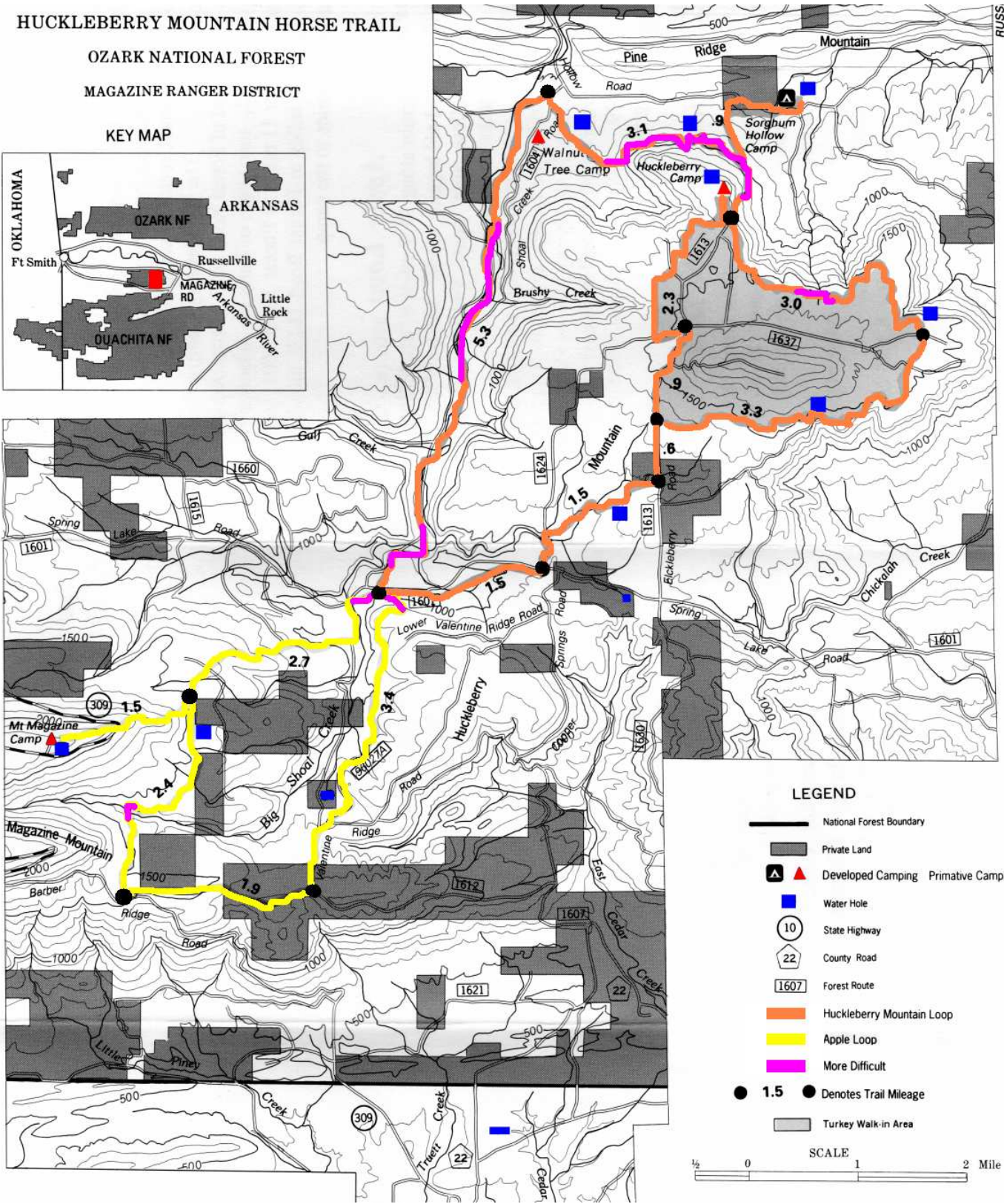
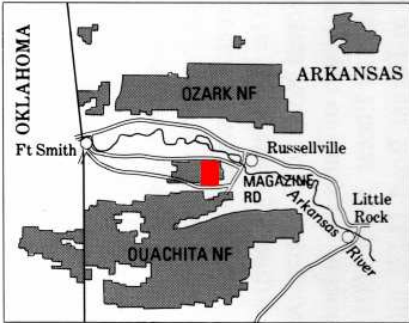


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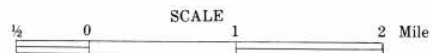
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KEY MAP



LEGEND

- National Forest Boundary
- Private Land
- Developed Camping
- Primitive Camping
- Water Hole
- State Highway
- County Road
- Forest Route
- Huckleberry Mountain Loop
- Apple Loop
- More Difficult
- Denotes Trail Mileage
- Turkey Walk-in Area



Welcome to the Huckleberry Mountain Horse Trail consisting of two main loops offering 34.3 miles of the most scenic horseback riding, hiking, all-terrain vehicles (ATV's), and mountain biking opportunities in the Ozark National Forest. Deep winding valleys framed by rugged mountain bluffs give way to clear mountain streams.

The 22.4-mile Huckleberry Mountain Loop contains a 9.5-mile loop for those seeking a shorter trail. The Apple Loop provides an 11.9-mile continuous loop, allowing you to plan trips from one-half to 34.3 miles. Each trail crosses several gravel roads with portions located along old logging roads and open forest roads.

The trail meanders through numerous creeks and along several ponds providing water for horses. Pond locations not adjacent to the trail are designated by signs and blue arrows on markers.

Bulletin boards are located at many trail access points with a trail registration box. For monitoring, please sign the registration form only at the point of access.

Huckleberry Mountain Loop

Covers 22.4 miles of easy to more difficult terrain. The trail is marked with orange sign posts and/or horseshoe-shaped marks on trees. The 9.5-mile loop covering easier terrain is recommended for beginners.

The **Sorghum Hollow Camp** (User's Fee Charged) is the trail-head camp located on Sorghum Hollow Road. From Paris take Arkansas Hwy. 22 east for 10 miles. From Dardanelle take Arkansas Hwy. 22 west for 26 miles. Turn south on Sorghum Hollow Road (gravel) and go 4.7 miles, turn left into camp. This developed camp has 15 family camping units, pond for watering horses, vault toilet, and

day-use parking (no electric hookups).

Primitive group camping and day-use parking are provided at two undeveloped camp locations that provide access to the trail.

The **Old Walnut Tree Camp** is located on Forest Road 1604. From Arkansas Hwy. 22, follow Sorghum Hollow Road for 2.3 miles; turn right on Forest Road 1604, .2 miles past Shoal Creek low-water bridge.

The **Huckleberry Camp** is located at the end of Forest Road 1613. From Arkansas Hwy. 22, turn south of Paris on Arkansas Hwy. 309 for 11 miles to Forest Road 1601; turn left for 8 miles to Forest Road 1613; turn left for 3.5 miles to the camp.

Apple Loop provides easy riding terrain along 11.9 miles of existing forest roads and old logging roads. The trail is marked with yellow sign posts and/or horseshoe-shaped marks on trees.

Primitive group camping and day-use parking are located at the **Mt. Magazine Camp** next to Scenic Byway 309 on Forest Road 1638. From camp, this trail leads east to Scenic Byway 309. Please use caution when crossing this highway.

How Easy is the Trail?

Difficulty levels along the entire trail system range from easy to more difficult. Elevation is indicated on the map at 100-foot intervals.

Easy - A trail requiring limited skill with little challenge to travel.

More Difficult - A trail requiring some skill and challenge to travel.

Riders need to be aware that high water levels may cause dangerous crossings along Shoal Creek. The crossings are easily negotiable at normal water levels. Knowledge of

the weather can ensure a safe and enjoyable trip. Exercise caution when riding on open forest roads.

What Should You Know?

- Organized rides of 75 or more participants will require a special-use permit.
 - Primary use is designed for travel by horse.
 - Hiking, mountain biking and ATV use is permitted.
 - Motorized vehicles are prohibited on closed logging and forest roads.
 - Camping is permitted along the trail, but is subject to general forest regulations.
 - Horse riders are required to remove all hay and manure from designated camping and day-use parking areas.
 - When camping along the trail, riders are required to scatter hay and manure in the forest.
 - All users are urged to use caution in regards to other users.
 - From April to May, a portion of Huckleberry Mountain Loop is closed for turkey hunting and nesting/hatching season. Contact the district office for specific dates and locations.
- The Huckleberry Mountain Horse Trail is designed for your enjoyment. Please help preserve the natural beauty of the trail by packing out all that you pack in.

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