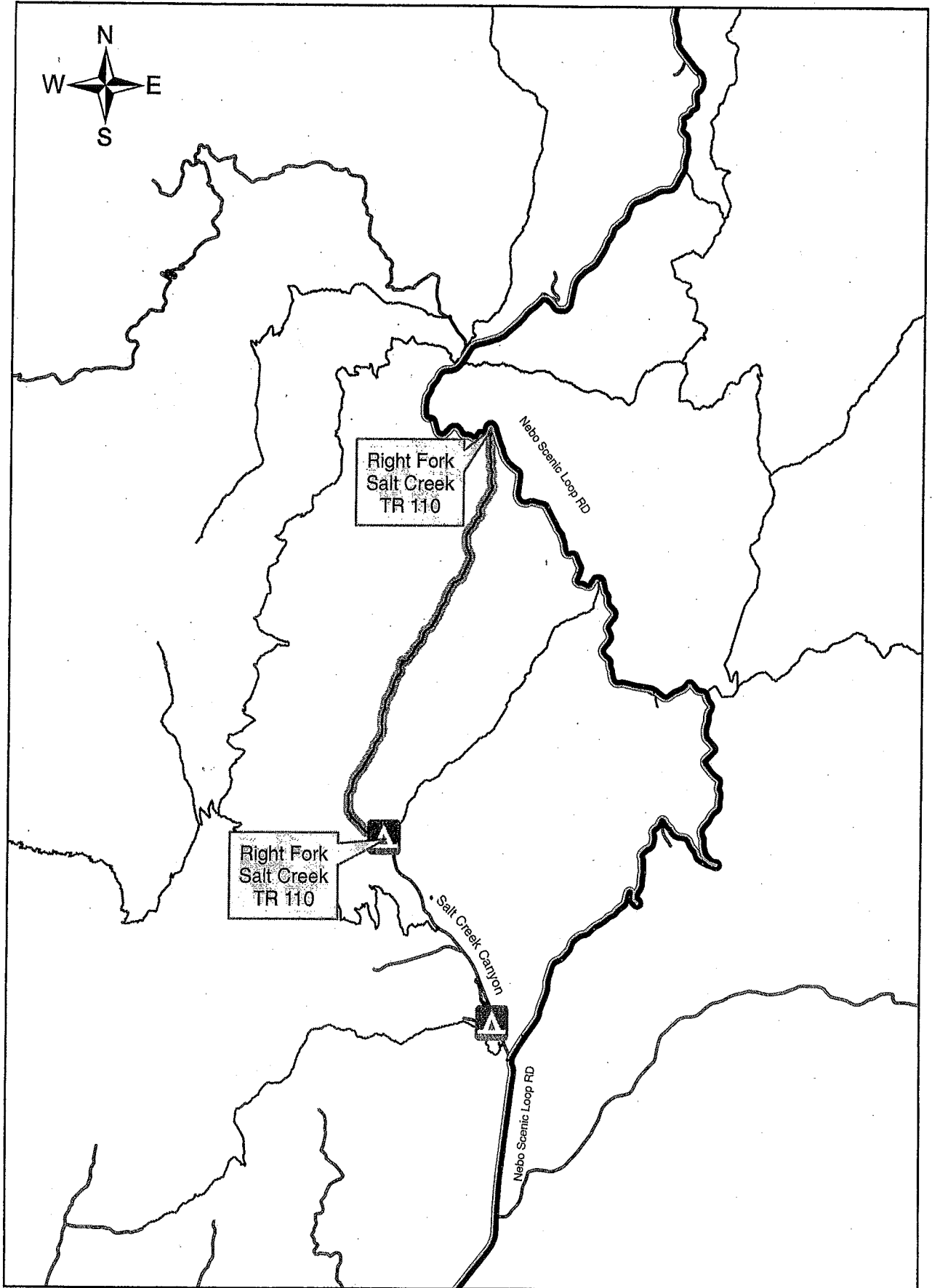
Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel

Trail Description: (Beginning at Access 1)- As mentioned above, the trail begins across the road from the parking area. The upper ½ mile of the trail passes through thick stands of quaking aspen. The next portion follows the drainage down to the main canyon of Salt Creek, staying on the right side of the stream. The lower section of the trail crosses the stream in a few areas. In spring this can be difficult to do without getting wet. This is a moderately steep but beautiful hike. The lower portion affords nice views of the surrounding rocks and canyon, and the aspen groves in the upper portion are amazing. It can be hard to follow the trail in some places towards the top, look for carsonites (brown Forest Service trail markers) and old tree blazes, and continue along the drainage.

Access 1: The trailhead that is just off of the Nebo Loop Road is approximately 1 mile south of the Monument Trailhead, not far from the scenic overlook. Traveling south on the Nebo Loop Road it is on the right hand side of the road, a fences and graveled parking area is located on the left hand side of the road.

Access 2: Take the road leading to the Ponderosa and Bear Canyon Campgrounds (road number 48). Continue driving past Ponderosa and at Bear Canyon follow the road until it ends by a fence with a gate. This fence is just to the left of the river and the trail starts through the gate and parallels the river.

Connecting Trails: None



Rock Springs #101



Length: 4 miles

Elevation Range: 8,000 - 8,350 feet

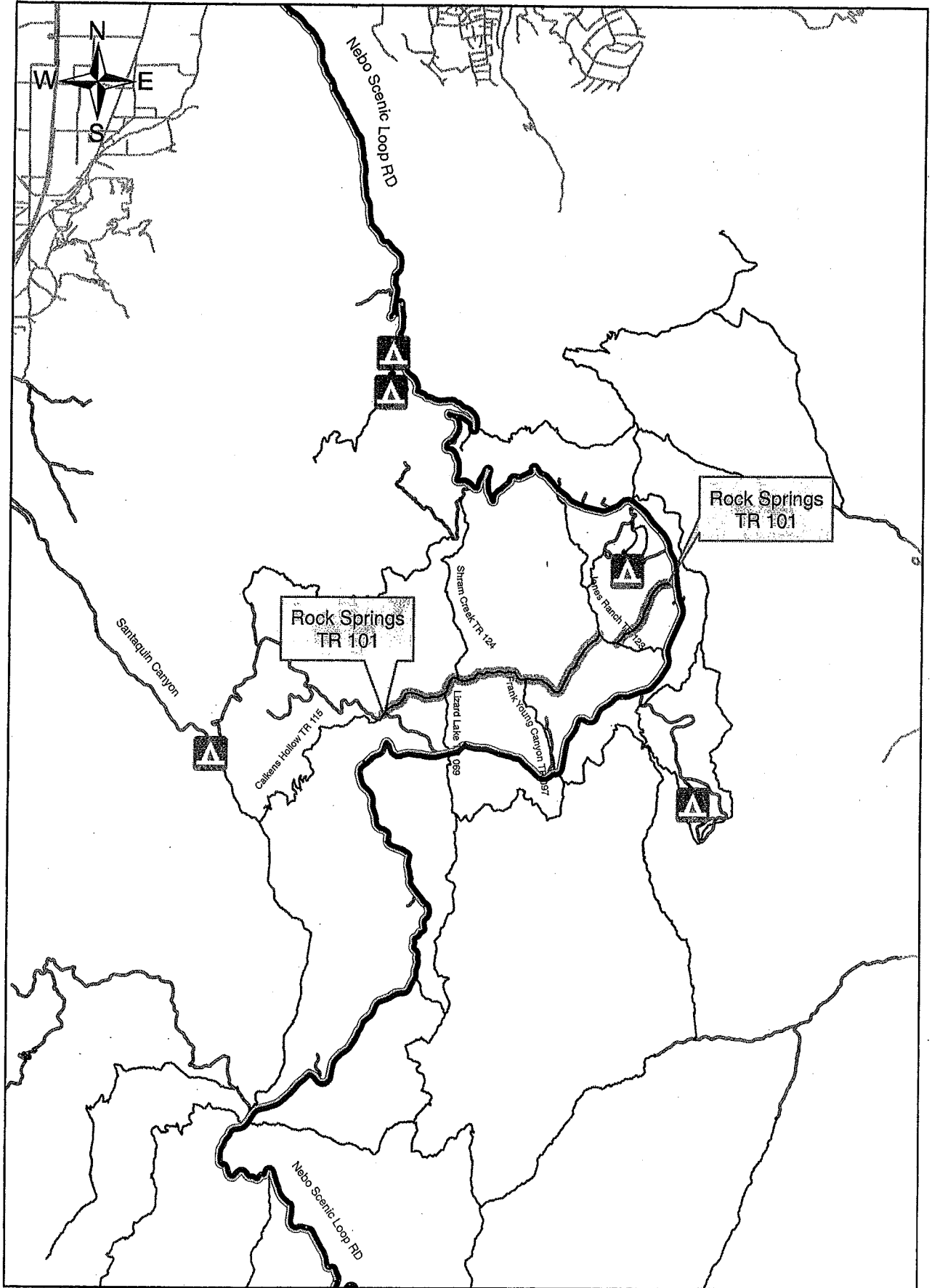
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel.

Trail Description: The Rock Springs Trail is a very popular mountain biking trail because of its rolling hills and gentle terrain. The trail passes through a few stands of trees, but the majority of the trail travels through open meadows.

Access 1: The lower trailhead is located about ¼ mile north of Payson Lakes Campground. Turn off onto the dirt road, drive up by the cattle corrals, and park there.

Access 2: This trailhead is found about one mile down the Santaquin Canyon Road (#014), if you are coming from the Nebo Loop Road. If you are going up Santaquin Canyon, it is about two miles past Santaquin Meadows. Parking here is very limited.

Connecting Trails: Calkens Hollow #115, Shram Creek #124, Jones Ranch #123,
Lizard Lake #069, Frank Young Canyon #097



Sawmill-Nebo Creek #130



Length: 6 miles

Elevation Range: 6,400-8,300 feet

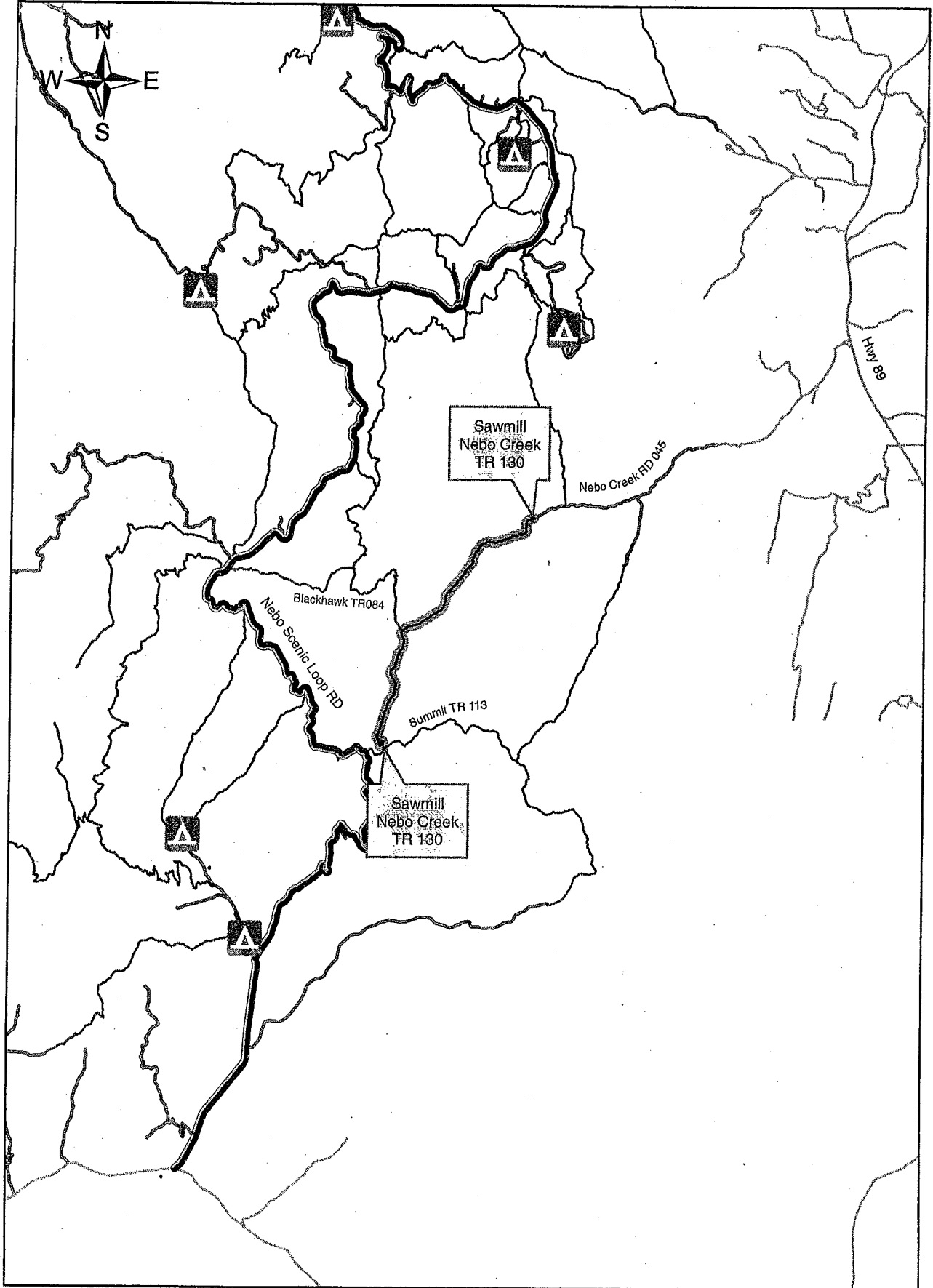
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel.

Trail Description: Beginning from Access 1-The lower end of the trail follows right along Nebo Creek, crossing it occasionally. It is in a narrow canyon and winds through cottonwoods and willows. Eventually the trail opens up into a wide meadow known as Red Rock Pastures. The trail is difficult to follow in places, but if you stay near the creek you will pick up the main trail again. After Red Rock Pastures the trail enters a forested area and then enters a small opening where the trail intersects with Blackhawk Trail #084. Here the trail turns south following Sawmill Fork. The lower section of Sawmill Fork is narrow with some interesting erosion features. The canyon soon opens up into a large meadow and then climbs through thick conifers until it eventually ends at Summit trail # 113.

Access 1: Take Hwy 6 up Spanish Fork Canyon to the Manti/Thistle turnoff (Hwy 89). Follow Highway 89 to the Nebo Creek turnoff, which is 2½ miles past Birdseye. Watch for the sign labeled Nebo Creek and turn right onto the dirt road directly after the sign. This is Nebo Creek Road (# 045) and it is bordered by a fence for several miles. The road forks approximately 4 miles from the highway. The left fork crosses Nebo Creek and continues until it reaches the Page Fork Trailhead. The main road ends at the trailhead. Be advised that there is limited parking and turn around room at the trailhead.

Access 2: From Nephi, take state Hwy 132 through Nephi Canyon. Approximately 4 miles up the canyon turn left onto the Nebo Loop Road. Follow the Loop Road to the Summit trailhead which is located approximately ½ mile before the Devils Kitchen Geologic Site. Follow Summit Trail, #113 until it is joined on the left hand side by the Sawmill Trail (½ mile from trailhead).

Connecting Trails: Blackhawk Trail #084, Summit Trail #113



Shepherd Hill #099



Length: 5 miles

Elevation Range: 7,100 - 8,000 feet

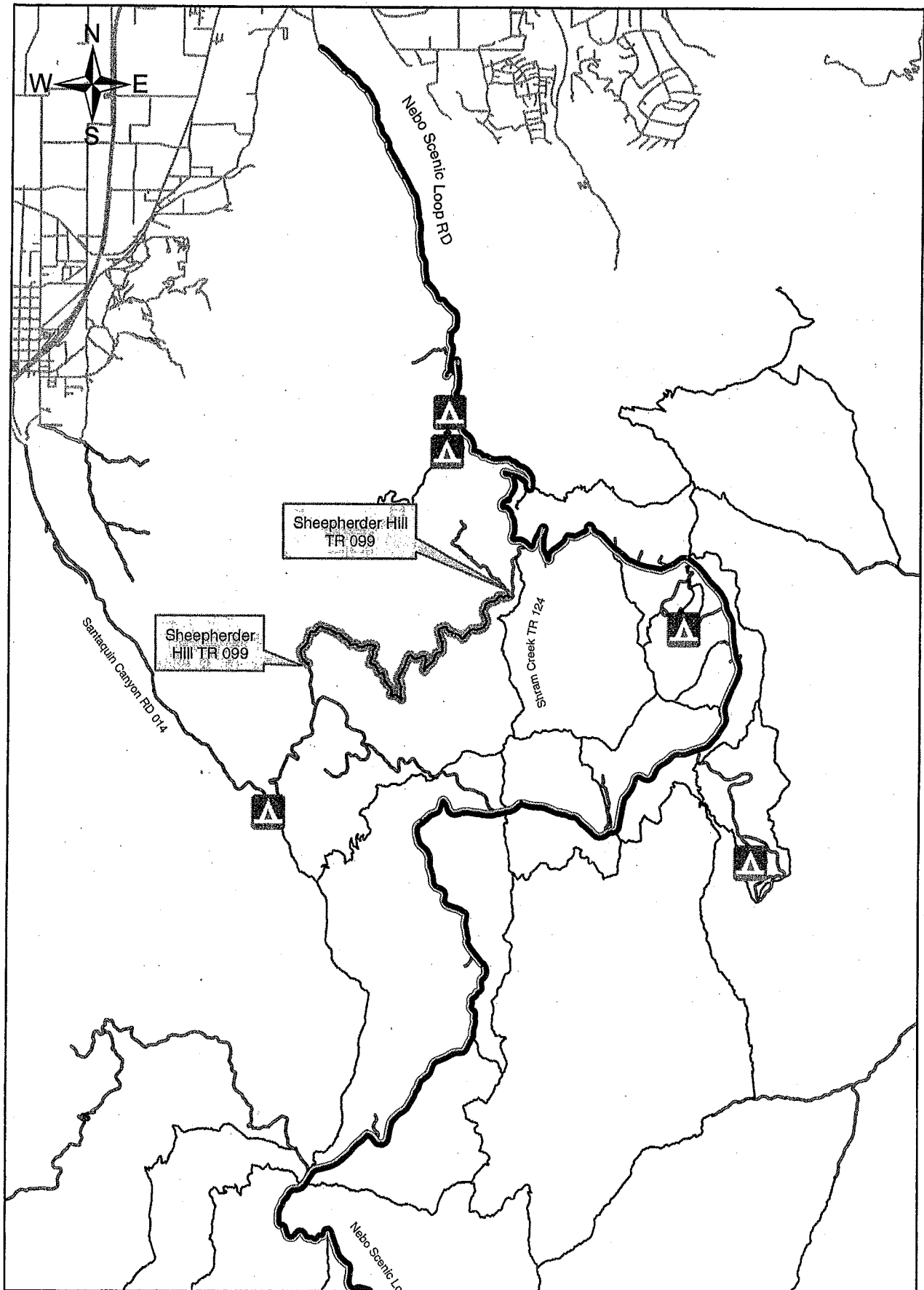
Open to foot, horse, bike and motorcycle travel.

Trail Description: Beginning at Access 1- After crossing the bridge at the trailhead, the trail goes through a small wooded area, then winds through large open meadows. The trail then crosses a small stream and begins climbing into steeper forested terrain. After climbing a small hill, the trail becomes narrower and turns to the left. Up to this point the trail has followed an old, closed road. Do not continue to follow this road; instead turn to the left following the trail. The trail from here winds through more forested areas, climbing slowly until it breaks out onto a large ridge. The next section of the trail contours along the steep side hill above Shingle Mill Hollow, eventually crossing the hollow and contouring back on the west side. Next the trail turns to the west going through thick conifer and aspen forest. The trail then enters some meadows and climbs up to another abandoned road. Be sure to turn left (to the west) on the road. Turning right will lead to the Boy Scout camp. The final section of the trail follows this abandoned road to the trailhead in Santaquin meadows. This is a very scenic and beautiful trail with more moderate grades.

Access 1: Take the Nebo Loop Road from Payson to Pete Winward Road #412. The turnoff for this road is just before a cattle guard. There is a large flat graveled parking area just on the right side of the road. It is advised to park here or there is a very small parking area up the dirt road that leaves from the large parking area. The trail begins 50 yards to the west at a small bridge. The trailhead sign is across the bridge.

Access 2: Take Santaquin Canyon Road (#014) to Santaquin Meadows. Turn left into the meadows (if traveling up Santaquin Canyon from Santaquin) and follow the dirt road there until it ends. There is a dirt parking/turn around area there. The trail is the continuation of the dirt road which has been closed by a fence.

Connecting Trails: Shram Creek Trail #124 can be accessed directly above and to the east of the parking area on Pete Winward Road



Shram Creek #124



Length: 2 miles

Elevation Range: 7,100 - 7,900 feet

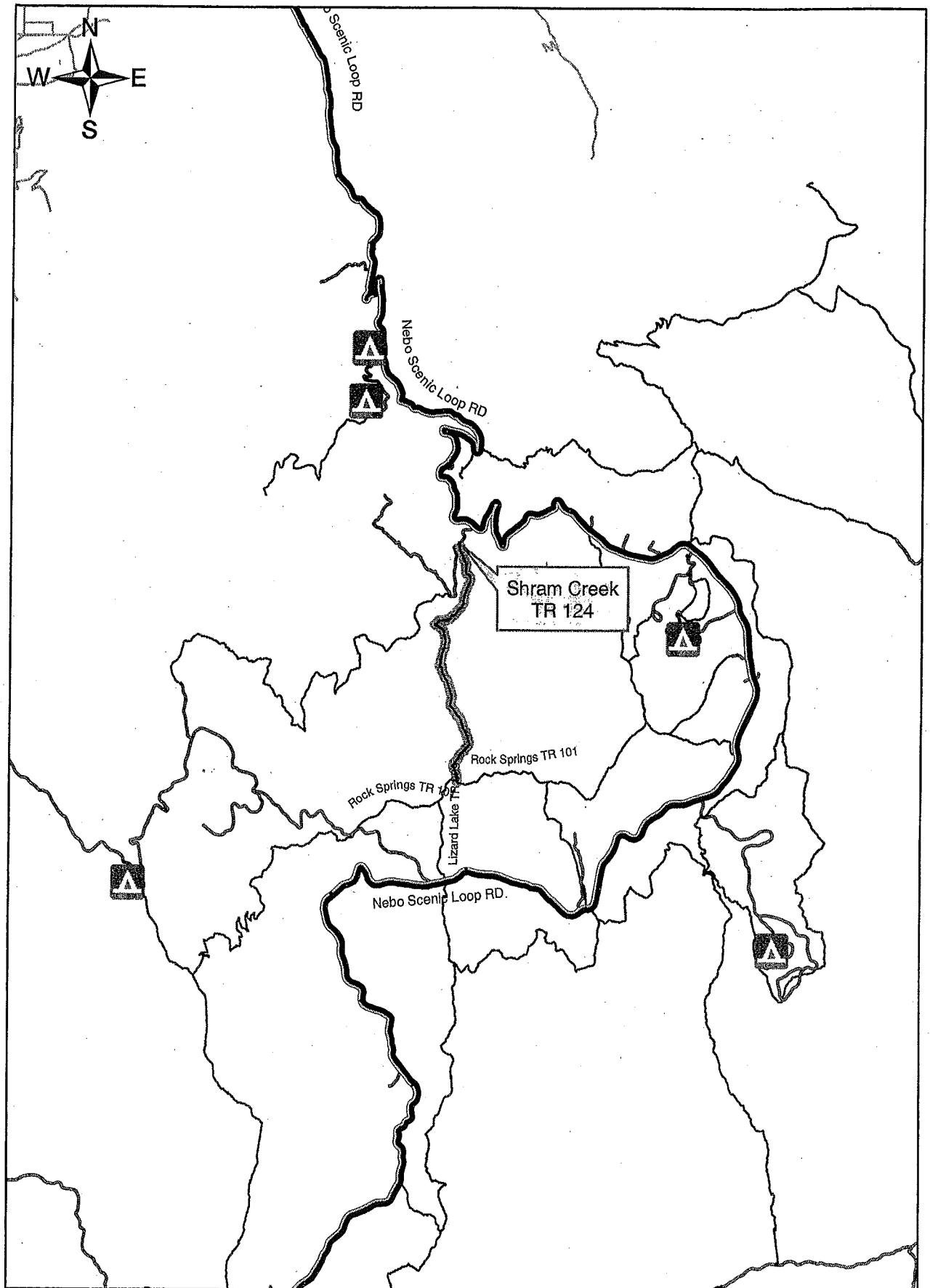
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel.

Trail Description: Beginning at Access 1- After the initial climb from the parking area, this trail climbs steadily the entire way the lower portion of the trail passes through mixed aspen and conifer forest. The trail then enters a large open meadow that has one large fir tree next to the trail. The upper portion of the trail again winds through mixed aspen and conifer forest until it ends at the junction with Rock Springs Trail # 101.

Access 1: Turn off from the Nebo Loop Road on to the Pete Winward Road (#312). The turnoff for this road is just before a cattle guard. There is a large fenced graveled parking area just on the right side of the road. Parking is available either here or there is limited parking up the dirt road that leads out of the parking area. Follow this dirt road to another smaller parking area, the trail starts here and follows an abandoned road directly above the parking area to the top of the hill. At the top of the hill the trail runs north-south. Turn right.

Access 2: Take the Nebo Loop Road to the junction with the Santaquin Canyon Road. There is a small turnout next to the Holman Experimental Enclosure (a small fenced area on the west side of the road). Park at this turnout and take the Lizard Lake Trail # 069 to Rock Springs Trail # 101. Turn right on Rock Springs, and go approximately 1/8 mile to the Shram Creek-Rock Springs Trail junction. Shram comes in on the left, near a small stream. The junction is signed.

Connecting Trails: Rock Springs #101



Summit Trail #113



Length: 7 miles

Elevation Range: 7,500 - 8,500 feet

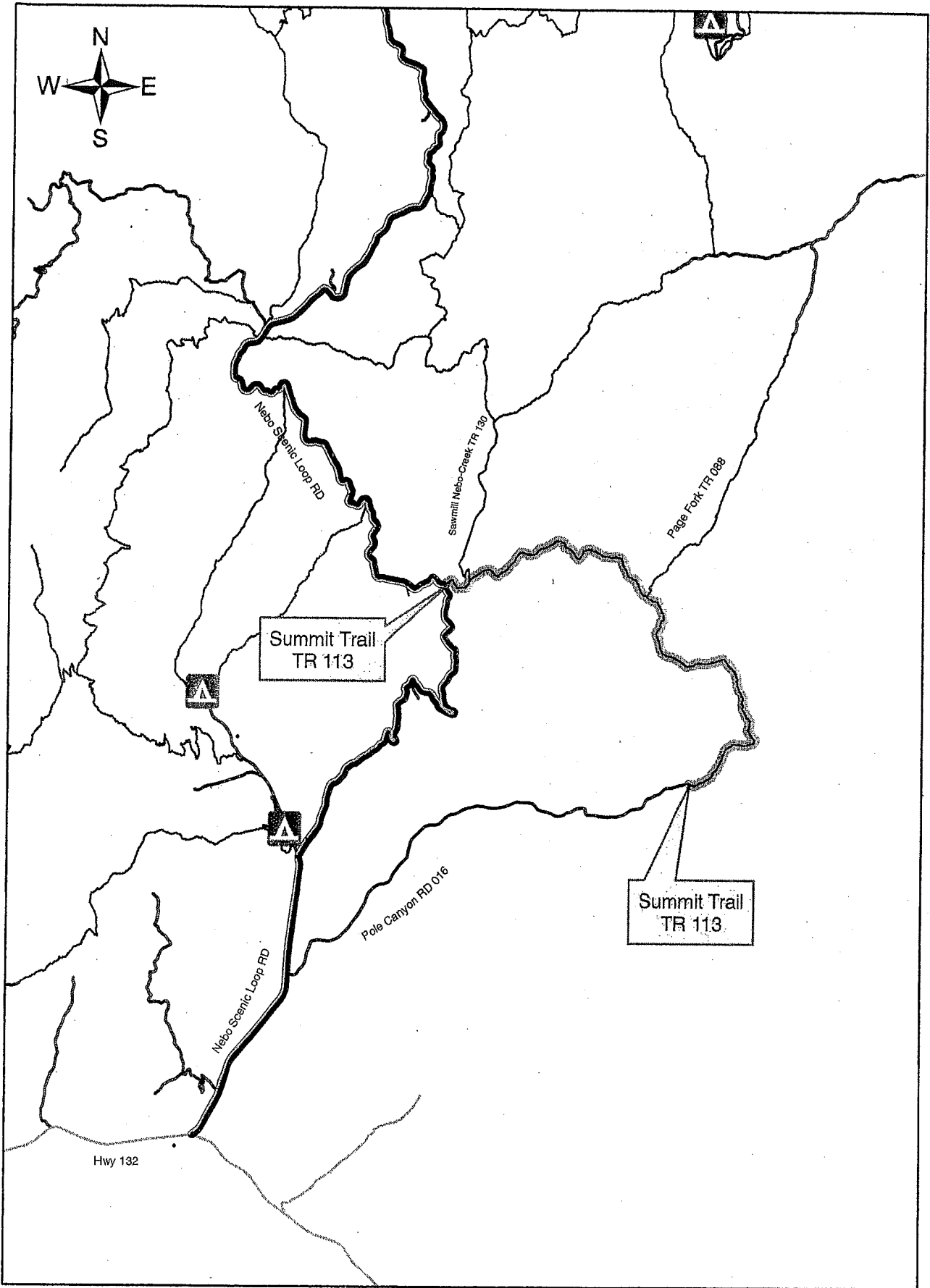
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

Trail Description: Beginning from Access 2- This trail follows the top of a long ridge that divides the Nebo Creek drainage from the Pole Creek drainage. The trail begins by winding through an aspen grove, after which it intersects with the end of Sawmill-Nebo Creek Trail #130. From this point the trail follows the crest of the ridge, passing through occasional stands of conifers and aspen. There are places where the trail drops down into saddles and then climbs up the other side again. Approximately 2½ miles from the trailhead there is a fence across the trail. Please be sure to close the gate after you have passed through it. A sign indicating the junction with Page Fork is visible shortly after this point. After the junction with the Page Fork Trail, Summit Trail turns to the south. From this point there is a beautiful view of Mount Nebo to the west. The trail roughly follows the ridge for another 1½ miles before it turns sharply to the west going down into Pole Canyon. There is a short, very steep descent into Pole Canyon, soon after which you arrive at the trailhead described in Access 1.

Access 1: From Nephi, take Hwy 132 through Nephi Canyon. Approximately 4 miles from Nephi there is a turnoff on the left for the Nebo Loop Road. Follow the Loop road for about 2 miles until you see the sign for Pole Canyon on the right. Follow this dirt road (# 016) to the very end. This is where the Summit Trailhead is located.

Access 2: This trail can also be reached by continuing on up the Nebo Loop Road instead of turning at Pole Canyon. Continue another 5½ miles until you see a sign for the Summit Trail on the right side of the road. This trailhead is approximately ½ mile east of the Devils Kitchen Geologic site (or before the site if traveling the Loop road from Nephi to Payson).

Connecting Trails: Page Fork Trail # 088, Sawmill Nebo-Creek Trail #130



White Pine Hollow #111



Length: 5 miles

Elevation Range: 7,100-9,300 feet

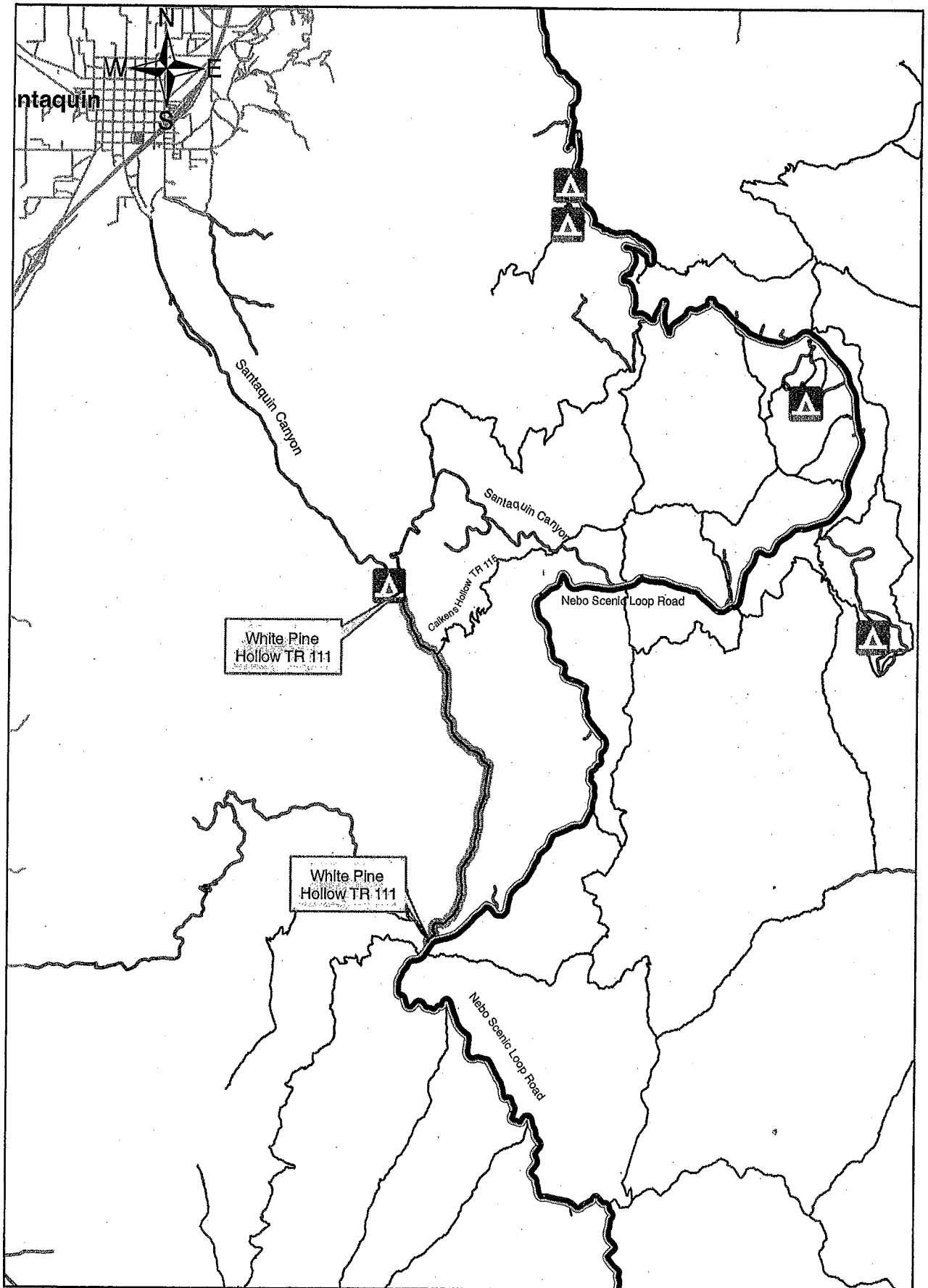
Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel

Trail Description: Beginning at Access 1- The trail begins on the east side of Forest Road 160, just north of the Monument Trailhead. It climbs through aspens at first, but soon drops steeply through the trees into the White Pine Hollow. The trail then levels out some, but stays down in the canyon. The canyon is fairly narrow and steep but quite scenic with thick stands of conifers and aspen. Eventually the trail parallels a stream; and some parts of the trail are somewhat boggy. Around Sullivan Canyon the canyon opens up and the stream flow is much more significant, especially in the early summer. Later, Calkens Hollow trail #115 connects with this trail. The last mile of White Pine Hollow Trail is fairly rugged. The trail crosses the stream numerous times and at one point actually leaves the hiker with no alternative but to wade down the river; as the canyon is too steep, rocky, and narrow to walk anywhere else. Farther down the trail there is also a small waterfall that can be seen on the west side of the canyon. The last stretch of the trail follows an abandoned road which was constructed to improve the spring which provides water to Tinney Flat Campground.

Access 1: From the Monument Bench trailhead take the dirt road leaving from the north end of the parking lot (#160). There will be a trailhead sign not even a ¼ mile up this dirt road on the right side. You will need to park at the paved parking lot at the Monument trailhead, as there is no parking at the White Pine trailhead.

Access 2: Take the Santaquin Canyon Road up Santaquin Canyon to Tinney Flat Campground. The trail begins approximately 1/8 mile past the campground (after the pavement ends). Parking at the trailhead is limited, and it is also located on a sharp curve in the road. It is suggested that you park in the parking area across from the campground.

Connecting Trails: Calkens Hollow #115



Willow Canyon Trail #118



Length: 4 miles

Elevation Range: 6,700-10,500 feet

Open to foot and horse travel only.

Trail Description: Willow Canyon is a very steep trail with rewarding views and beautiful scenery. The trail begins climbing immediately from the trailhead, switchbacking up through thick conifers and aspen. Eventually the trail levels out somewhat and travels into some clearings. The trail then cuts back to the north, climbing steadily to the top of the ridge. As the elevation increases, the trees become more scattered; however there are occasional areas of thick conifer. The trail ends on top of the ridge where it connects with Mount Nebo Trail #116. From this point it is approximately 1½ miles to the south summit of Mount Nebo. Be prepared for cold weather, even in mid-summer. Please do not cut switchbacks. Cutting the corners contributes to erosion, damages trail tread and leaves unnecessary scars in a wilderness area.

Access: This trail can be accessed in the bottom of Willow Creek Canyon southeast of Mona. From Mona, take Hwy 91 south approximately ½ mile and turn left (east) onto cemetery lane. Follow this road past the Mona Cemetery and over I-15. Approximately ½ mile past I-15, there is an intersection on this road. Take the road on the right (to the south) and follow it to the end. This is Forest Service Road #161. This road eventually becomes narrow and very rough and a 4 wheel drive is required to reach the trailhead. If you cannot drive to the trailhead, park in a wide spot and hike or ride on horseback to the trail. Parking and turn around room is extremely limited at the trailhead and it would be impossible to turn a trailer around.

Connecting Trails: Mount Nebo Trail #116

