

OUR TRAILS ARE CALLING YOU!

The Greater Prescott area is home to hundreds of miles of trails for hikers, bikers and equestrians. What are you waiting for?



BE SAFE

- Be Prepared with trail essentials.
- Proper footwear for the mileage and terrain of your trail.
- Trail Snacks and plenty of water. Trail map.
- Sun protection-sunscreen, hat, and sunglasses.
- Extra clothing to match the weather.
- Safety items- flashlight, whistle, basic first aid kit, wear a helmet if riding.
- Leave a note- tell someone where you will be.

BE RESPONSIBLE

Leave No Trace

Stay on established trails to avoid environmental damage. Don't shortcut trail switchbacks. Do not use trails when they are muddy.

Leave natural and cultural objects as you found them.

Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not approach them or feed them.

Respect other trail users. Practice proper trail etiquette - courtesy, communication and cooperation. Avoid loud noises. Keep pets leashed and under control. Pick up their waste.

Pack out all your trash. When you stop for a rest on the trail, check the area for leftover food, belongings and litter before leaving the area.

BE NICE

HIKERS AND RUNNERS

Make your presence known when approaching other trail users. Allow faster trail users to pass. Keep your dog leashed, under control, and PLEASE pick up any pet waste. users.

MOUNTAIN BIKERS

Expect to encounter other trail users, especially as you approach corners. Always ride in control and within your ability. Yield to all hikers, runners, and equestrians, and to uphill bikers. Slow down as you approach other trail users.

EQUESTRIANS

Call out to other trail users as you may see them before they see you. Manage your animals on the trail. It is not advisable to ride a "green" horse or mule on high-traffic trails. Most bikers and hikers will yield, but some do not have experience with animals. Please use a friendly approach to educate other trail users during these encounters.

MOTORIZED VEHICLES

All other trail users have the right of way. When encountering equestrians, slow down and pull off trail as much as possible. Stop and shut off engine. Say hello as it helps the horse recognize you as human. Wait for the equestrian's okay before starting your engine and driving away.

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