

## Right Fork Maple Canyon – Spanish Fork Peak #007



**Length:** 4.8 miles

**Elevation Change:** 5,612 - 10,132 feet

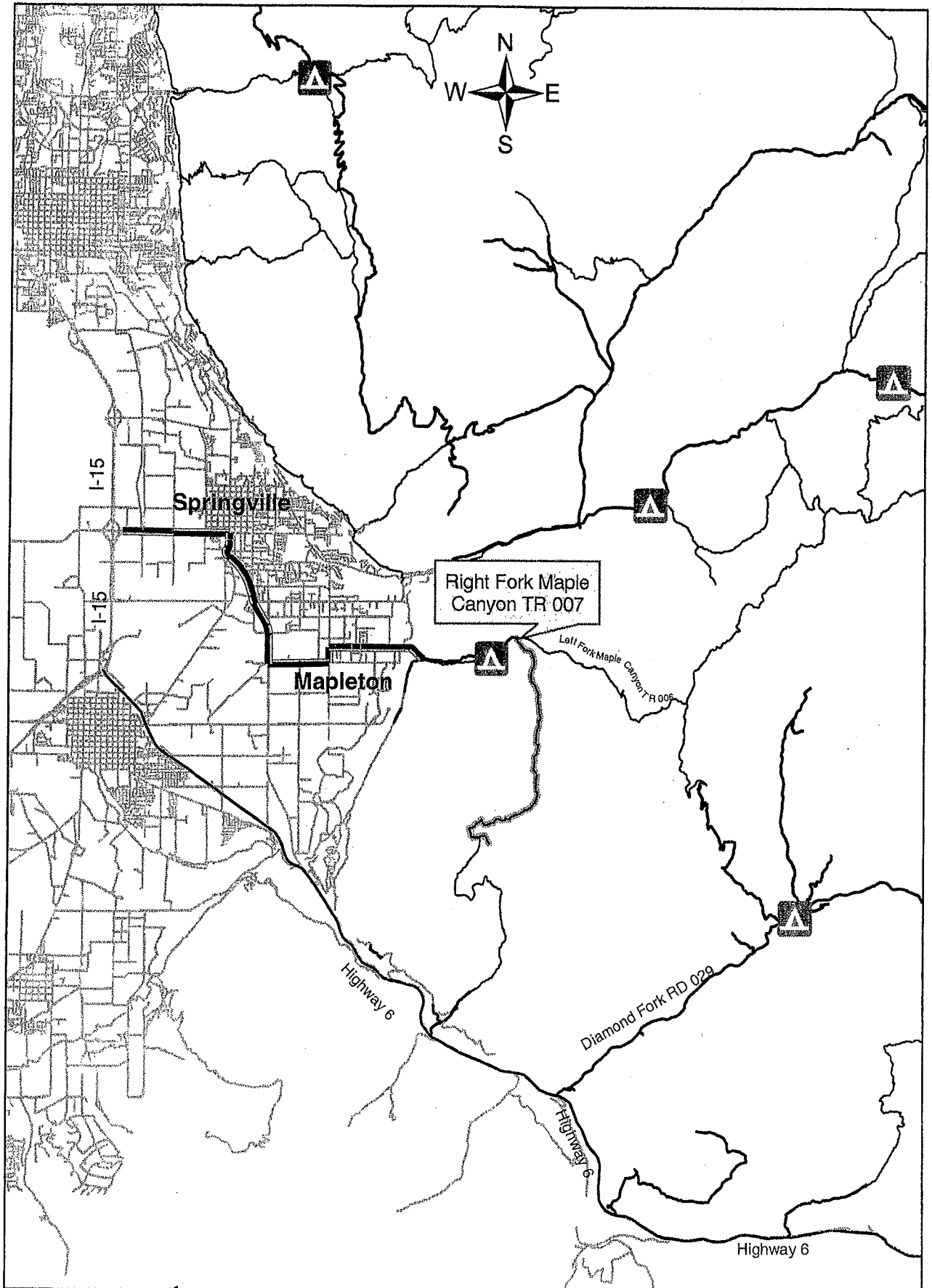
Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel

**Trail Description:** The trail begins at the far end of the campground and picnic area. About 0.25 mile past the gate, a trailhead crosses the stream to the south. This is the Right Fork Maple Canyon Trail. Some sections of the trail are very steep and rocky. Much of the trails length receives the shade of beautiful Box Elder, Douglas fir and Aspen trees. It becomes more open at the upper elevations until the trail crosses spectacular wide meadows near Maple Canyon Lake, with smaller groves of Aspen and Subalpine fir and steep Spanish Fork Peak canyon walls surrounding the area. The trail continues around the lake and switches back up the ridgeline for panoramic views to the north and west of Utah Valley and east beyond Strawberry Ridge. The trail then swings around the mountain to the Utah valley side reaching Spanish Fork Peak and connecting with Sterling Hollow Trail. This is a very challenging hike, but the views are well worth the effort.

**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:** Left Fork Maple Canyon #006



## Right Fork White River #070



**Length:** 11 miles (1 ½ miles to gate)

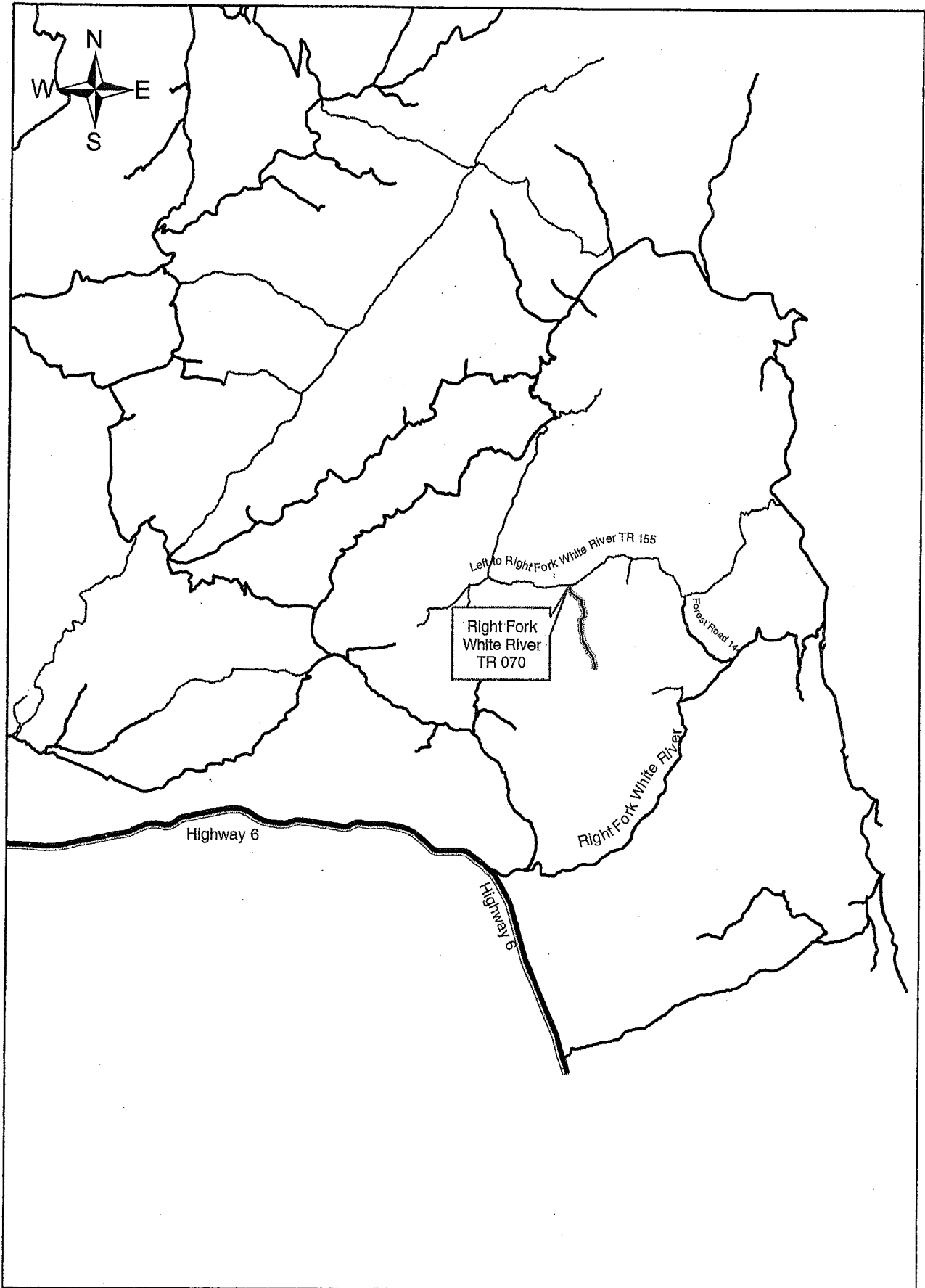
**Elevation Change:** 8,614 - 10,000 feet (8,300 – 8,600 feet to gate)

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike travel, (ATV's restricted to first 4 miles)

**Trail Description:** This trail climbs steadily from 8,300 feet to peak at about 8,600 feet.

**Access:** This trail has interior access only. Take the Left to Right Fork Trail (155), access 2. For directions to this trailhead please see its trail description. It is about 2 ¼ miles from the Left to Right Fork White River trailhead (155). And takes off to the left. At this point in time the trail dead ends onto private property after about 1 ½ miles.

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



## Sixth Water Divide #014



**Length:** 1½ miles

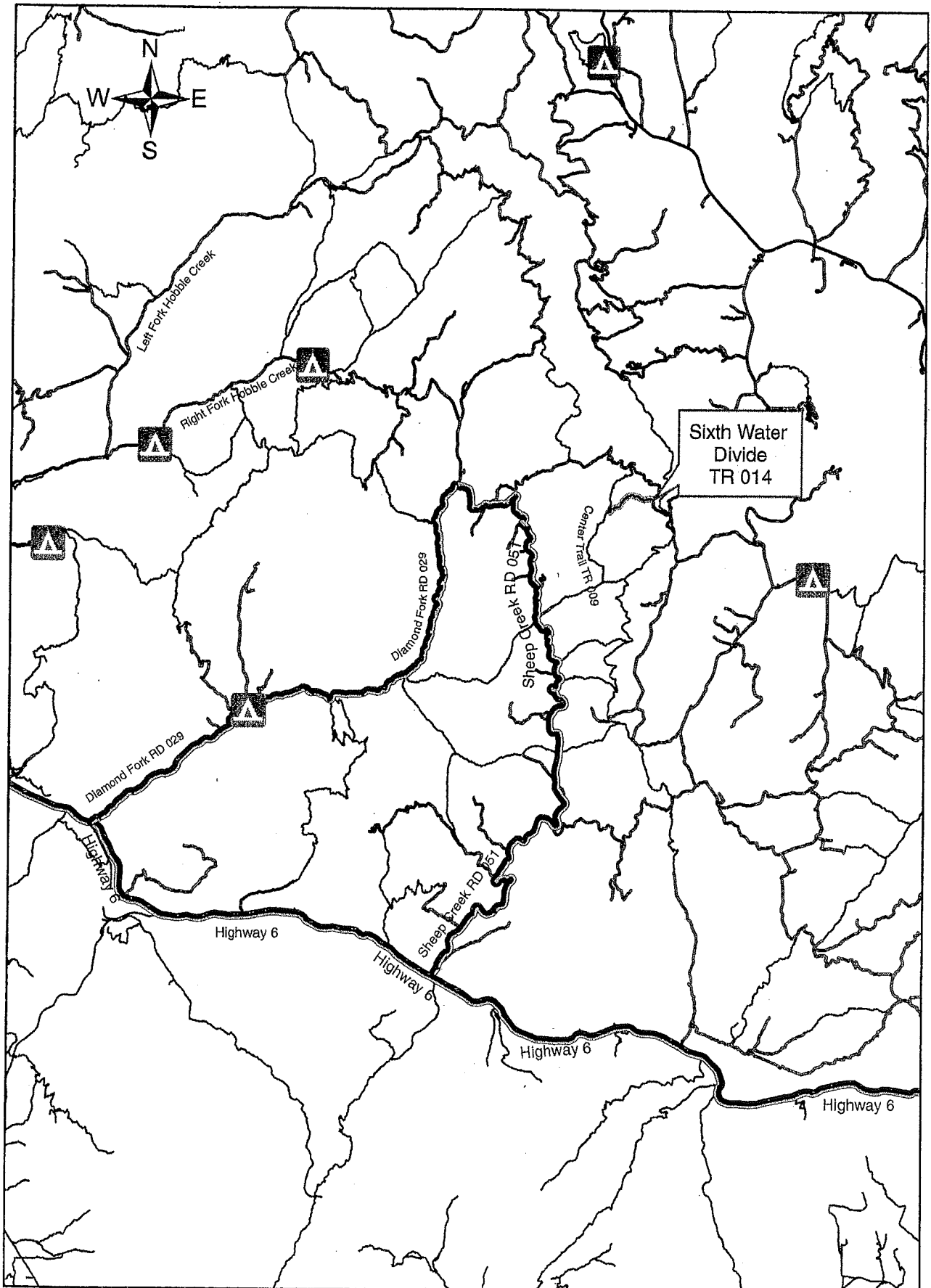
**Elevation Change:** 7,040 – 8,160 feet

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

**Trail Description:** The Sixth Water Divide is a short piece of trail connecting Dip Vat Road (#715) with Center Trail (#009), part of the Great Western Trail.

**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 15 miles to Springville Crossing. Take the right fork at the Crossing. After about 15 miles, the Sixth Water Divide Trailhead will be on the right side, you will go past the Center Trail Trailhead before coming to the Sixth Water Divide Trailhead.

**Connecting Trails:** Center Trail #009



## Teat Mountain Trail #202



**Length:** 3 miles

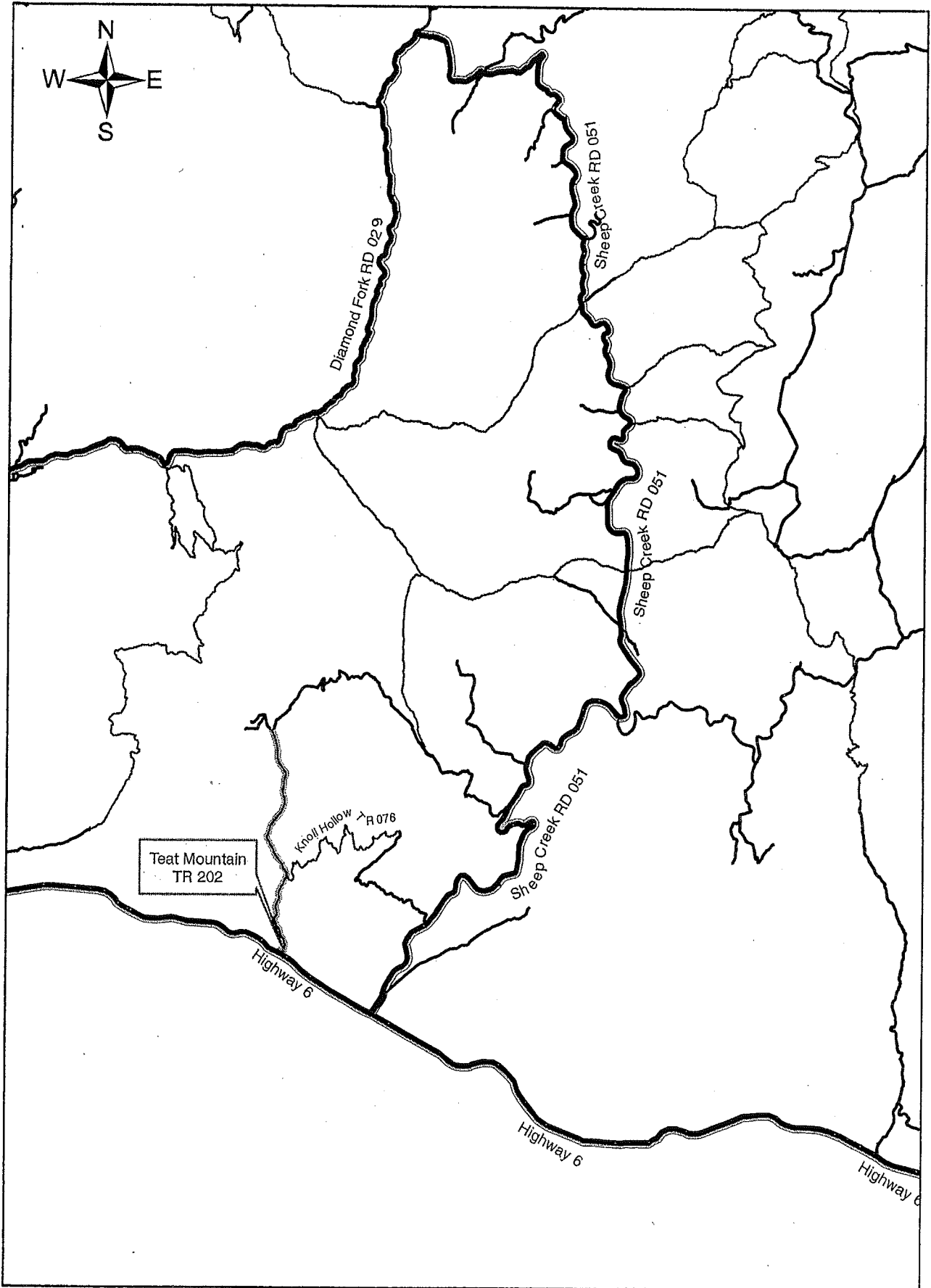
**Elevation Change:** 5,623 – 8,537 feet

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

**Trail Description:** The Teat Mountain Trail is a relatively steep trail heading directly north from Highway 6 up to the top of Teat Mountain. Teat Mountain is the site of a radio repeater. Plant life consists mostly of scrub oak and sagebrush. This trail is very challenging for ATV's, ride with caution.

**Access:** 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, the trail begins on the left side, directly from the highway. Parking is very limited.

**Connecting Trails:** Knoll Hollow Trail #076



## Tie Fork #023



**Length:** 3 miles

**Elevation Change:** 6,800 – 8,400 feet

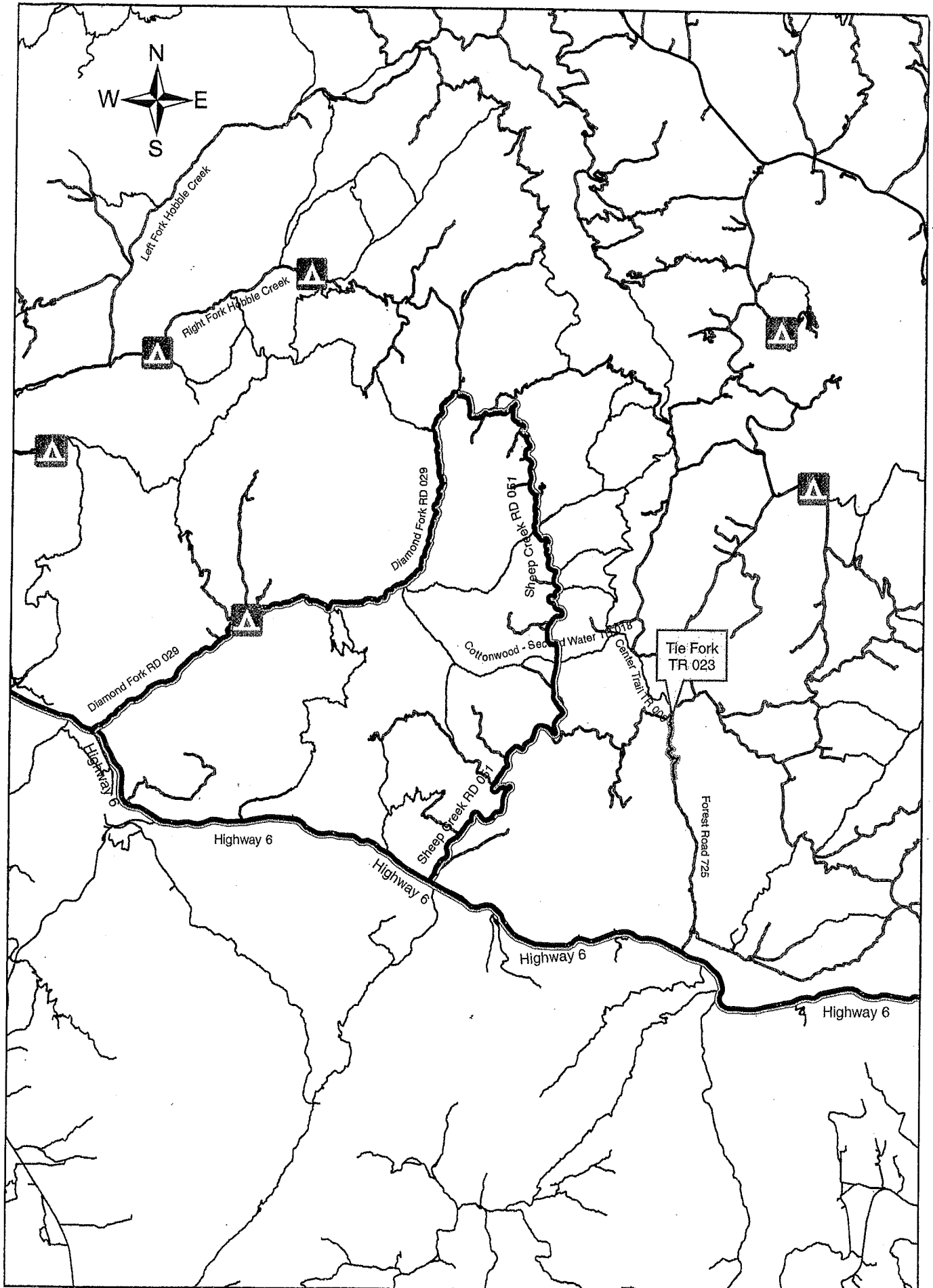
Open to foot, horse, mountain bike, and motorcycle travel

**Trail Description:** The Tie Fork Trail follows a drainage by a deep, narrow stream. It winds through small, grassy meadows among aspens, gradually giving way to conifers at the end of the 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 for 39 miles, to the Skyview Café. Turn left up through the trailer court (Tie Fork Road 725). Follow the dirt road over the railroad tracks. A four wheel drive vehicle is definitely recommended for this road. After about 7 miles, the Tie Fork road ends and the trail begins.

**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 6 miles, turn right on Indian Creek road (Forest Road 042) follow this road for 4 miles.

**Connecting Trails:** Second Water Trail #018, Center Trail #009



## Trail Canyon Trail #104



**Length:** 3 miles

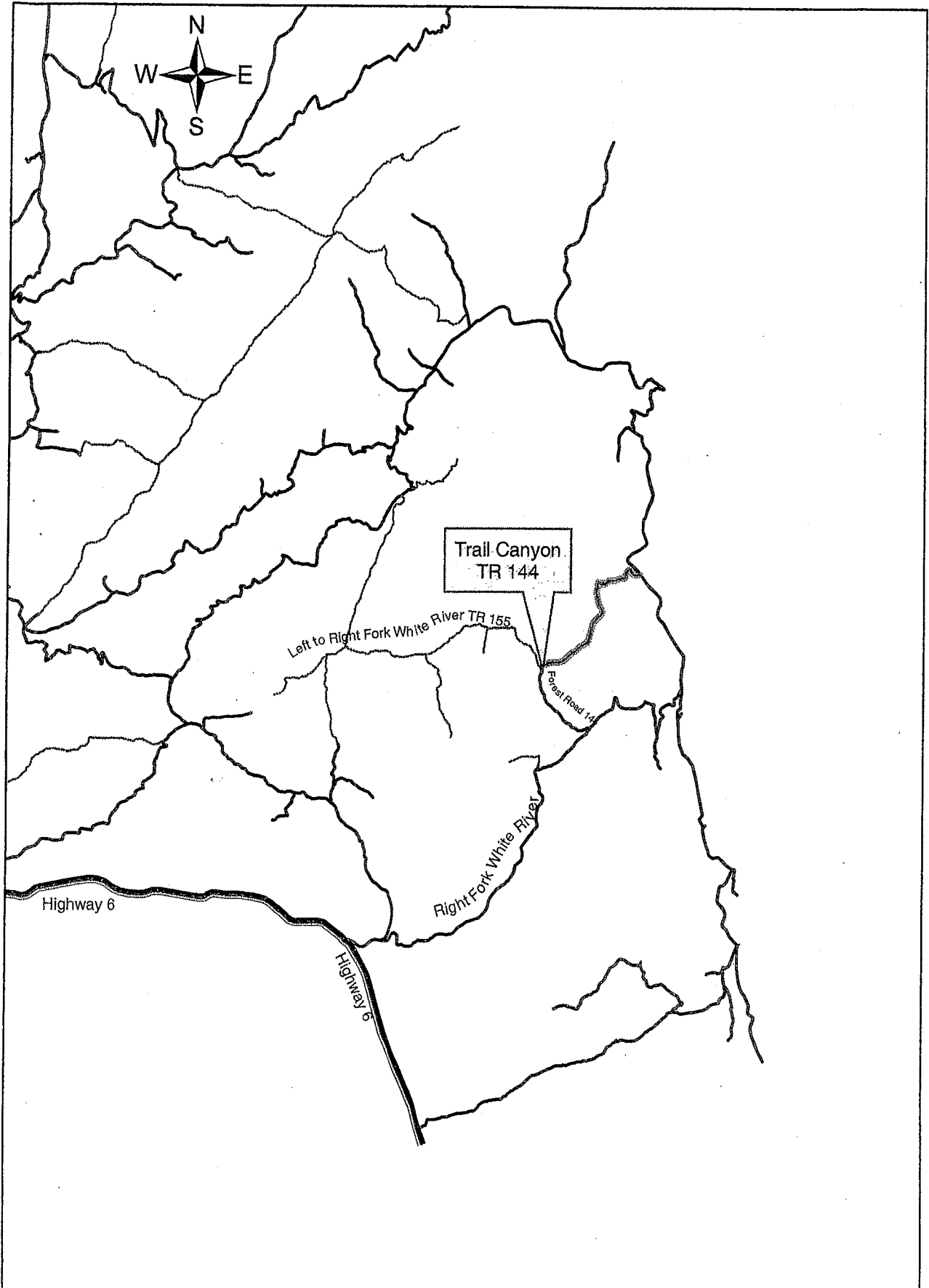
**Elevation Change:** 7,620 – 8,800 feet

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

**Trail Description:** The Trail Canyon Trail side slopes gradually up for the first mile then veers right following the creek bed up Trail Canyon, from which it gets its name. The Right Fork White River is the trail that continues northwest as this trail veers northeast up Trail Canyon.

**Access:** From I-15 take the Price exit (261). This road becomes Highway 6 and travels through Spanish Fork Canyon. Follow this road to the White River turnoff, take the right fork. About 7 miles up take a dirt road that goes off to the left. Follow this road to where it becomes an ATV trail. Trail Canyon starts to the right. The roads in White River can be impassable when wet – know local conditions. Four wheel drive is recommended.

**Connecting Trails:** Right Fork White River #070



## Wardsworth Canyon Trail #010



**Length:** 7.4 miles

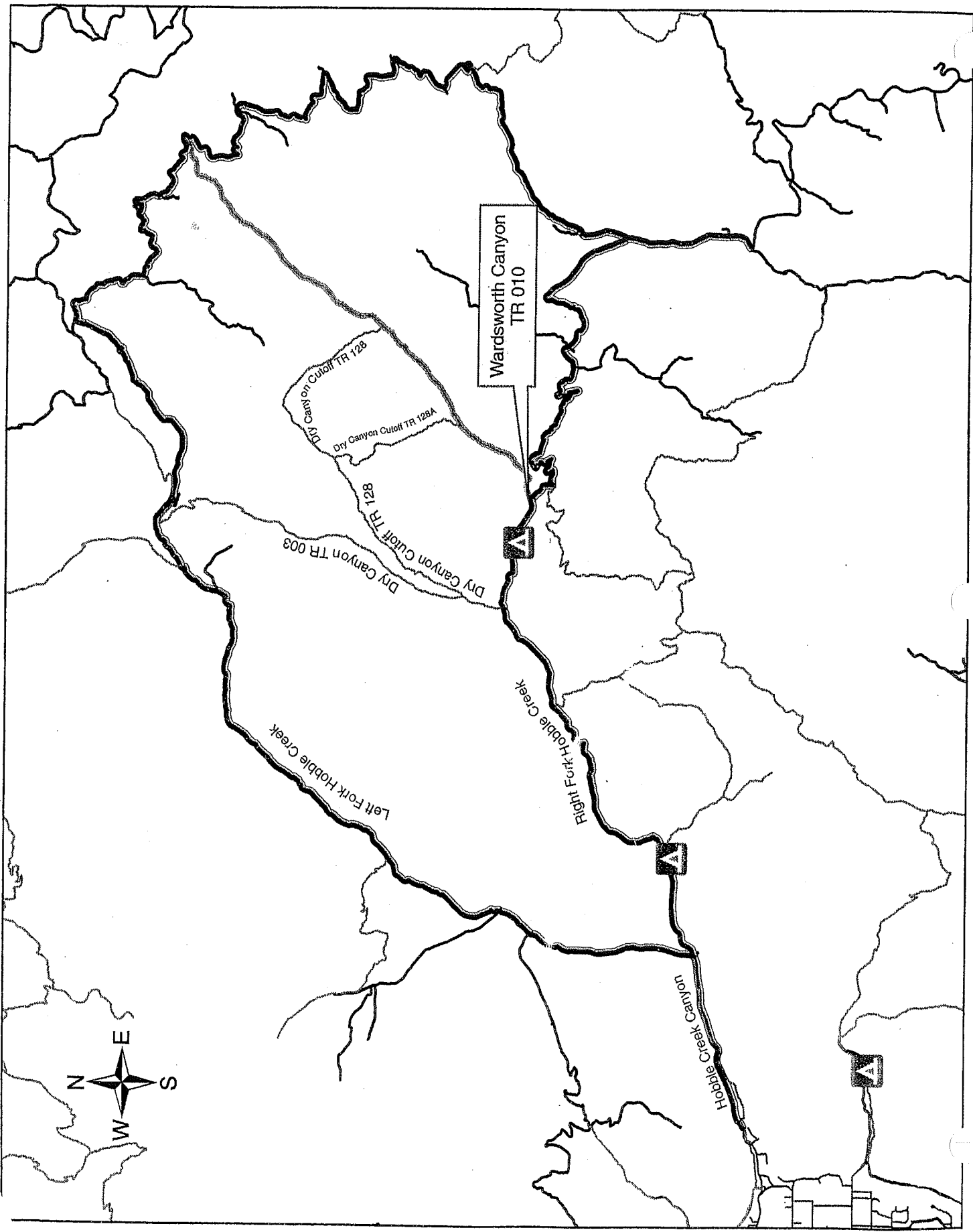
**Elevation Change:** 6,040 – 8,420 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel

**Trail Description:** Wardsworth Canyon Trail is easy walking and excellent mountain biking with the exception of a few short but steep side skirts from the stream where flooding has washed out the original trail. Overall the trail extends along and parallel to the entire length of the Wardsworth Creek, a year-round flow with numerous pools. After the trail connects with Dry Canyon (#128) intersection, it is no longer maintained, the trail is basically non-existent after this point and travel is not recommended.

**Access 1:** 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, past the Hobble Creek Golf Course, when the road forks, take right fork. Wardsworth Canyon Trail begins on the left hand side of the road about 0.5 miles past Balsam Campground. Parking is limited to a small parking lot at the trailhead. Parking for trailers can be found across the road from Balsam Campground.

**Connecting Trails:** Dry Canyon #128, Dry Canyon Cutoff Trail #128A



Wardsworth Canyon  
TR 010

Dry Canyon Cutoff TR 128

Dry Canyon Cutoff TR 128A

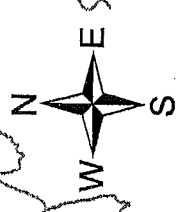
TR 128

Dry Canyon Cutoff TR 003

Left Fork Hobbie Creek

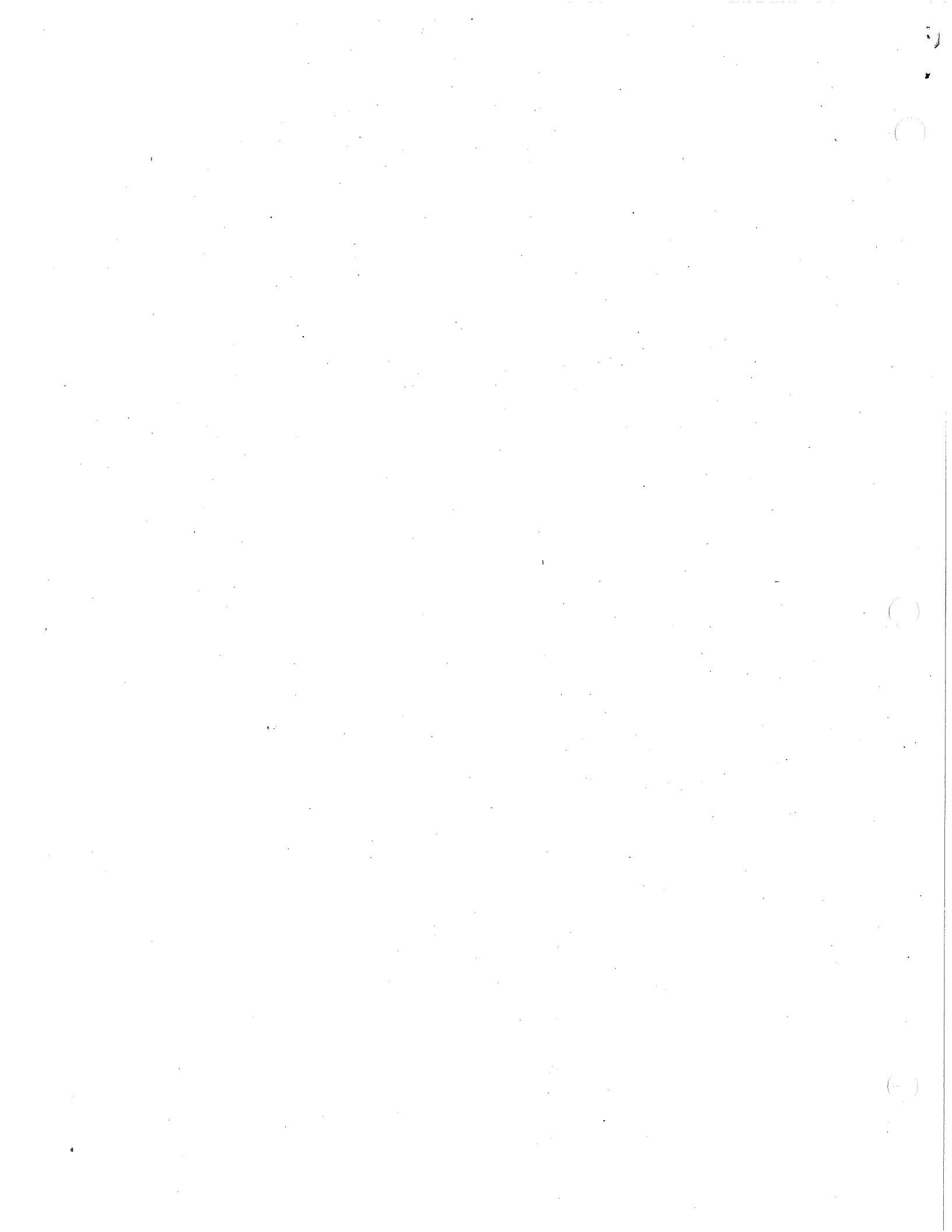
Right Fork Hobbie Creek

Hobbie Creek Canyon



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## Bear Canyon Trail #132



**Length:** 4 miles

**Elevation Range:** 6,640 - 8,550 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel.

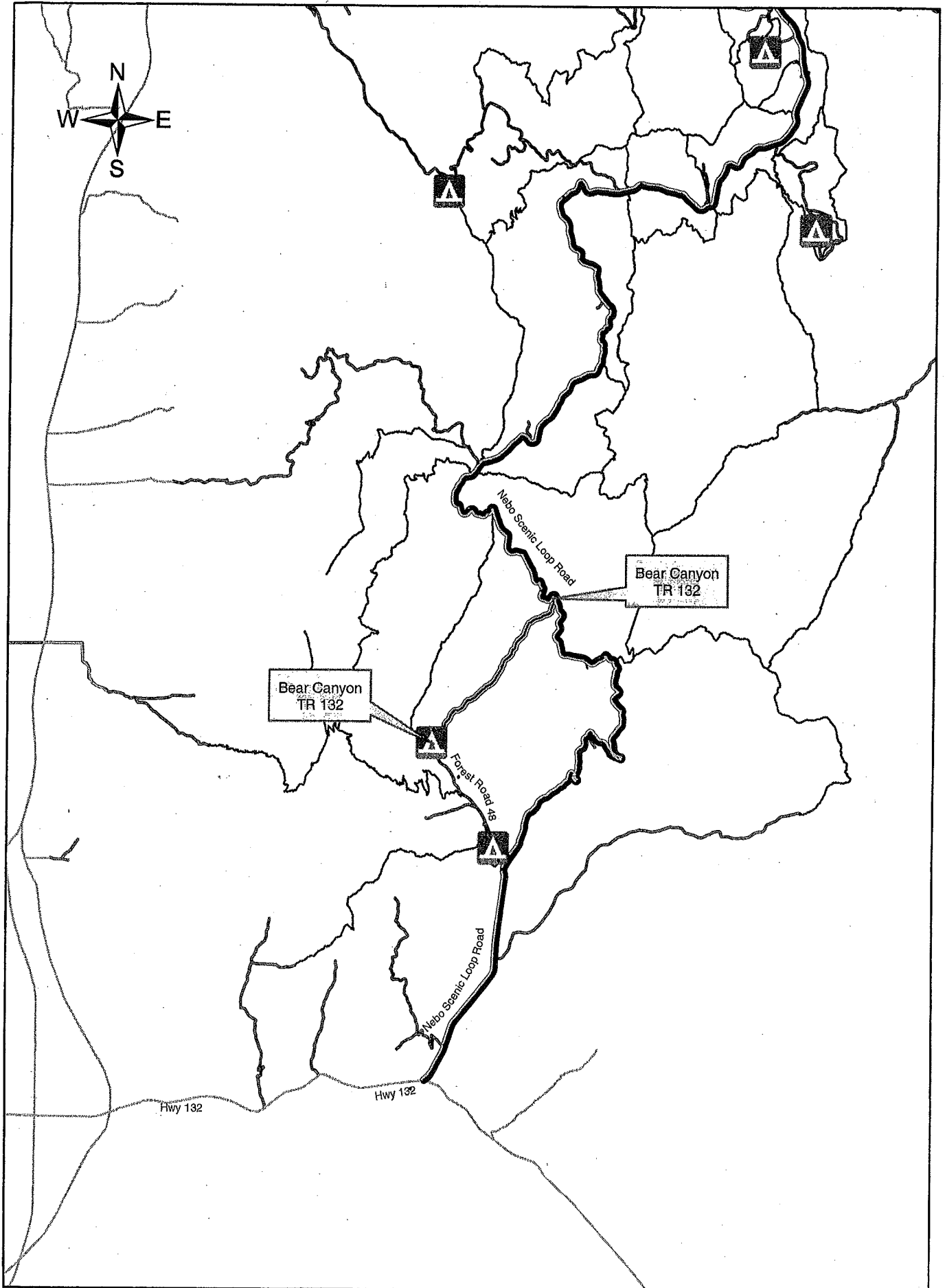
**Trail Description:** The Bear Canyon Trail begins by following the creek out of the campground and winding up the canyon for about 1.5 miles. At this point a reroute was constructed that went across the stream up onto the oak brush side hill. This trail is almost impossible to follow, steep and very hot. We have recently decided to put the trail back in its original place. So instead of crossing the small stream and going up the switchbacks the trail continues following the main drainage.

This trail section is good except for one rocky area where the trail drops and rises again rather abruptly. It might be a difficult area for horses. This is a good option because following the stream the trail is shaded and much cooler than the switchbacks. The trail winds through Aspen and Conifer stands. This trail is quite steep and physically challenging.

**Access 1:** Turn off from the Nebo Loop Road (no. 15) at the Bear Canyon campground turnoff (road 48). Drive to Bear Canyon campground, located at the end of this road. As you enter the campground, you will see a bridge on the right that crosses over Salt Creek. The trailhead sign is visible here, and the trail begins directly across the bridge.

**Access 2:** Follow the Nebo Loop Road (from either Nephi or Payson). The Bear Canyon trailhead is about 1.5 miles north of Devils Kitchen Geologic site, and about 2 miles south of the Salt Creek Trailhead. It will be on the south side of the road.

**Connecting Trails:** None



## **Bear Trap Ridge #107**



**Length:** 0.5 mile

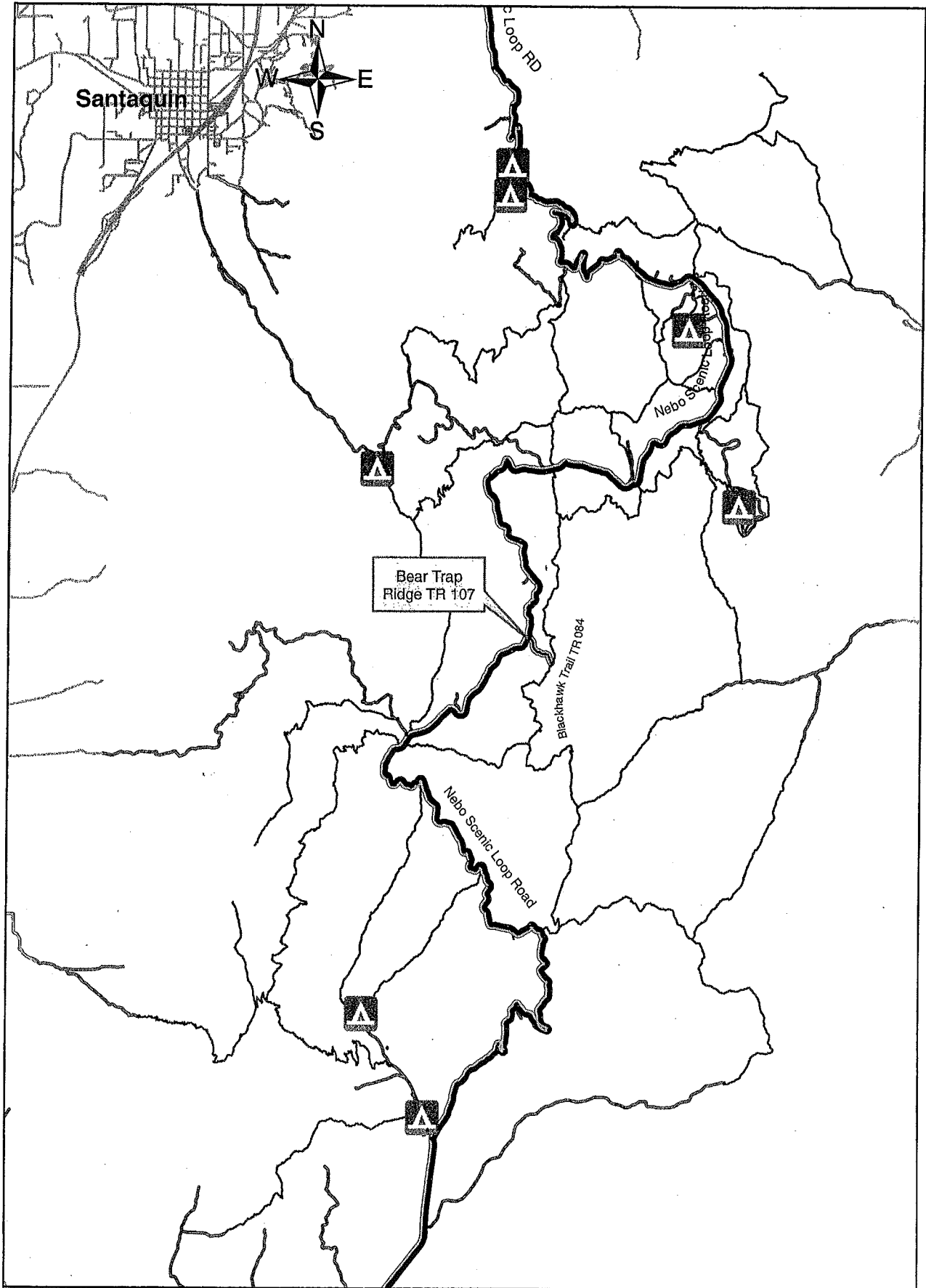
**Elevation Range:** 8,420 - 8,860 feet

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

**Trail Description:** Bear Trap Ridge is a short trail that descends rather steeply from the Nebo Loop road to the Blackhawk Trail. The trail is shaded for most of the way by quaking aspen stands or conifers.

**Access:** Bear Trap Ridge Trail is located on the east side of the Nebo Loop Road (left hand side if traveling the loop from Payson to Nephi). It is approximately 4 miles south of the Holman Canyon trailhead and 6.5 miles north of the Monument Trailhead.

**Connecting Trails:** Blackhawk Trail #084



## Beaver Dam Trail #103



**Length:** 4 miles

**Elevation Range:** 6,400 - 8,630 feet

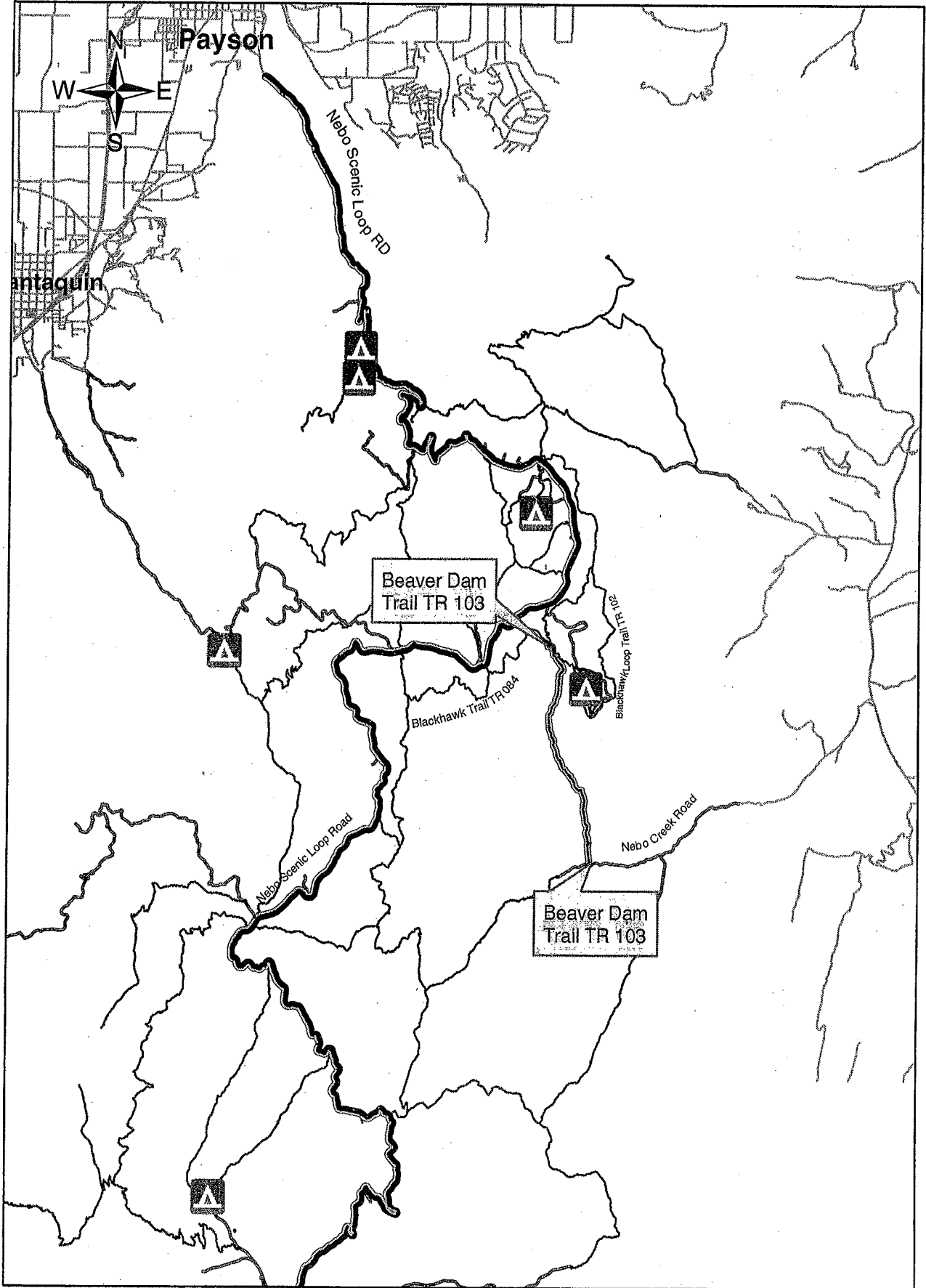
Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike,

**Trail Description:** The Beaver Dam Trail is a moderate to challenging hike through scrub oak and maple, eventually giving way to meadows and some conifer stands near the Nebo Loop Road. Be prepared for a steady climb the entire way if going from Nebo Creek to the Nebo loop road.

**Access 1:** Take the Nebo Loop Road to the Blackhawk Campground turnoff. Immediately after you turn there is a gravel parking area on the right. This is a section of the Blackhawk Trail; you will follow this trail 3/4 mile to reach the Beaver Dam trailhead.

**Access 2:** Take the Thistle turnoff in Spanish Fork Canyon (Hwy 89), and drive until you see the brown sign for Nebo Creek. Drive up the Nebo Creek Road the trailhead is on the right hand side of the road about a quarter mile from the end of the road.

**Connecting Trails:** Blackhawk Trail #084, Blackhawk Loop Trail #102



## Bennie Creek #071



**Length:** 5 miles

**Elevation Range:** 6,700 - 7,800 feet

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

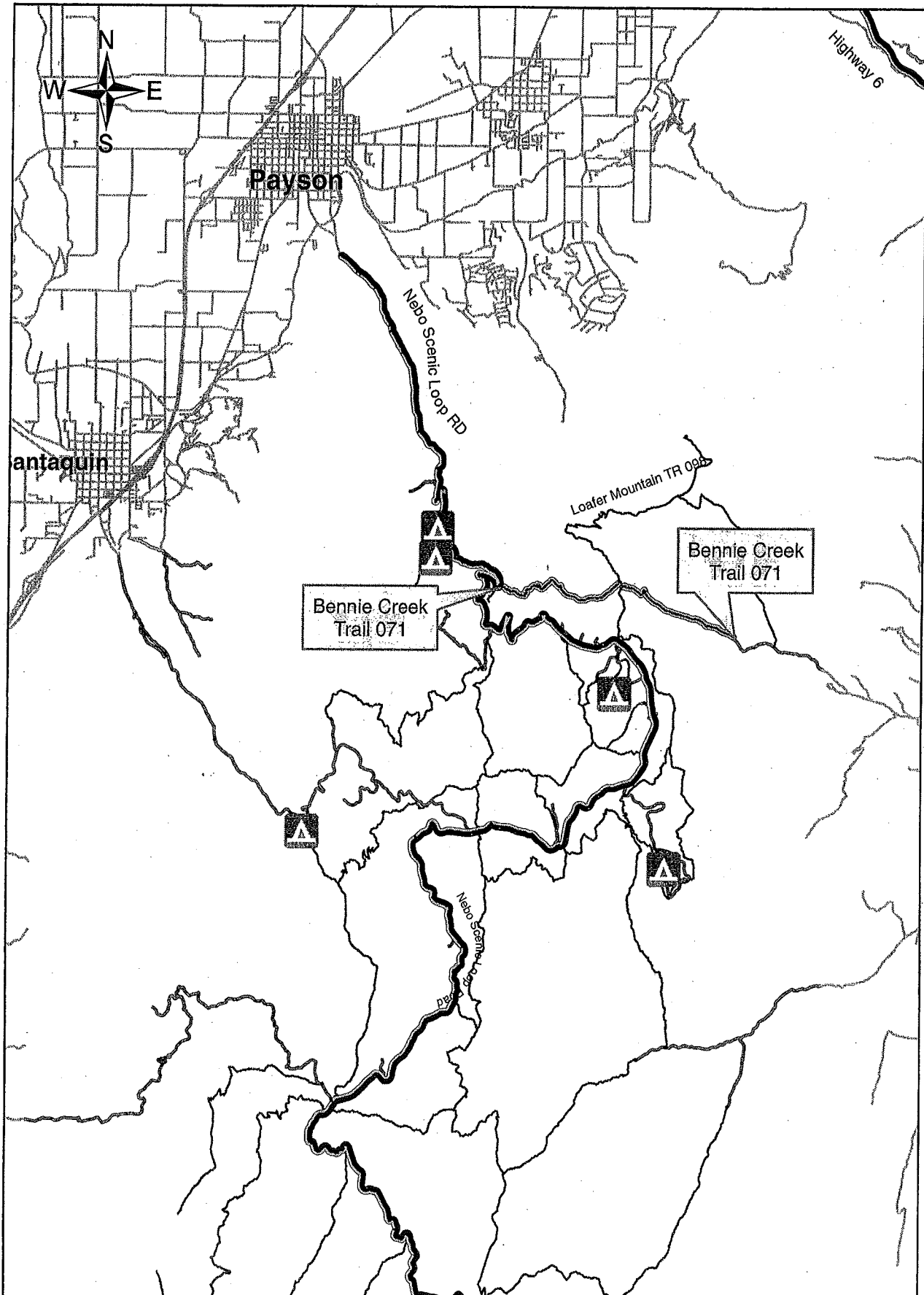
**Trail Description:** The Bennie Creek trail follows a small stream at its Birdseye side that in past years has had many trout. After hooking in to the Loafer Mountain Trail it is more widely used, and a very popular mountain biking trail. This side of the trail winds through aspens, conifers, oak and maple. On the Payson side parts of the trail have erosion problems; drainage structures are being installed to slow this. Work has also been done on the switchback corners. Please do not cut switchback corners this leads to major erosion and safety problems. Caution should be used as the Payson side of the trail receives a lot of use.

**Access 1:** Traveling on the Nebo Loop Road from Payson the Bennie Creek trailhead is approximately one mile past the Maple Bench turnoff. A sign reading Bennie Creek Cutoff is visible on the left side of the road, and there is room for parking on both sides of the road.

**Access 2:** Traveling up Highway 6 turn onto Highway 89 (the Manti/Thistle turnoff). 89 will take you through Birdseye, watch for a sign reading Bennie Creek and turn right (Immediately after the white church). Follow the road to the left past the homes and private property. Continue on the dirt road until it ends at the trailhead.

**Access 3:** Traveling on the Nebo Loop Road from Payson the Loafer Mountain trailhead is approximately 4 miles past the Bennie Creek trailhead. This trailhead is very popular access for Bennie Creek. Bennie Creek Crosses the Loafer Mountain Trail about a mile in.

**Connecting Trails:** Loafer Mountain Trail # 098



## **Black Canyon #106**



**Length:** 2 miles

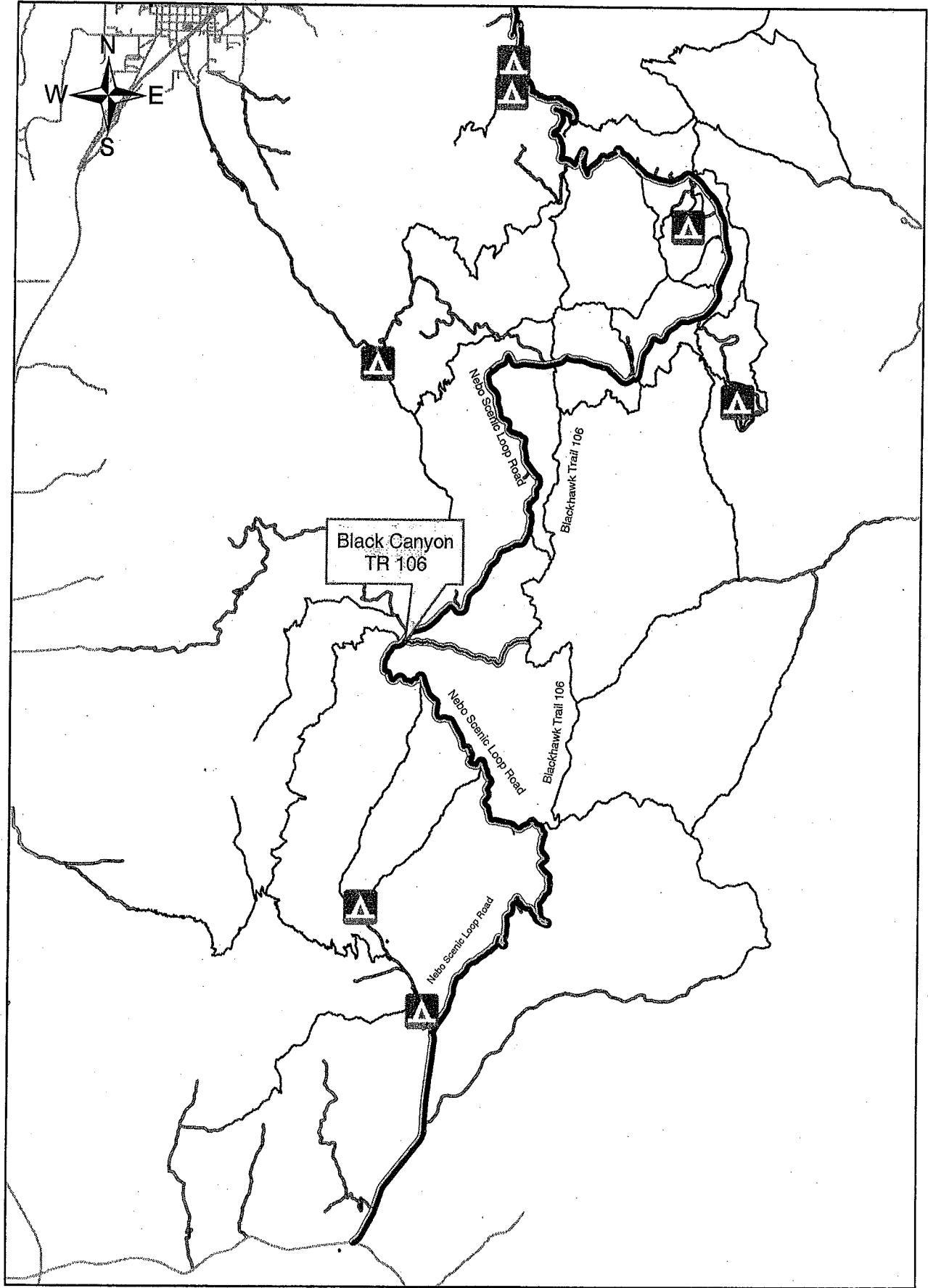
**Elevation Range:** 9,200 - 7,600 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel.

**Trail Description:** From the trailhead Black Canyon trail drops steeply down Black Canyon. The trail does not begin right at the road but it is visible from the road located about a hundred yards or so from the road. There is a sign. The upper portion of the trail winds through stands of quaking aspen and open meadows. Most of the meadows have Carsonites (brown Forest Service trail markers). The lower portion follows a small stream with multiple small mossy falls until it reaches a grassy meadow surrounded by thick pines. This is where it intersects Blackhawk Trail. Black Canyon is a very steep trail, but the views are well worth it.

**Access:** The Black Canyon trailhead is located directly across from the Monument trailhead. When traveling along the Nebo Loop Road (# 15) from Payson to Nephi the trailhead is on the left hand side of the road, roughly 10 miles past the turn off for the Blackhawk Campground.

**Connecting Trails:** Blackhawk Trail #084



## Blackhawk #084



**Length:** 16 miles

**Elevation Range:** 7,100 - 8,400 feet

Open to foot, horse, and bike travel.

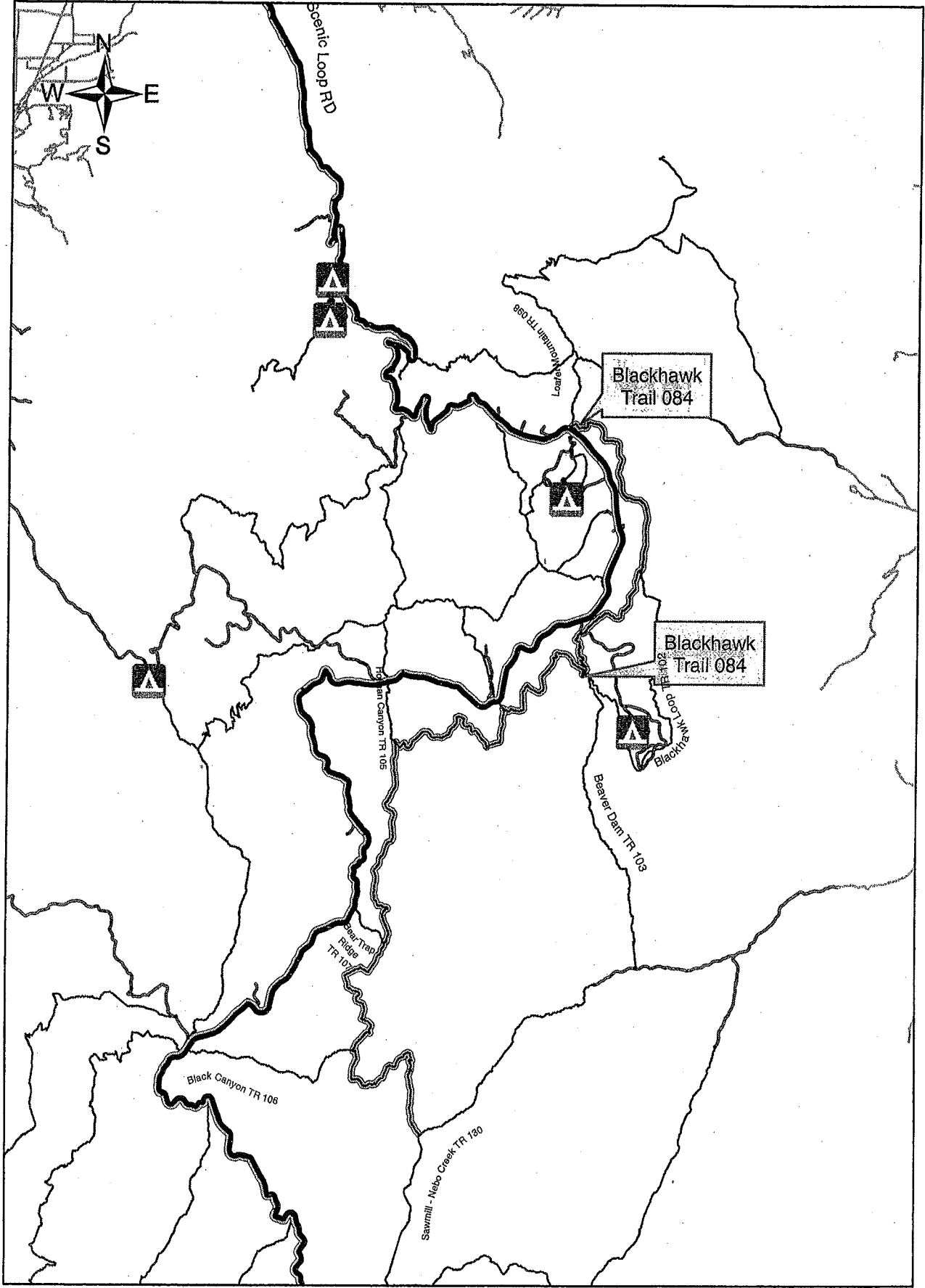
**Trail Description:** The Blackhawk trail wanders and winds through a variety of landscapes ranging from open meadows to dark shaded woodlands. It also crosses several springs. Blackhawk varies greatly in difficulty, ranging from difficult at its southern end to moderately easy at the northern end. Loafer Mountain to the Blackhawk Campground Road would fall under easy-moderate, Blackhawk Campground Road to Holman would fall under moderate, and Holman to Sawmill would fall under moderate-difficult. From Holman to Sawmill may be hard to follow in places due to the low amount of use. Watch for carsonites (brown Forest Service trail markers) and old tree blazes.

**Access 1:** Travel on the Nebo Loop Road to the Loafer Mountain trailhead. Follow the trail for about ¼ mile. At this point is where the Blackhawk Trail intersects, at its northernmost end.

**Access 2:** Follow the Nebo Loop Road to the Blackhawk Campground turn off. There is a gravel parking area immediately following the turn off, and the Blackhawk Trail commences on both sides of the road. On the left side of the road is the section that ends at the Loafer Mountain Trail. On the right side of the road the Blackhawk Trail continues until it eventually joins Sawmill Trail.

**Other Accesses:** There are several other ways to access the Blackhawk Trail: There is an access across from the Forest Service Guard Station at the south end of the dispersed site, it can also be accessed by the Blackhawk Campground Loop Trail and directly from the Nebo Loop Road (across from the Frank Young canyon trail 097), Holman Canyon Trail, Bear Trap Ridge Trail, Black Canyon Trail, and Sawmill Trail at its southernmost end.

**Connecting Trails:** Loafer Mountain #098, Blackhawk Campground Loop #102, Beaver Dam #103, Holman Canyon #105, Bear Trap Ridge #107, Black Canyon #106, and Sawmill #130



## Blackhawk Campground Loop #102



**Length:** 4 miles

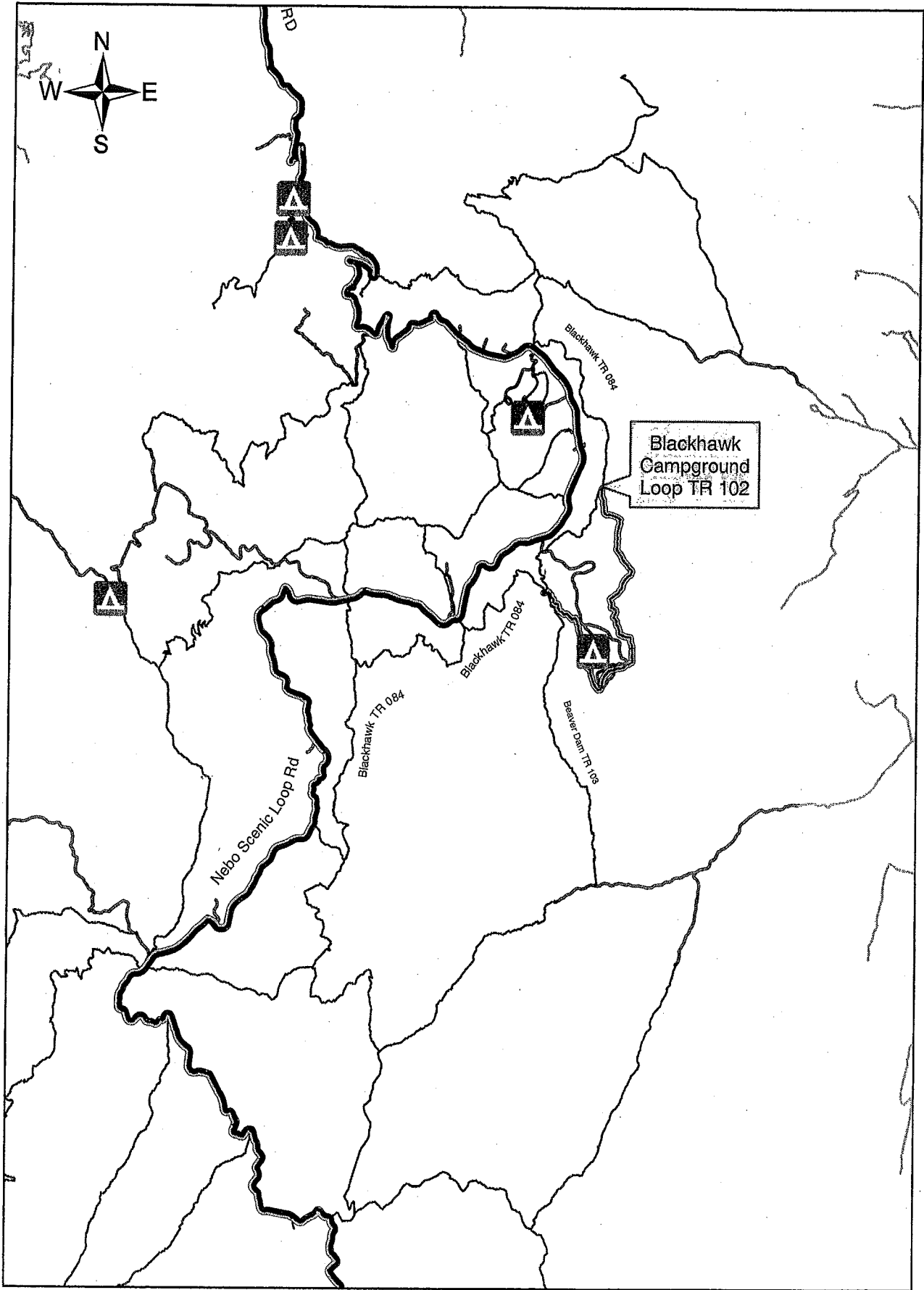
**Elevation Range:** 7,600 - 8,200 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel.

**Trail Description:** The Blackhawk Loop Trail forms a loop by connecting to the Blackhawk Trail. The terrain is moderately level, passing through meadows, oak brush and maple, and stands of pine and aspen.

**Access:** Following the Nebo Loop Road turn east heading towards the Blackhawk Campground. In the Blackhawk Campground the trail bisects loop E, and can be accessed at either side of the loop, it is also visible cutting through the loop. Other accesses include the intersection of Beaver Dam Trail and Blackhawk Trail, and the Blackhawk Trail.

**Connecting Trails:** Beaver Dam Trail #103 and Blackhawk Trail #084



## Box Lake #121



**Length:** 0.5 mile

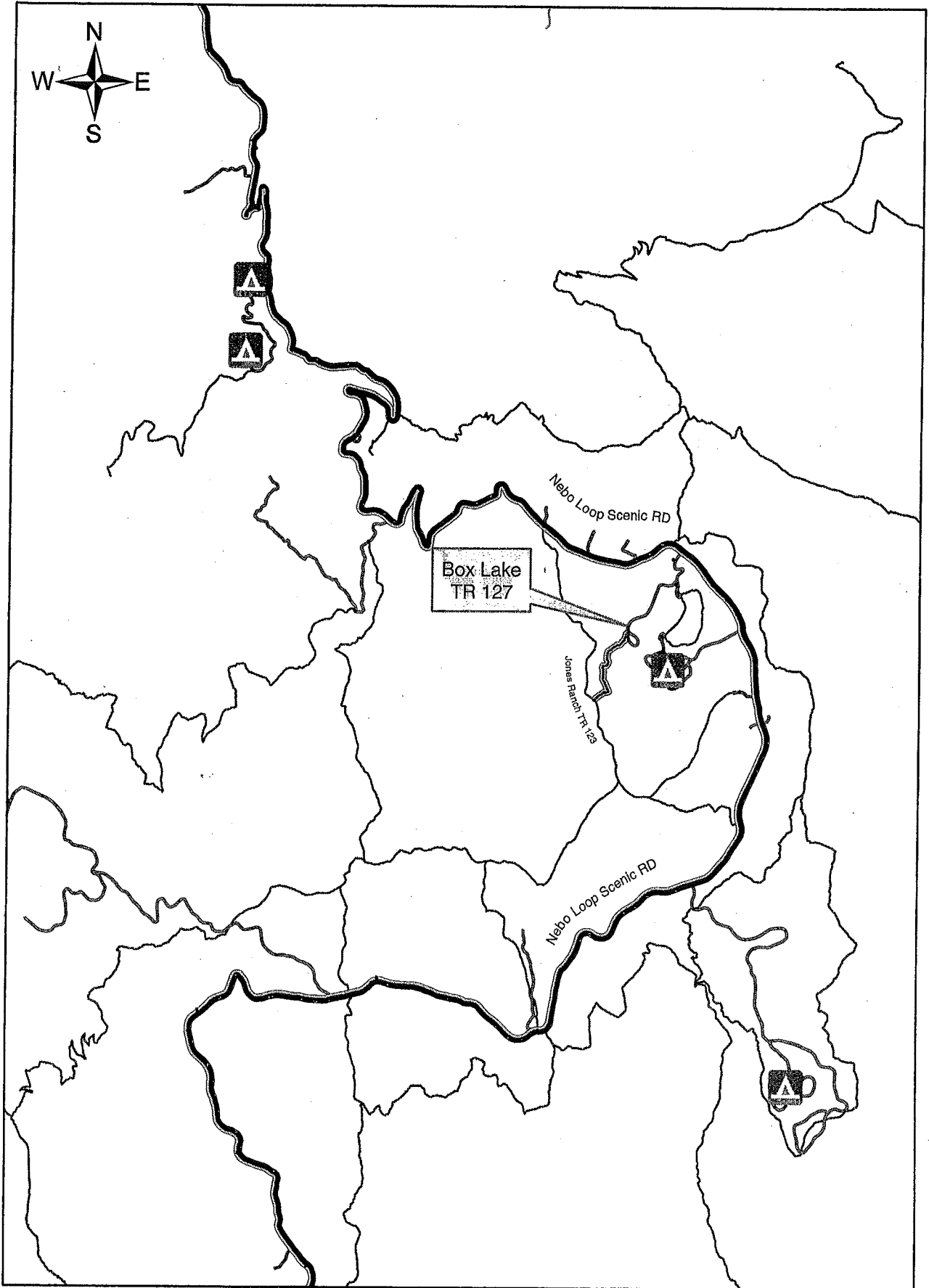
**Elevation Range:** 7,760 - 7,840 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel.

**Trail Description:** The Box Lake Trail is a short trail, beginning in the campground it goes through a gate and across a meadow before joining the Jones Ranch Trail. Box Lake makes a nice short hike for picnickers.

**Access:** Take the Payson Lakes turnoff (12 miles from Payson) and then turn right into the parking area for Box Lake. From the parking lot you will need to follow the paved road around the lake (approx. ½ mile), and the trail begins next to the first group site.

**Connecting Trails:** Jones Ranch #123



## Calkens Hollow #115



**Length:** 4 miles

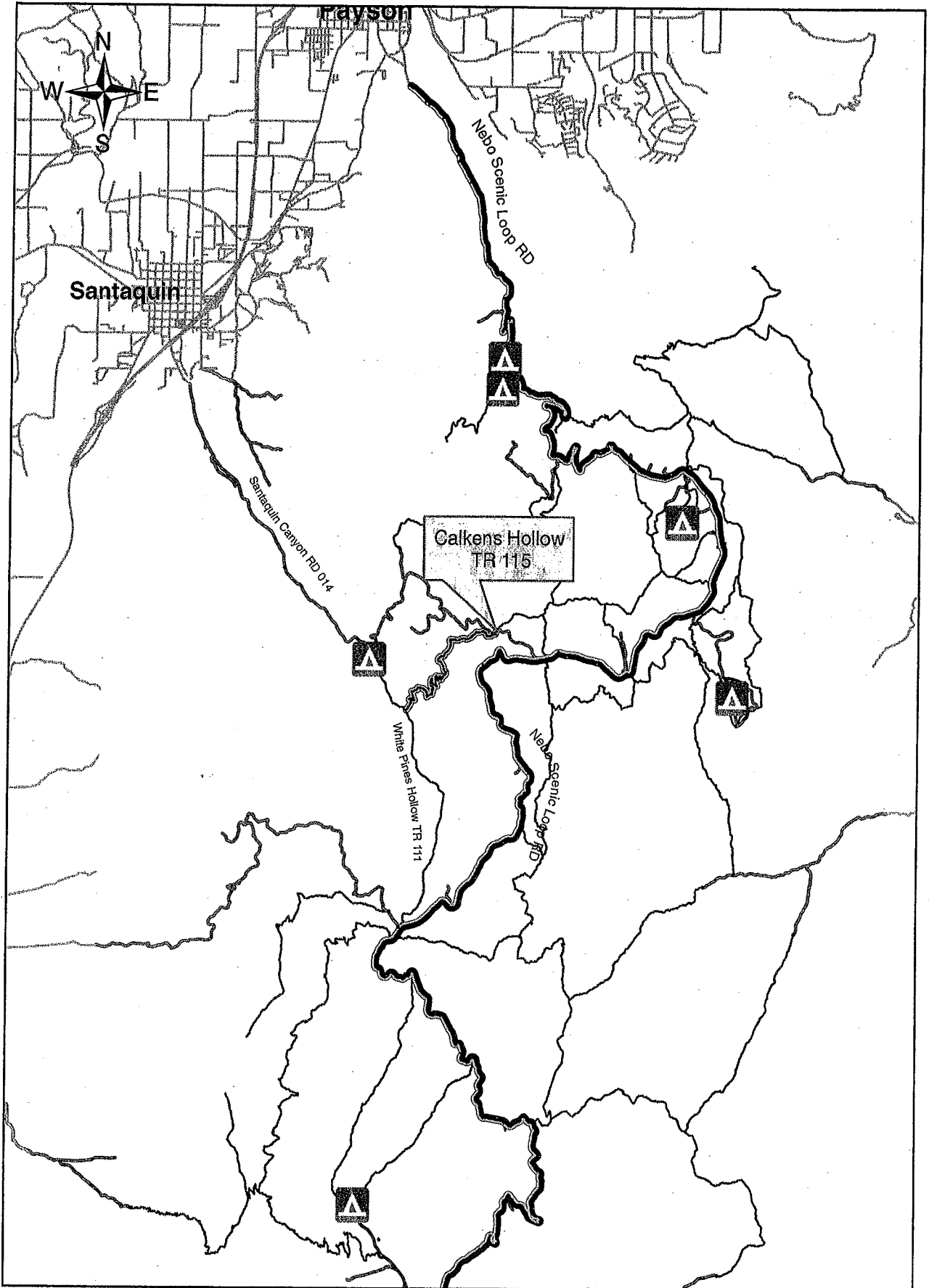
**Elevation Range:** 7,320 - 8,400 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel.

**Trail Description:** The Calkens Hollow trail begins in conifer and aspen stands, and keeps a gentle grade until it tops out onto a ridge where the view is spectacular. Not long after the beginning of the trail there is a cutoff leading to the girls camp Koholowo. The cutoff later rejoins the trail but the detour is unnecessary if you will stay to the left and keep on the real trail. From the ridge (where the Koholowo detour rejoins the trail) Calkens makes several switchbacks down to the intersection with White Pine Hollow. If you are continuing out via White Pine Hollow, *be prepared to get your feet wet* as the trail is in the river for a short ways.

**Access:** The trailhead is found about one mile down the Santaquin Canyon Road (no. 014) if you are coming from the Nebo Loop Road. If you are traveling up Santaquin Canyon, it is about two miles past Santaquin Meadows. Parking is very limited.

**Connecting Trails:** White Pine Hollow #111



## Devils Kitchen Trail #193



**Length:** Less than 1/4 mile

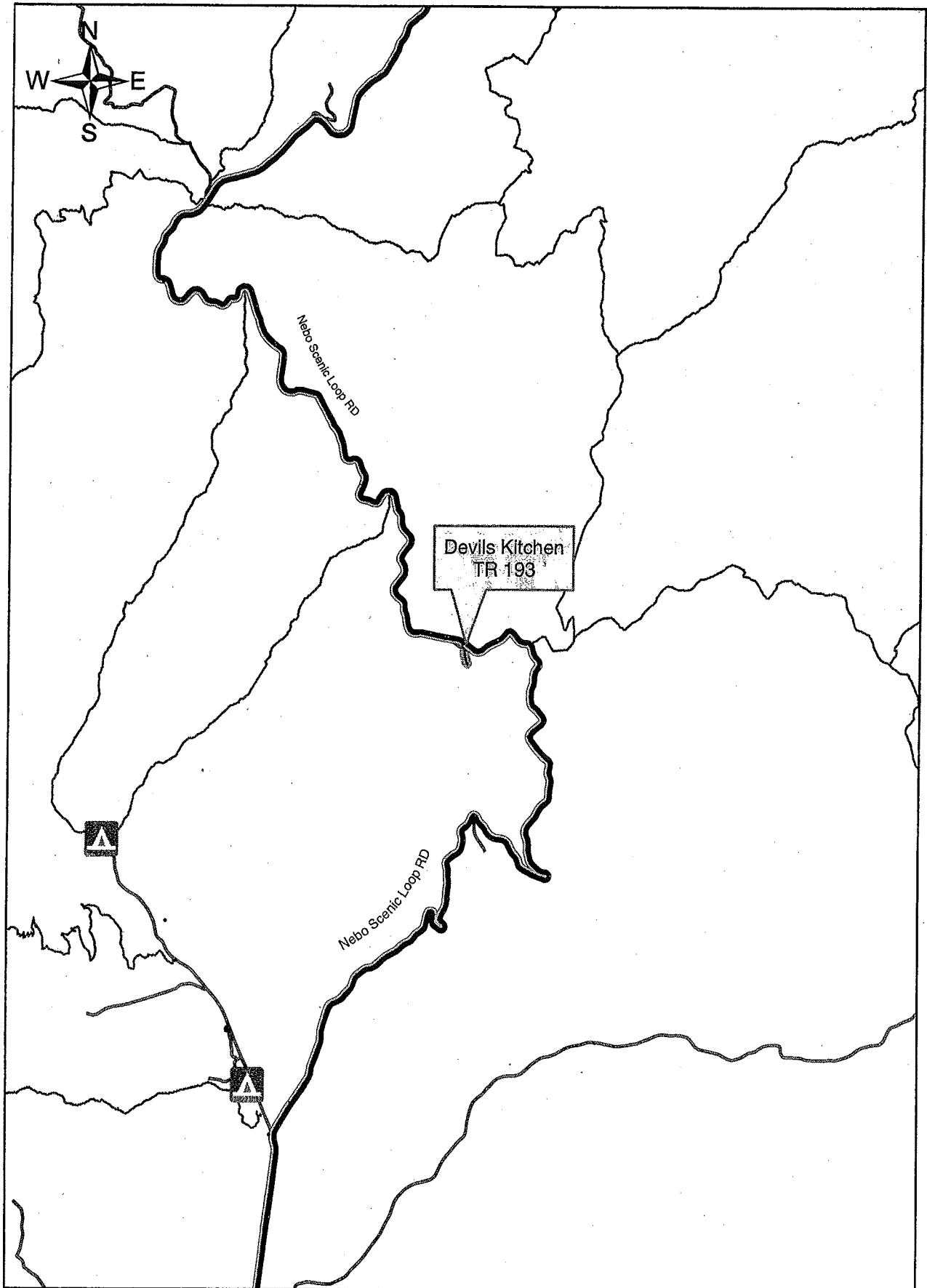
**Elevation Range:** 8,400 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel. Also wheelchair accessible.

**Trail Description:** The trail is paved and even. It leads to a small deck overlooking Devils Kitchen, an area of red rock that greatly resembles the formations found in Bryce canyon. The view is very much worth the stop.

**Access:** The Devils Kitchen Trail leads to Devils Kitchen, a geologic overlook. The site is located roughly 10 miles north of the Ponderosa/Bear Canyon turnoff. If traveling south on the Nebo Loop Road look for Devils Kitchen on the right hand side of the road. There is a small parking lot and bathrooms.

**Connecting Trails:** None



## Frank Young Canyon #097



**Length:** ¾ mile

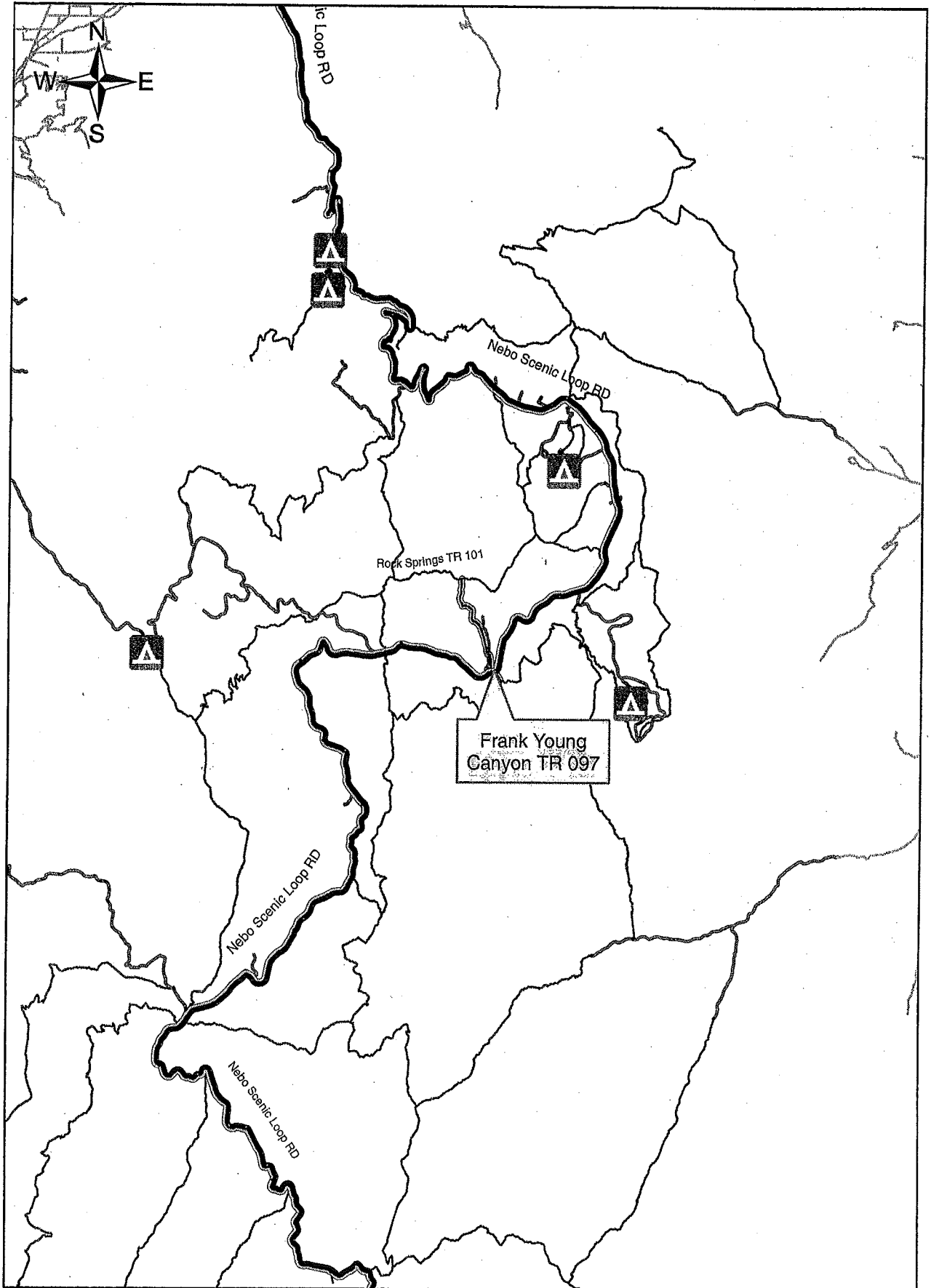
**Elevation Range:** 8,320 - 8,800 feet

Open to foot, horse, mountain bike and motorcycle travel

**Trail Description:** The Frank Young Trail begins off of a dirt road leading to private land. Not long after the gate the trail splits off to the left and becomes a well traveled single track. The road is gated and locked, when parking don't block the gate. Parking can be found across the Nebo Loop Road by the Blackhawk Trail.

**Access:** The trailhead is directly across the Nebo Loop Road from the "no-name" Blackhawk tie in. It is also about a ½ mile south of the Beaver Dam Overlook.

**Connecting Trails:** Rock Springs #101



## Grotto #086



**Length:** 0.5 mile

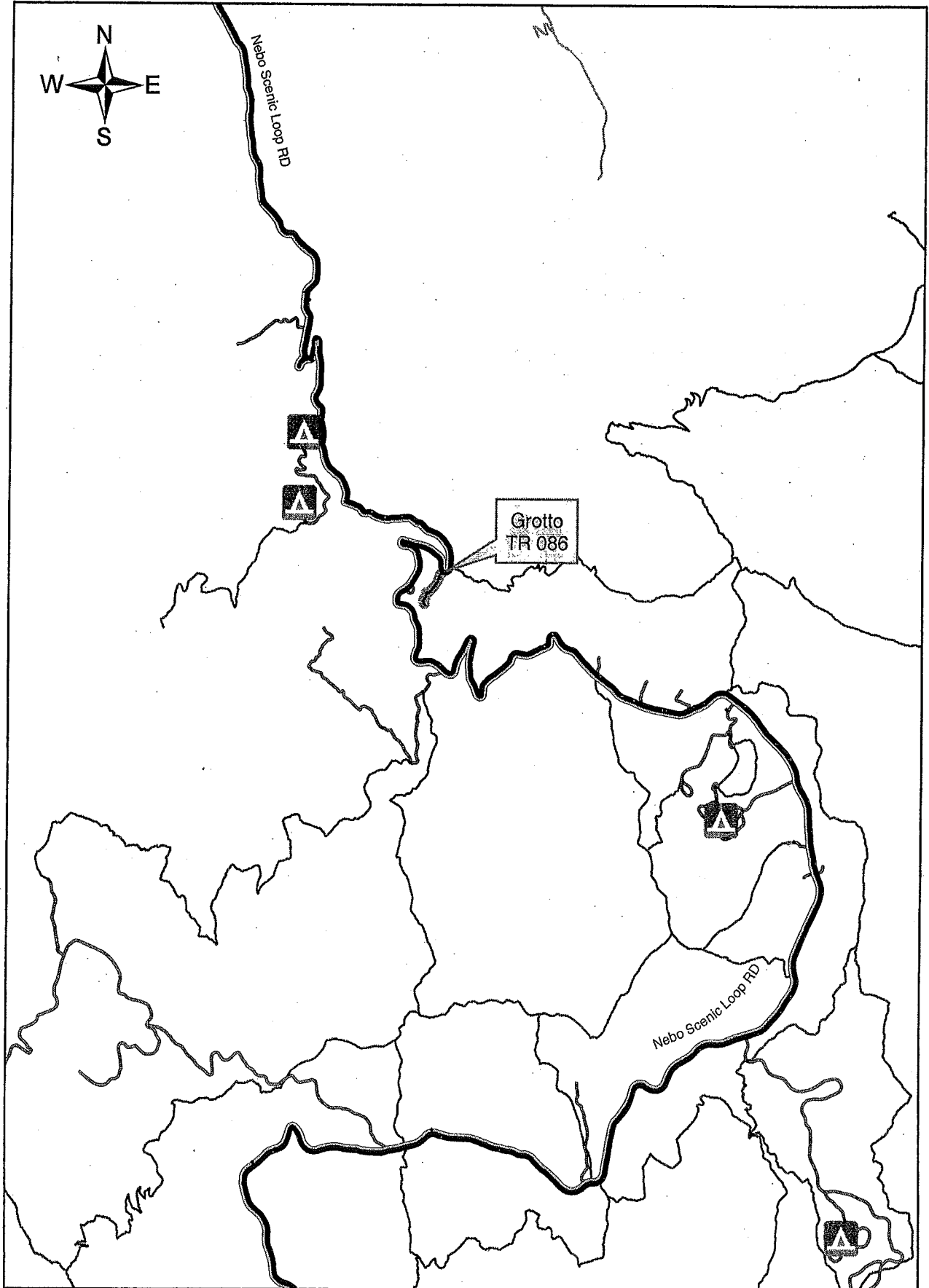
**Elevation Range:** 6,400 - 6,600 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel.

**Trail Description:** The Grotto trail is an easy and very popular trail. It follows a stream up to a waterfall nearly surrounded by rock. The trail crosses the stream several times. Small log “planks” are currently in place. It’s a good family trail.

**Access:** Traveling south on the Nebo Loop Road the trailhead is on the left hand side of the road. There is a gravel parking area bordered by a fence at the trailhead. The Grotto trailhead is right next to the Bennie Creek trailhead.

**Connecting Trails:** None



## Holman Canyon #105



**Length:** 1 mile

**Elevation Range:** 7,800 - 8,400 feet

Open to foot, horse, and mountain bike travel.

**Trail Description:** This trail follows Holman Canyon until it merges with Holman Creek. After following the trail for a short time the trail meets Blackhawk Trail. Holman Canyon is steep and well traveled. Before the Blackhawk intersection an old sawmill engine can be seen by the side of the trail.

**Access:** The Holman Canyon trail starts on the south side of the Nebo Loop road, just 1/8 of a mile east of the Santaquin Canyon turnoff.

**Connecting Trails:** Blackhawk #084

