

Lake Canyon Multiple-Use Trail System

The Lake Canyon trail system was constructed to serve the people who camp, fish, attend family gatherings, and ride 4-wheelers and motorcycles in this area of the Forest. On any summer day, you may encounter people walking, youngsters on bicycles, and folks riding their 4-wheelers. These trails are shared by many people and modes of transportation.

Most trails are rated as “easy” meaning grades are not too steep and the tread surface is relatively smooth. Trails are two-way travel except for the three learners’ loops, which are designated one-way travel only and “more difficult.” Some trails cross roads or share roads with full-size vehicles.

Safety is a concern, especially during weekends when there are many visitors in the area. Those riding 4-wheelers need to anticipate walkers, bicyclists, full-size vehicles and other riders. Walkers and bicyclists need to listen for motorized users. Riders need to be under control and keep speeds down,



especially around campsites where a “NO DUST 5 MPH” limit is posted.

Look for directional and regulatory signs on these trails and follow them. Riding too fast, off-trail, or otherwise irresponsibly will not be tolerated and will be dealt with by law enforcement personnel. Helmets must be worn by riders under 18 years of age.

SHARING TRAILS MEANS SHARING RESPONSIBILITY

Learners’ Loops

The three learners’ loops were constructed to provide a place for youth and the young at heart to ride their 4-wheelers near campsites yet not so close that campers are “dusted out” or bothered by excessive noise. Each has a designated direction of travel that must be followed.



Where Can I Go for an Extended Ride?

The Lake Canyon Trail System is part of the 370-mile Arapleen OHV Trail System. The rest of the Arapleen System can be accessed by traveling south along the Miller Flat road or by taking trail #12 along Huntington Reservoir to South Skyline Drive. Trail # 12 is open to OHV’s 60 inches or less in width with four or more low pressure tires. Maps of the Arapleen System are available from hosts working in the Lake Canyon area.

Log and Block Barriers

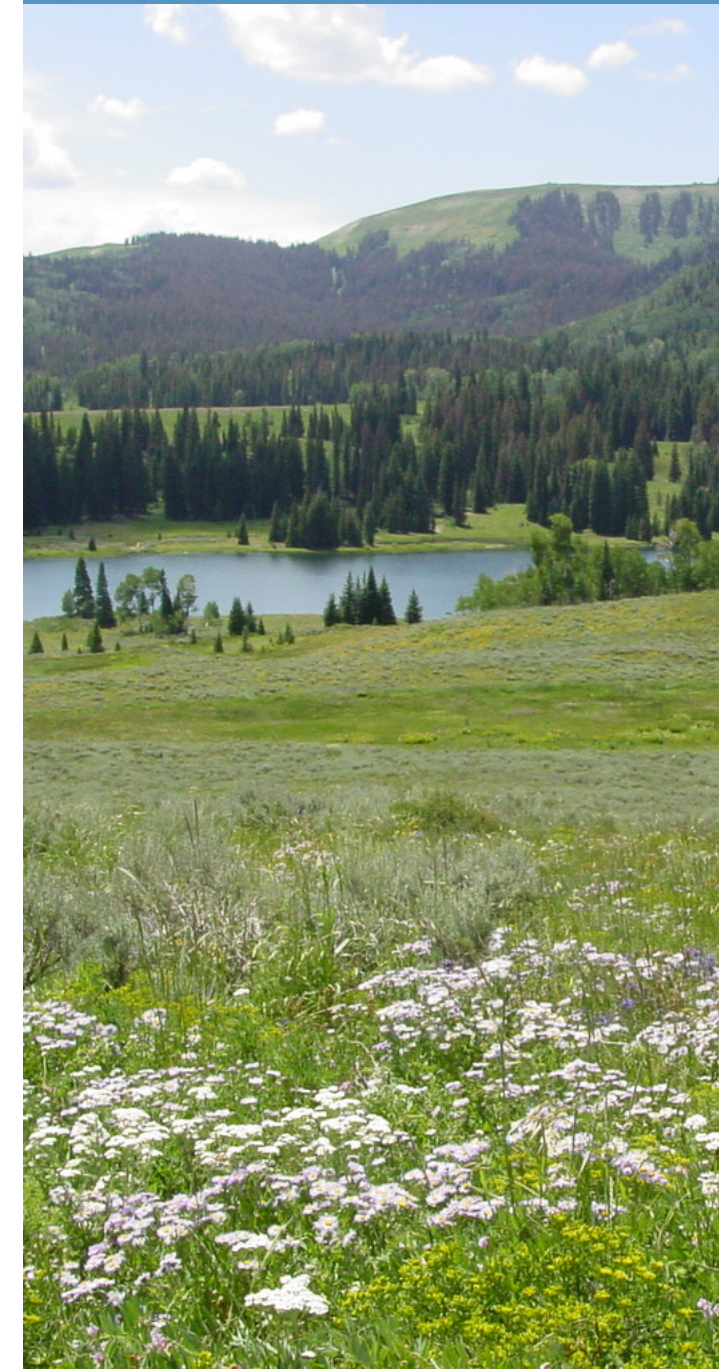
Throughout the Lake Canyon area you will see numerous log barriers. These were constructed to protect areas where redundant roads or user created trails were closed and rehabilitated. These areas are closed to motorized use. By avoiding travel on these areas newly seeded plants can become established, soil erosion will be reduced, and the beauty of this special place enhanced.

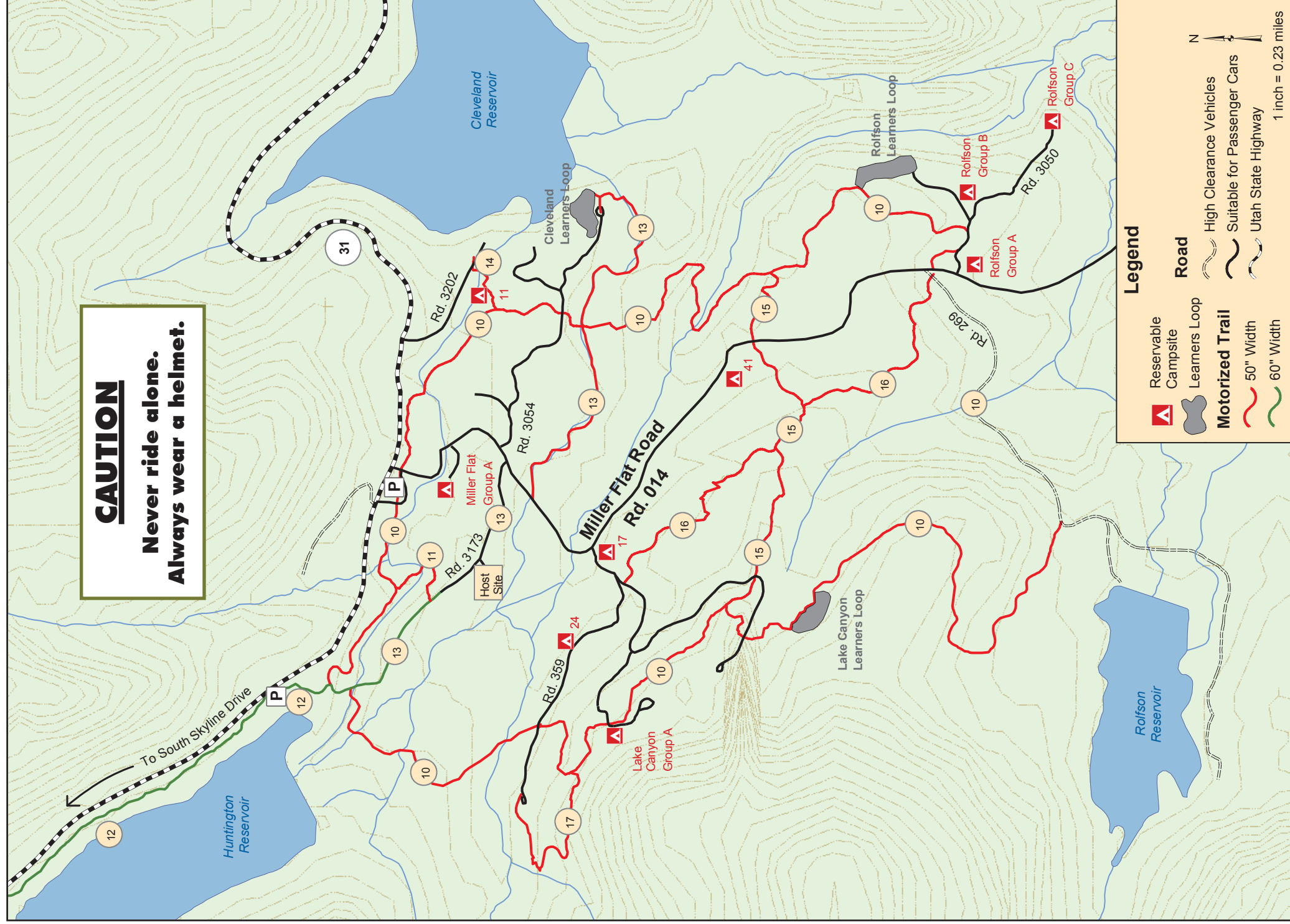


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Lake Canyon Camping Information

The five group campsites and sites 11, 17, 24 and 41 shown on the map can be reserved up to 360 days in advance by calling toll-free (877) 444-6777 or online at www.recreation.gov.

All other campsites in Lake Canyon are on a first-come, first-served basis for \$5.00 per vehicle. Reservable sites are also available at the same rate if not reserved.

All fees collected from these campsites remain in the area to provide visitor services, maintain campsites, and patrol and maintain the trail system. More information is available by contacting the hosts working in the area or calling the U.S. Forest Service Price Ranger District at 435-637-2817.