Beehive Ridge to North Fork Loop, 8.0 miles:

0.00 Park at the North Fork Trailhead. Begin riding North on the dirt road to the Left of the Forest Service Sign. You will return on the trail to the right.

1.21 Intersection. Stay Right and continue climbing.

2.19 Intersection. After passing through a clearing with great views of Lone Mountain, look for the beginning of the Beehive Ridge Trail. Turn Right.

4.05 Intersection. Top of Climb. Turn Right onto paved road.

4.12 Intersection. Turn off paved road onto North Fork Trail. Begin downhill. This is a technical descent with tight switchbacks and staircase drops. Experts Only! Proceed with extreme caution.

5.07 Bottom of steep descent. Cross bridge over North Fork Creek. Continue winding descent.

6.15 Cross over creek on bridge, climb short hill, then stay Left. The next section contains several water bars which can be taken with speed. Use caution!

7.90 North Fork Trailhead Parking.
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- Bike rental rates do include helmet.
- Rental rates do not include lift ticket for Big Sky Resort.
- Shin and elbow pads available for rental.
- Full-face helmets available as an upgrade.
- Guides are available. Please call Grizzly Outfitters for availability and pricing.

Mountain Bike Loop
Behave Ridge to North Fork Loop
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Rules of the Trail
The way we ride today shapes mountain bike trail access tomorrow. Do your part to preserve and enhance our sport’s access and image by observing the following rules of the trail, formulated by IMBA, the International Mountain Bicycling Association. These rules are recognized around the world as the standard code of conduct for mountain bikers. IMBA’s mission is to promote mountain bicycling that is environmentally sound and socially responsible.

1. Ride On Open Trails Only.
   Respect trail and road closures (ask if uncertain); avoid trespassing on private land; obtain permits or other authorization as may be required. Federal and state Wilderness areas are closed to cycling. The way you ride will influence trail management decisions and policies.

2. Leave No Trace.
   Be sensitive to the dirt beneath you. Recognize different types of soils and trail construction; practice low-impact cycling. Wet and muddy trails are more vulnerable to damage. When the trailhead is soft, consider other riding options. This also means staying on existing trails and not creating new ones. Don’t cut switchbacks. Be sure to pack out at least as much as you pack in.

3. Control Your Bicycle!
   Inattention for even a second can cause problems. Obey all bicycle speed regulations and recommendations.

4. Always Yield Trail.
   Let your fellow trail users know you’re coming. A friendly greeting or bell is considerate and works well; don’t stalk others. Show your respect when passing by slowing to a walking pace or even stopping. Anticipate other trail users around corners or in blind spots. Yielding means slow down, establish communication, be prepared to stop if necessary and pass safely.

   All animals are startled by an unannounced approach, a sudden movement, or a loud noise. This can be dangerous for you, others, and the animals. Give animals extra room and time to adjust to you. When passing horses use special care and follow directions from the horseback riders (ask if uncertain). Running cattle and disturbing wildlife is a serious offense. Leave gates as you found them, or as marked.

6. Plan Ahead.
   Know your equipment, your ability, and the area in which you are riding — and prepare accordingly. Be self-sufficient at all times, keep your equipment in good repair, and carry necessary supplies for changes in weather or other conditions. A well-executed trip is a satisfaction to you and not a burden to others. Always wear a helmet and appropriate safety gear. Keep trails open by setting a good example of environmentally sound and socially responsible off-road cycling.

Getting There:
From Grizzly Outfitters, turn Right onto the Big Sky Spur Road (Hwy 64). Proceed 2.8 miles to the North Fork Road. Turn Right heading North .3 miles and turn Left onto a dirt road. Proceed .6 miles to the North Fork trailhead parking lot. The ride begins and ends here.