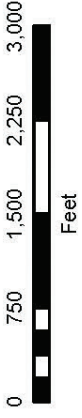
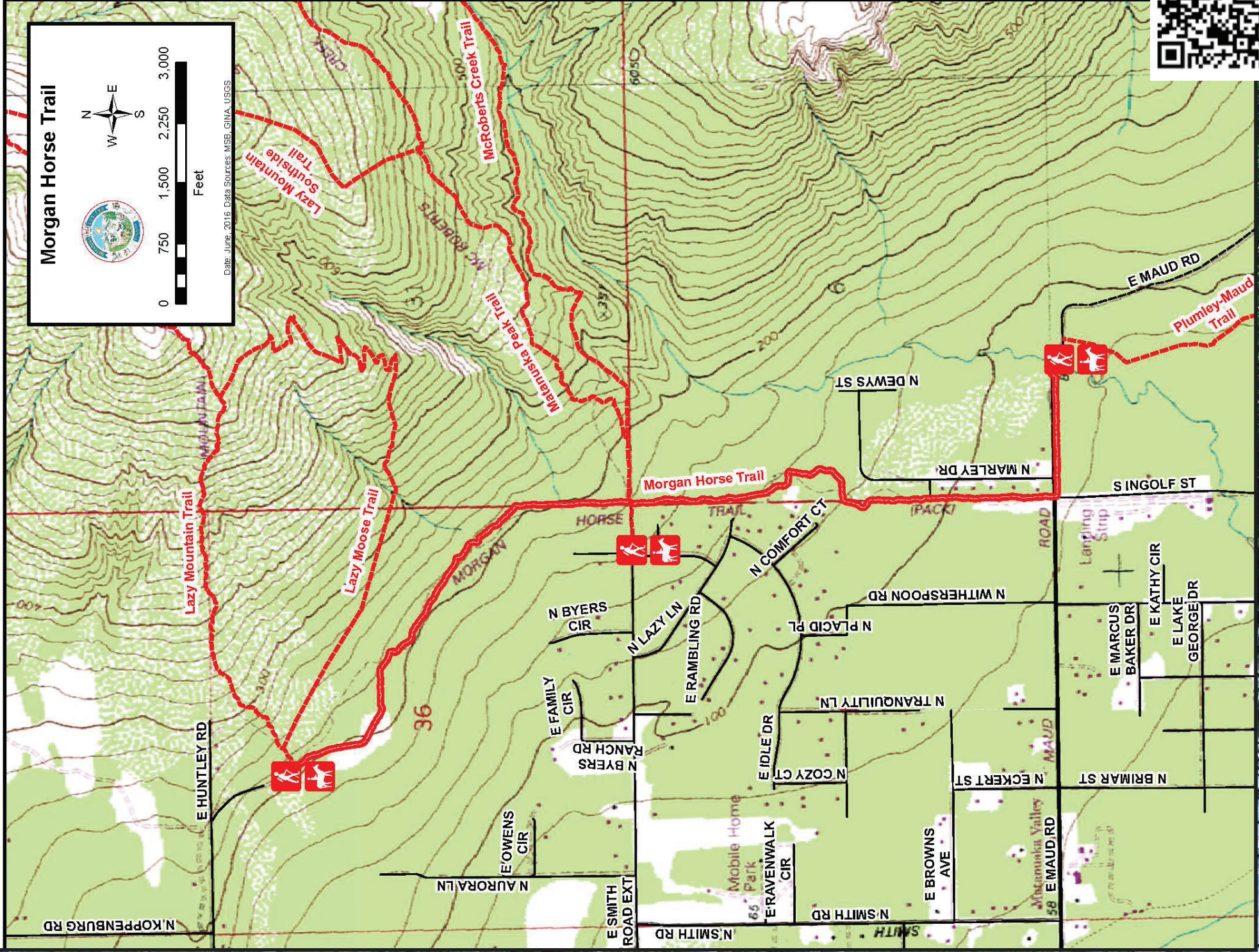




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AT A GLANCE

- TRAILHEAD** Paved parking; toilets, picnic tables
- USE** Horseback riding, biking, hiking, running snowshoeing
- DISTANCE** 2 miles
- LEVEL** Easy

HOW TO GET THERE

The Morgan Horse Trail can be accessed in three locations: from the Lazy Mountain Recreation Area, from the east end of Smith Road (Matanuska Peak Trailhead), or from the east end of Maud Road (Plumley-Maud Trailhead).

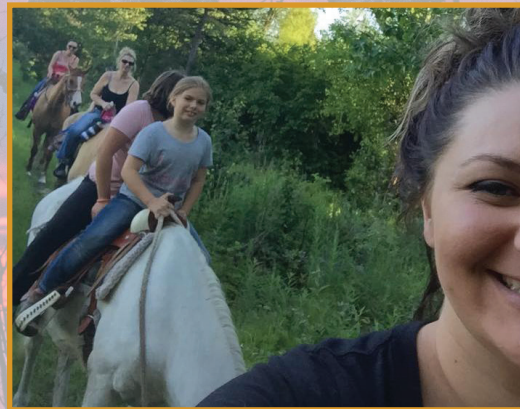
- 1) Access from Lazy Mountain Recreation Area: From Palmer go east on the Old Glenn Highway, 2.5 miles from Palmer take a left on Clark-Wolverine Road, proceed ½ mile to a T intersection, take a right on Huntley Road, follow it to the end, take a right into the parking for the Lazy Mountain Recreation Area.
- 2) Access from Smith Road: From Palmer go east on the Old Glenn Highway for 3.5 miles. Take a left on Smith Road and drive to the end of the road.
- 3) Access from Maud Road: From Palmer go east on the Old Glenn Highway for five miles, take a left on Maud Road, follow Maud Road for 1.5 miles. There is no parking where the Morgan Horse Trail intersects Maud Road; however trail users may park at the end of Maud Road, approximately ½ mile farther up the road where pavement ends.

TAKE NOTE

Dogs must be on a leash. Be prepared for a potential encounter with bears and moose. Pack out your litter.

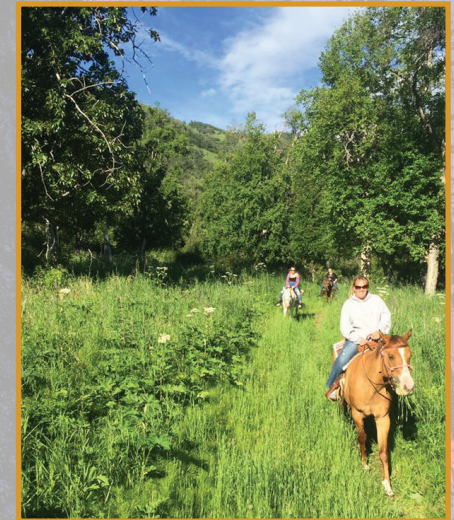
DESCRIPTION

The Morgan Horse Trail is a non-motorized year-round trail, which is located between the Lazy Mountain Recreation Area on the north end and Maud Road on the south. It provides connections to the Lazy Mountain Trail (non-motorized), Matanuska Peak Trail (non-motorized) and the Plumley-Maud Trail (multi-use). It traverses the lower slope of Lazy Mountain and can be muddy in the spring. The trail travels southeast through the recreation area and follows a section line easement going due south to Maud Road. The area is forested with large cottonwood, white spruce and birch. The trail passes close by homes, so please respect private property.



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MAT-SU BOROUGH TRAIL



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