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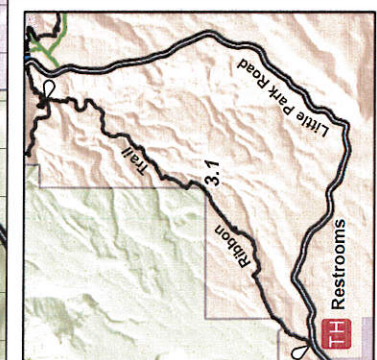
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Lunch Loop Trails

- Developed Trailhead (no water)
- Undeveloped Parking Area (no water)
- Information Kiosk
- Mountain Bike Trails**
 - Easy
 - Intermediate
 - Difficult
 - Very Difficult
- Hiking Trail (no bikes)
- Tabeguache Trail
- Major Road (paved)
- Other Road
- BLM Land
- City of Grand Junction
- Private Property
- Colorado National Monument



Ribbon Trail

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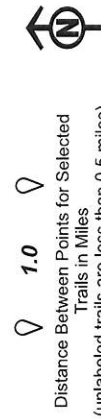


Getting to the Trailhead

To get to the Monument Road trail head from Main Street in downtown Grand Junction:

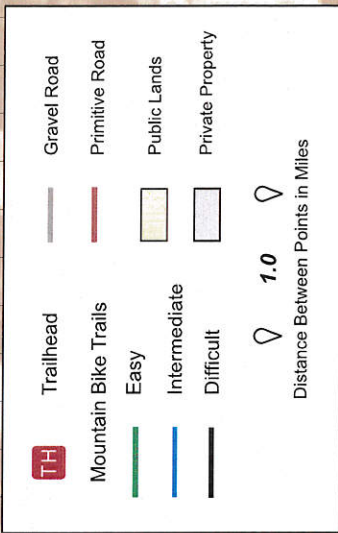
Go west on Main Street to 1st Street. Turn right. Go three blocks to Grand Avenue. Turn left. Go over the bridges that go over the railroad tracks and the Colorado River to Monument Road (about 0.9 mile). Turn left on Monument Road. Go about 1.6 miles, the Lunch Loop trailhead is on the left. You pretty much can't miss it. There you'll find plenty of free parking, outhouse style restrooms,

Camping is not permitted in the Lunch Loops area.



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18 Road Trails

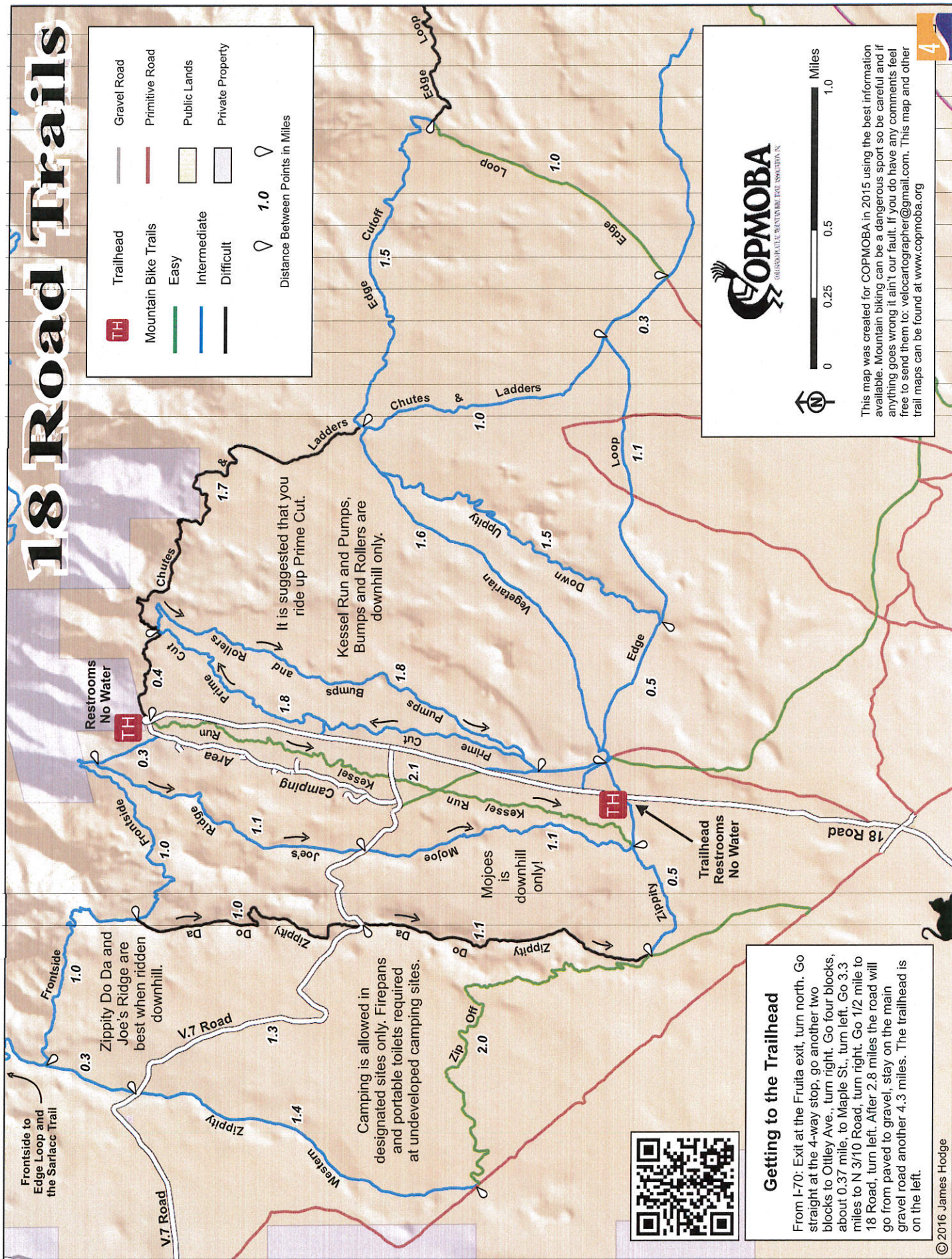


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From I-70: Exit at the Fruita exit, turn north. Go straight at the 4-way stop, go another two blocks to Otley Ave., turn right. Go four blocks, about 0.37 mile, to Maple St., turn left. Go 3.3 miles to N 3/10 Road, turn right. Go 1/2 mile to 18 Road, turn left. After 2.8 miles the road will go from paved to gravel, stay on the main gravel road another 4.3 miles. The trailhead is on the left.



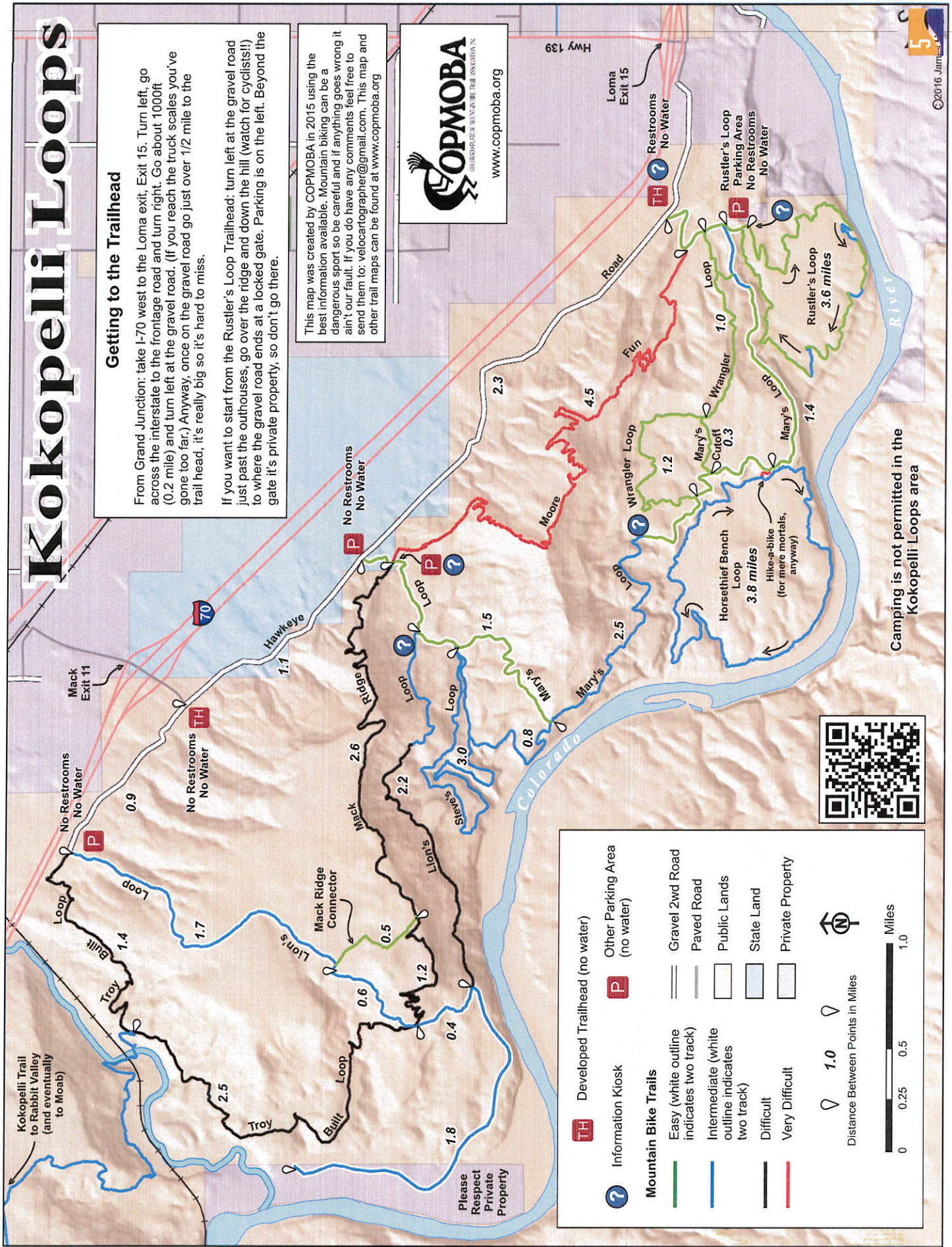
Kokopelli Loops

Getting to the Trailhead

From Grand Junction: take I-70 west to the Loma exit, Exit 15. Turn left, go across the interstate to the frontage road and turn right. Go about 1000ft (0.2 mile) and turn left at the gravel road. (If you reach the truck scales you've gone too far.) Anyway, once on the gravel road go just over 1/2 mile to the trail head, it's really big so it's hard to miss.

If you want to start from the Rustler's Loop Trailhead: turn left at the gravel road just past the outhouses, go over the ridge and down the hill (watch for cyclists!) to where the gravel road ends at a locked gate. Parking is on the left. Beyond the gate it's private property, so don't go there.

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Palisade Rim Trail

Getting to the Trailhead

These direction get you to the trailhead coming from Grand Junction on I-70:

Take the Palisade/Highway 6 exit, Exit 42, about 10.5 mile east of Horizon Drive on I-70. Come down the off-ramp and turn right (the only way you can go). Go 3/4 of a mile to Highway 6 and turn left (heads up: it's a divided highway, be careful not to head east in the west bound lane!). Stay on Highway 6 for 2.8 mile till you see a good sized gravel parking lot on the left for a river put-in. There is no legal parking on the shoulder of the road at the trailhead.

Once you're on your bike head back west on Highway 6 for 0.1 mile. Look for a fenced in corridor that starts up the hill on the side of the road opposite from the river. That's the beginning of the Palisade Rim Trail.

Sections Of Trail With Extreme Exposure:
In these areas the trail is frequently adjacent to steep slopes or cliff edges. Failure to stay on the trail can result in a steep fall, a broken bike, and a ruined ride...at best.

Mountain Bike Trails (Technical Difficulty)

- Intermediate
- Difficult

Roads

- State Highway
- = Major Road
- Other Road (might be paved)



Developed Trailhead
(no water)



Information Kiosk



BLM Land



Private Property



Special Recreation Management Area



Distance Between Points
In Miles

0 0.25 0.5 Miles

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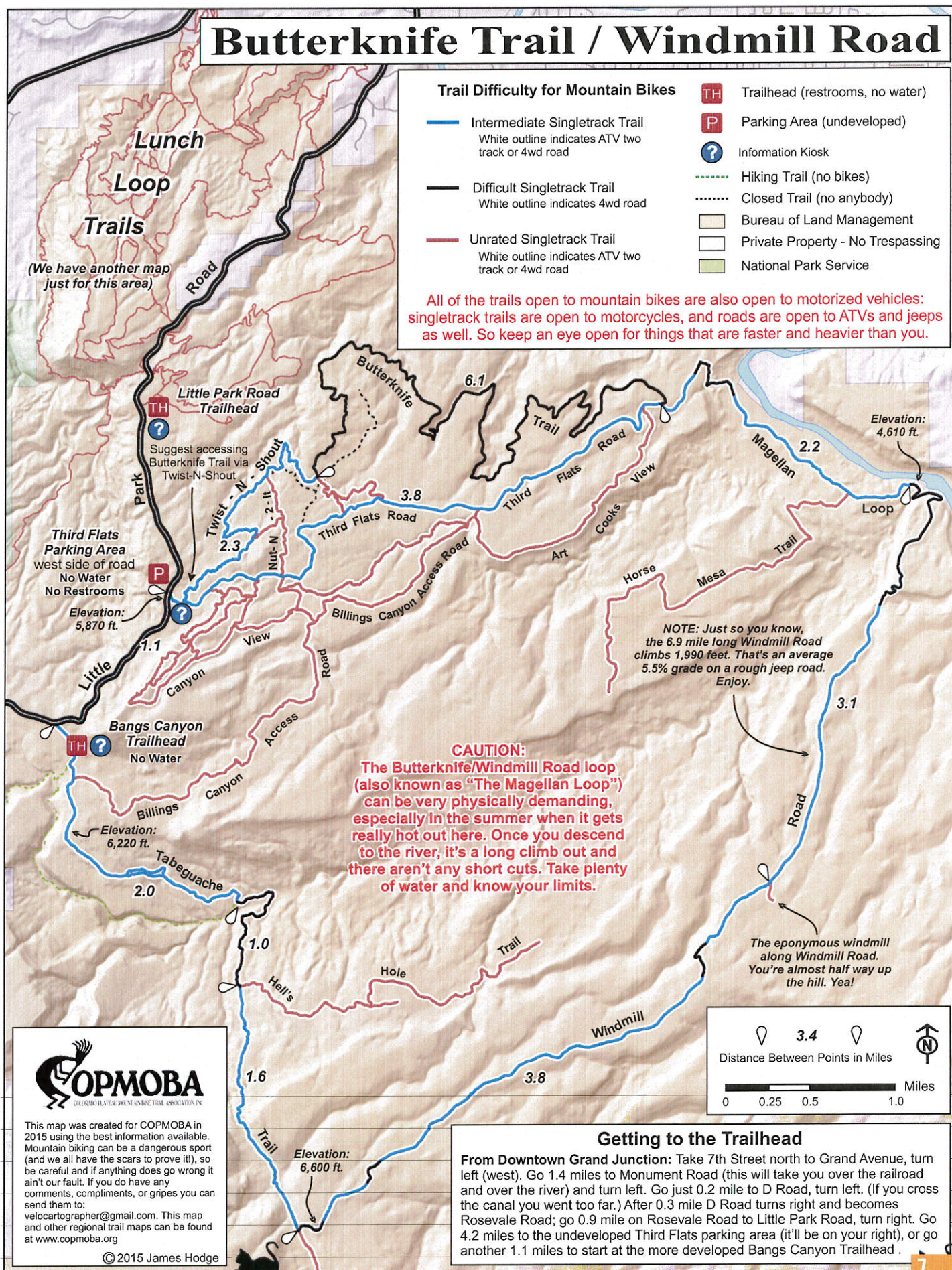
Butterknife Trail / Windmill Road

Trail Difficulty for Mountain Bikes

- Intermediate Singletrack Trail
White outline indicates ATV two track or 4wd road
- Difficult Singletrack Trail
White outline indicates 4wd road
- Unrated Singletrack Trail
White outline indicates ATV two track or 4wd road

- TH Trailhead (restrooms, no water)
- P Parking Area (undeveloped)
- ? Information Kiosk
- Hiking Trail (no bikes)
- Closed Trail (no anybody)
- Bureau of Land Management
- Private Property - No Trespassing
- National Park Service

All of the trails open to mountain bikes are also open to motorized vehicles: singletrack trails are open to motorcycles, and roads are open to ATVs and jeeps as well. So keep an eye open for things that are faster and heavier than you.



CAUTION:
The Butterknife/Windmill Road loop (also known as "The Magellan Loop") can be very physically demanding, especially in the summer when it gets really hot out here. Once you descend to the river, it's a long climb out and there aren't any short cuts. Take plenty of water and know your limits.

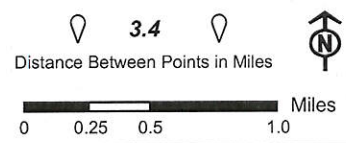
NOTE: Just so you know, the 6.9 mile long Windmill Road climbs 1,990 feet. That's an average 5.5% grade on a rough jeep road. Enjoy.

The eponymous windmill along Windmill Road. You're almost half way up the hill. Yea!



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Getting to the Trailhead

From Downtown Grand Junction: Take 7th Street north to Grand Avenue, turn left (west). Go 1.4 miles to Monument Road (this will take you over the railroad and over the river) and turn left. Go just 0.2 mile to D Road, turn left. (If you cross the canal you went too far.) After 0.3 mile D Road turns right and becomes Rosevale Road; go 0.9 mile on Rosevale Road to Little Park Road, turn right. Go 4.2 miles to the undeveloped Third Flats parking area (it'll be on your right), or go another 1.1 miles to start at the more developed Bangs Canyon Trailhead.

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The trails in the Third Flats Road area are also open to motorized vehicles: single-track trails are open to motorcycles, and two-track trails are open to ATVs and jeeps.

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Gateway Trails

Getting to the Trailhead

These directions get you to Gateway from downtown Grand Junction:

Start by heading south on 5th Street which, once you cross the river, becomes Highway 50. Go 8.5 miles south then, just after Whitewater, turn right on to Highway 141 (it's an easy turn to miss). Take Highway 141 through gorgeous Unaweep Canyon for 43 miles, after which you'll reach the little town of Gateway. After you cross the Dolores River go another 1000 feet and turn right into Gateway Canyons Resort. The outdoor gear shop is on the left where you'll find water and energy bars, but go toward the back of the resort to find a good, out of the way place to park. The resort has a grille that's open to the public and serves really good food, perfect for that post-ride feast!

Legend

-  Trailhead
-  Mountain Bike Trail
-  Dirt Road
-  Paved Road
-  Gravel Road
-  State Highway

-  BLM Land
-  Private Property

 1.5 
Distance Between Points
In Miles

Warning!

Goatheads, cactus and other pointy things are common on these trails. Be sure to bring your flat repair kit or use tube and tire sealer. Or, better yet, both.

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Trail Difficulty

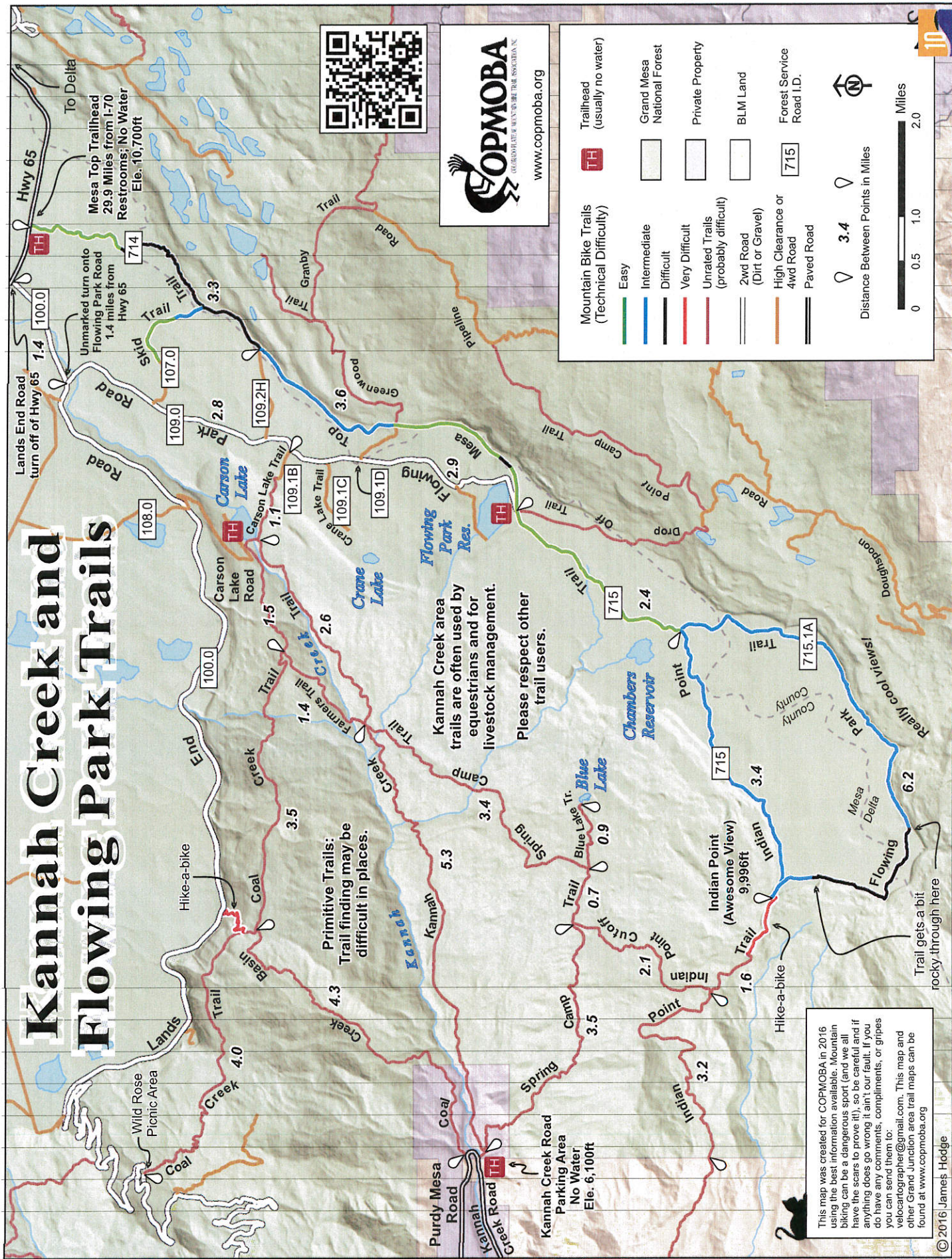
All of the Gateway area trails are moderately difficult technically and physically. If you're new to the sport this wouldn't be the best place for your first mountain bike ride, but after a little experience these trails can be very enjoyable.

Scale

0 1/8 1/4 Miles



Kannah Creek and Flowing Park Trails



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Rabbit Valley

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Getting to the Trailhead

Rabbit Valley is near the Colorado/Utah border, so compared to the other mountain bike areas it takes a little bit of a drive to get there. From Horizon Drive in Grand Junction, take I-70 west for 29.7 miles to the Rabbit Valley/2 Road exit. From Fruita take I-70 west for 17.8 mile to get to the Rabbit Valley exit.

Legend:

- Trail Through Time (no bikes):** TH (No Water), P (Limited Space; No Water)
- Mountain Bike Trails (Ratings based on technical difficulty):**
 - Easy (white outline indicates two track)
 - Intermediate (white outline indicates two track)
 - Difficult
 - Unrated (white outline indicates two track)
- Roads:**
 - State Highway
 - Paved Road
 - Gravel 2nd Road
- Land Ownership:**
 - Bureau of Land Management
 - State of Utah Land
 - Private Property
- Other:**
 - Developed Trailhead (No Water)
 - Undeveloped Trailhead (No Water)
 - Information Kiosk
 - Campground (No Water)
 - Hiking and/or Equestrian Trail (No Bikes)
 - Closed Trail (No Anybody)

Scale: 0 to 2.0 Miles

Map Labels: Zion, Kokopelli, Rabbit Valley 1-6, Westwater Mesa, Arch Loop, Western Rim, Knowles Canyon, Wild Horse Mesa, Rabbit Valley, Colorado River, Westwater Exit, I-70, Utah/Colorado border.

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Legend:

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- Developed Trailhead (No Water)**: TH icon
- Undeveloped Parking Area (Limited Space; No Water)**: P icon
- Mountain Bike Trails (Ratings based on technical difficulty)**:
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 - Intermediate (white outline indicates two track)
 - Difficult (white outline indicates two track)
- Hiking and/or Equestrian Trail (No Bikes)**: Dashed line
- Closed Trail (No Anybody)**: Dotted line
- Roads**:
 - Slate Highway
 - Paved Road
 - Gravel 2nd Road
- Land Ownership**:
 - Bureau of Land Management
 - Private Property
 - State of Utah Land

Scale: 0 to 2.0 Miles

North Arrow

Rabbit Valley

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 - Paved Road
 - Gravel 2nd Road
- Land Ownership:**
 - Bureau of Land Management
 - State of Utah Land
 - Private Property
- Other:**
 - Campground (No Water)
 - Information Kiosk
 - Closed
 - Trail (No Bikes)
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Scale: 0 0.5 1.0 2.0 Miles

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- Land Ownership:**
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 - State of Utah Land
 - Private Property
- Other:**
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 - Closed
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Special Notes:

The Sarlacc Trail is open only from May 1 to November 30. The western 2.1 miles of the Sarlacc Trail is open to ATVs.

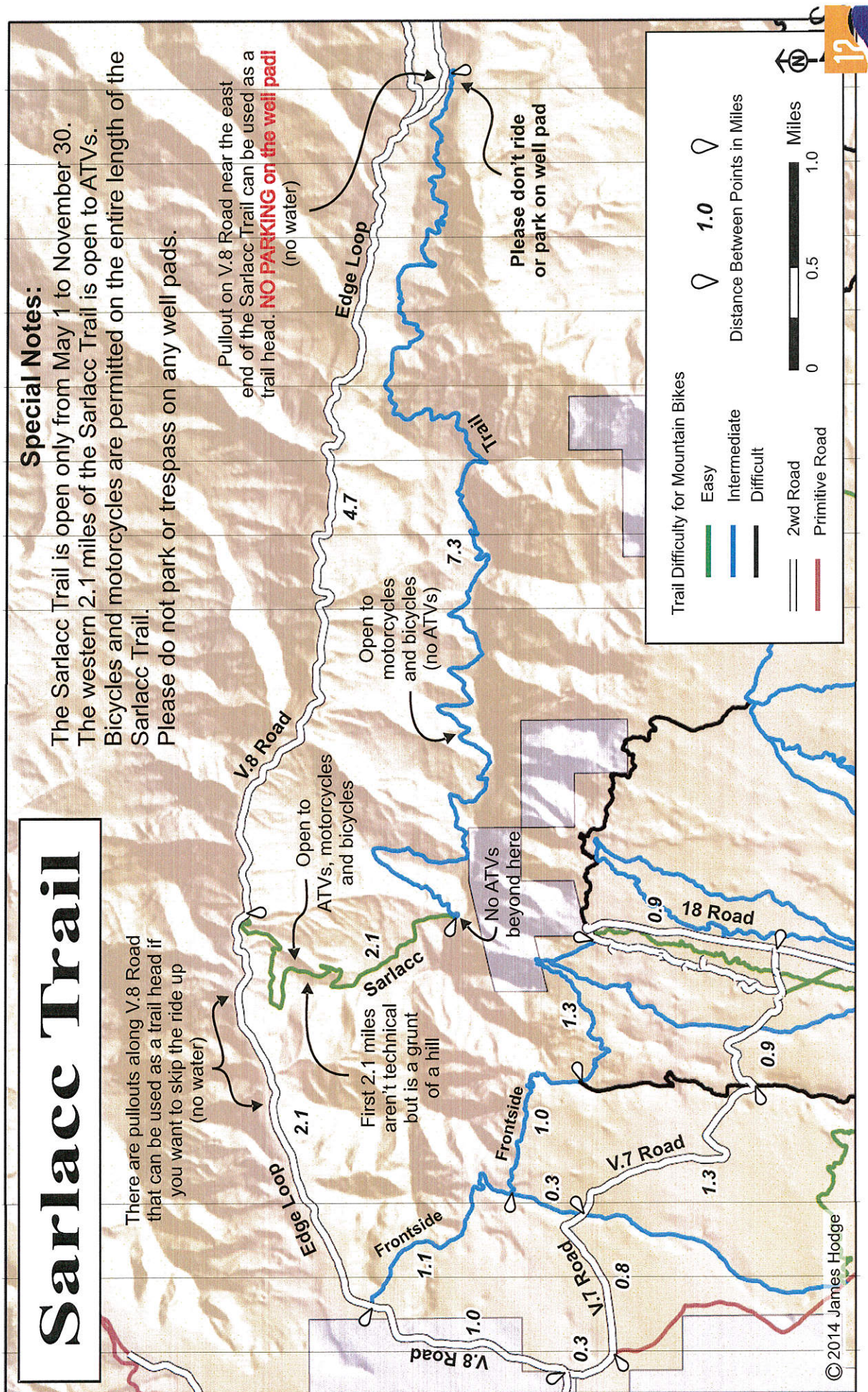
Bicycles and motorcycles are permitted on the entire length of the Sarlacc Trail.

Please do not park or trespass on any well pads.

There are pullouts along V.8 Road that can be used as a trail head if you want to skip the ride up (no water)

Pullout on V.8 Road near the east end of the Sarlacc Trail can be used as a trail head. **NO PARKING on the well pad!** (no water)

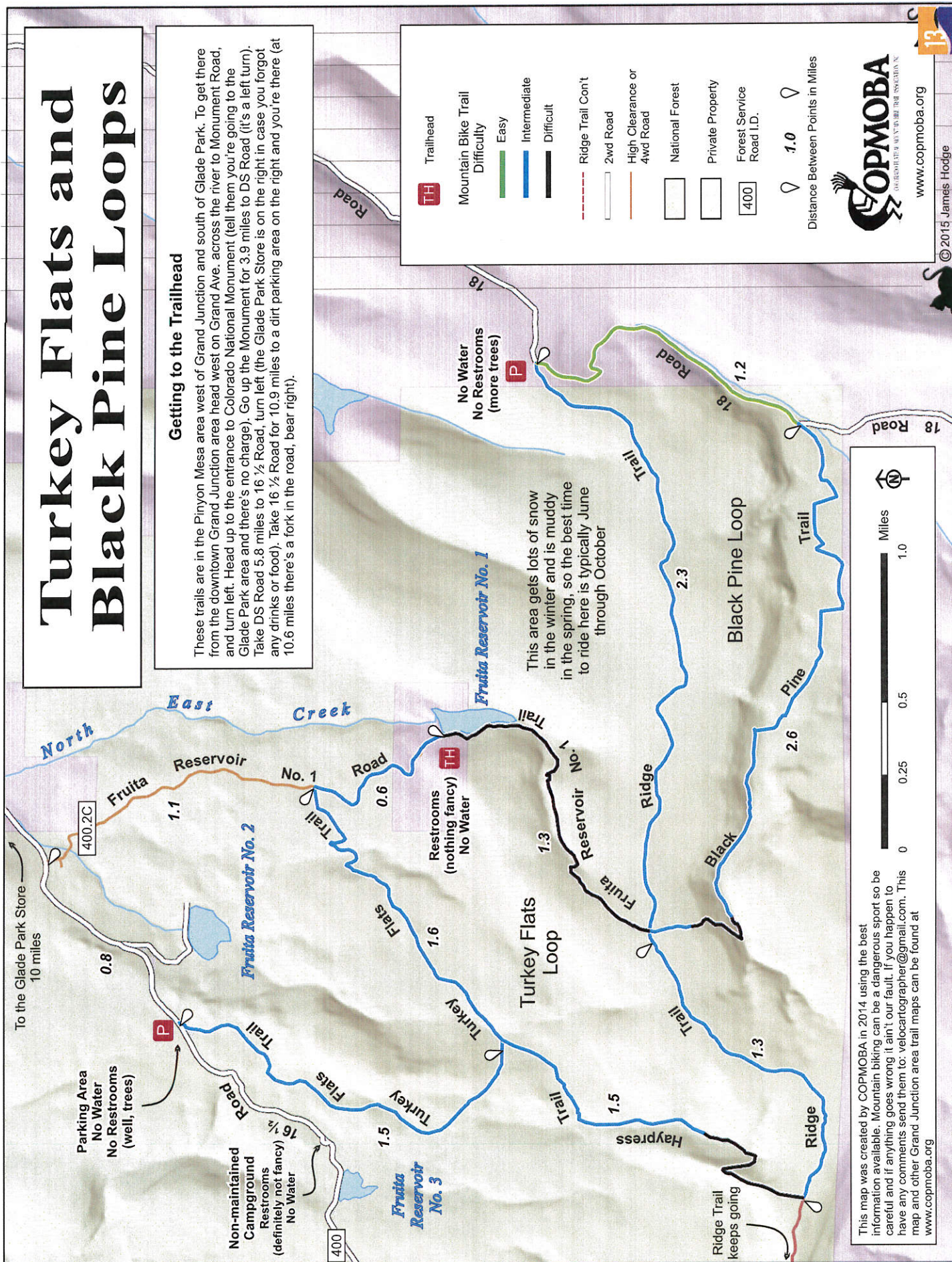
Please don't ride
or park on well pad



Turkey Flats and Black Pine Loops

Getting to the Trailhead

These trails are in the Pinyon Mesa area west of Grand Junction and south of Glade Park. To get there from the downtown Grand Junction area head west on Grand Ave. across the river to Monument Road, and turn left. Head up to the entrance to Colorado National Monument (tell them you're going to the Glade Park area and there's no charge). Go up the Monument for 3.9 miles to DS Road (it's a left turn). Take DS Road 5.8 miles to 16 1/2 Road, turn left (the Glade Park Store is on the right in case you forgot any drinks or food). Take 16 1/2 Road for 10.9 miles to a dirt parking area on the right and you're there (at 10.6 miles there's a fork in the road, bear right).



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