



Prescott National Forest

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BULL SPRINGS TRAIL #100

GENERAL INFORMATION: Bull Springs Trail #100 begins in a mixed forest of ponderosa and pinyon pine, alligator juniper, and oak, then winds uphill into pinyon-juniper woodland. Wildflowers, including sego lilies and Indian paintbrush, lend brilliant shocks of color to the landscape during the spring months. TR 100 approaches Bull Spring at mile 1.6, where stands of deciduous oak provide welcome shade and an attractive place to rest. Beyond the spring it is a strenuous climb over rocky, exposed terrain to the top of the mesa where TR 100 meets Juniper Mesa Trail #20.

Due in part to its remote quality this area is home to a diversity of wildlife. It is common to see reptiles along the trail, as well as small mammals and birds. Careful observers may see signs of mountain lions, bears, and coyotes. This region is geologically diverse as well. In just under two miles TR 100 traverses deep purple-red sandstone, cream-colored limestone, and igneous granite that together represent billions of years of geologic history.

CAUTION: This trail is open to hikers and horseback riders. Please be considerate of others—slow down and know when to yield the trail.

ACCESS AND TRAILHEAD LOCATION: From the intersection of Hwy 89 and Outer Loop Road, take Outer Loop Road for 6 miles to Williamson Valley Road. Turn right and continue on Williamson Valley Road for 27 miles to County Road 125. Turn left and proceed roughly 9 miles to the trailhead on the right. Parking is good. Travel 0.25 miles on Oaks and Willows Trail #3 to the beginning of TR 100.

TRAVEL TIME: 1.25 hours from Chino Valley

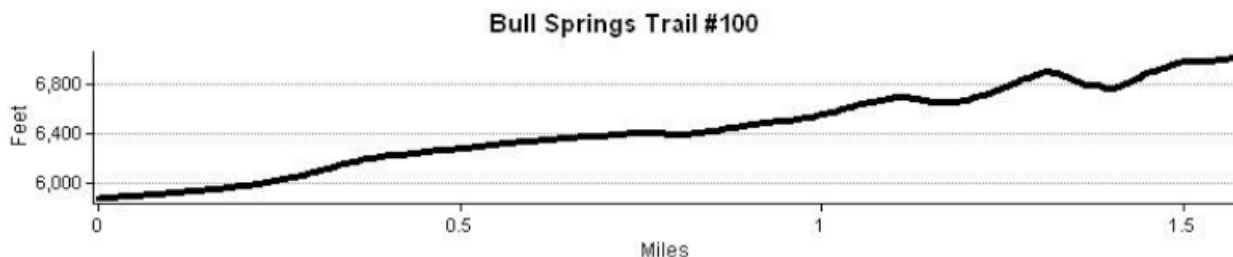
ROAD CONDITIONS: Suitable for most vehicles in fair weather.

HIKING TIME: 1.5 hours, one-way **LENGTH:** 1.8 miles **DIFFICULTY:** Difficult **USE:** Light

NOTES: Most of this trail lies within the Juniper Mesa Wilderness. Motor vehicles and the use of any mechanized equipment, including bicycles, are prohibited. Wilderness is an important resource and national heritage—please, leave no trace. There is no reliable drinking water available at the trailhead or along this trail. There may be water at Juniper Spring but it has not been tested for quality.

RECOMMENDED SEASONS OF USE: Spring, summer, fall

MAPS, OTHER RESOURCES: Prescott National Forest Map, west half; U.S.G.S. topographic 7.5' quads for Juniper Mountains and Indian Peak, National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map Apache Creek Juniper Mesa.



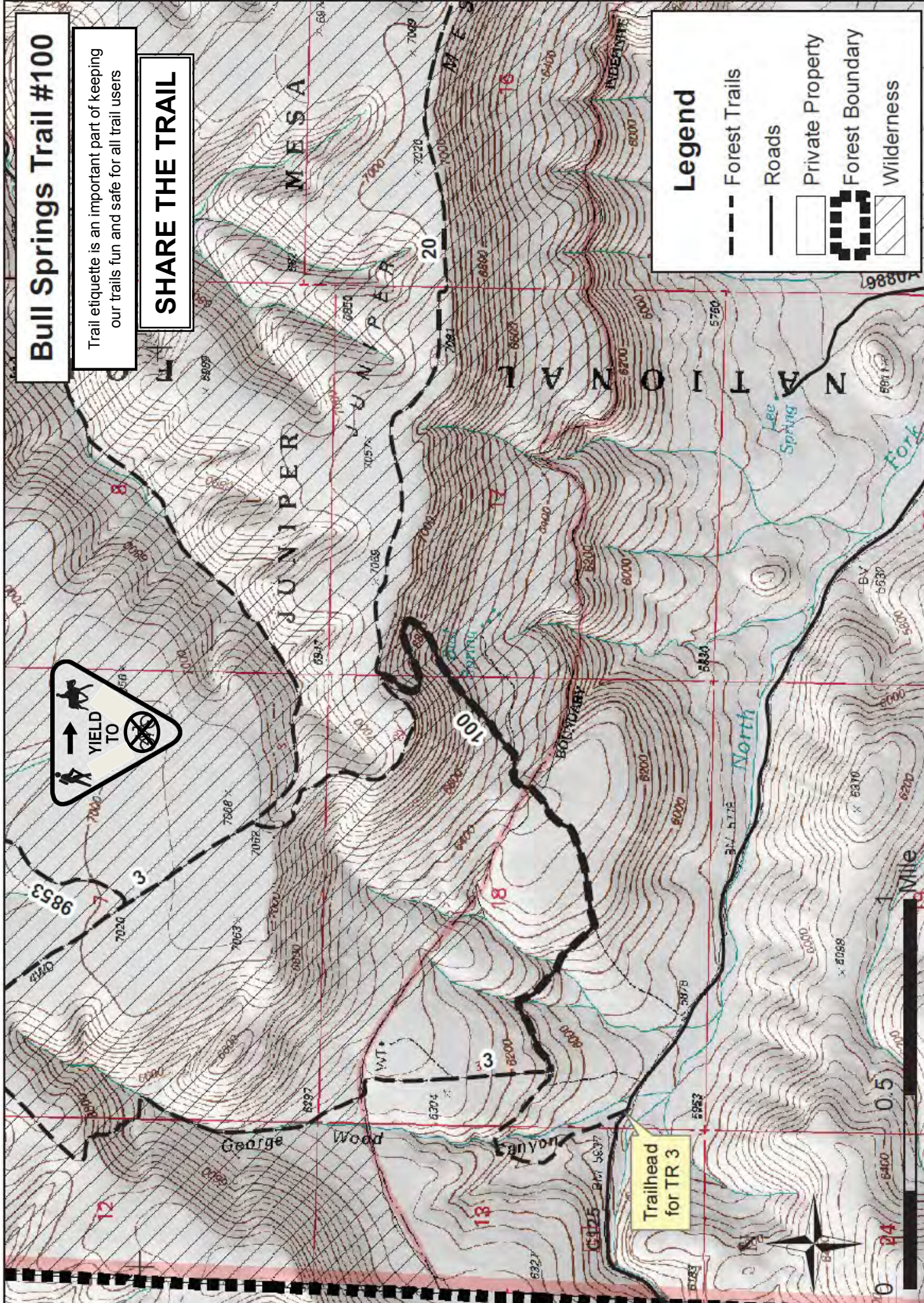
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