

The Bean Peaks Mountain Bike Flow Trail System

The Bean Peaks Gravity Flow Trails project, is a multi-agency partnership between the Prescott National Forest, the City of Prescott, Prescott Mountain Bike Alliance (PMBA), and International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA).

Over a period of three years, the project aims to add 17 miles of enhanced-for-fun mountain bike trails and ultimately two new trailheads in the scenic Bean Peaks area, adjacent to the White Spar Campground in the Prescott National Forest. In addition, the trails will be designed to include adaptive bikes – for instance, recumbent hand-pedaled bikes – making these trails accessible to riders with special needs. Future Phases will be constructed in 2025 and 2026.

This map features the Phase 1&2A trails- The community raised the funds to build and complete 5.6 mile of trails for Phase 1. Phase 2A trails include an additional 3.1 miles of green and blue trails. Phase 2B trails will be constructed starting in the fall of 2025.

Gravity flow trails are mountain bike-optimized, one-way trails that are machine-built with berms, jumps and other fun trail features that offer a safe and exciting rollercoaster-like experience that can be enjoyed by mountain bikers of many different levels and ages.

Hikers are allowed only on the uphill (climb) trails. All downhill trails are for bikers only! (this is for the safety of all concerned) Equestrians are not permitted to use the Bean Peaks Gravity Flow trails!



Bean Peaks Flow Trails area banked turns on Magic Bean Trail

East Dells Trails Area

distance: many options available access: multiple trailheads- see below parking: Peavine Trailhead \$3 (free on Wednesdays) or Old 89A loop road parking The 160 acres containing the South Storm Trails was purchased by the City of Prescott in January 2018. In 2022 the City acquired 309 acres opening up opportunities for new trails off the Peavine and Iron King corridors. The map to the right reflects the newest trails constructed north of the Iron King and around Eagle Peak. New trails also connect to the Peavine from the Gateway trail. Highly technical trails are now depicted in red linework- see legend within map.

Two types of trails are highlighted on this side of the map:

~ City of Prescott Trails ~

The City Trails range from the easy, ample path of the Peavine Trail along side Watson Lake to traversing the rocky ridges and outcrops in the Dells Scenic trails. Some City trailheads charge a parking fee (or get your annual parking pass at Parks and Rec 928-777-1122).

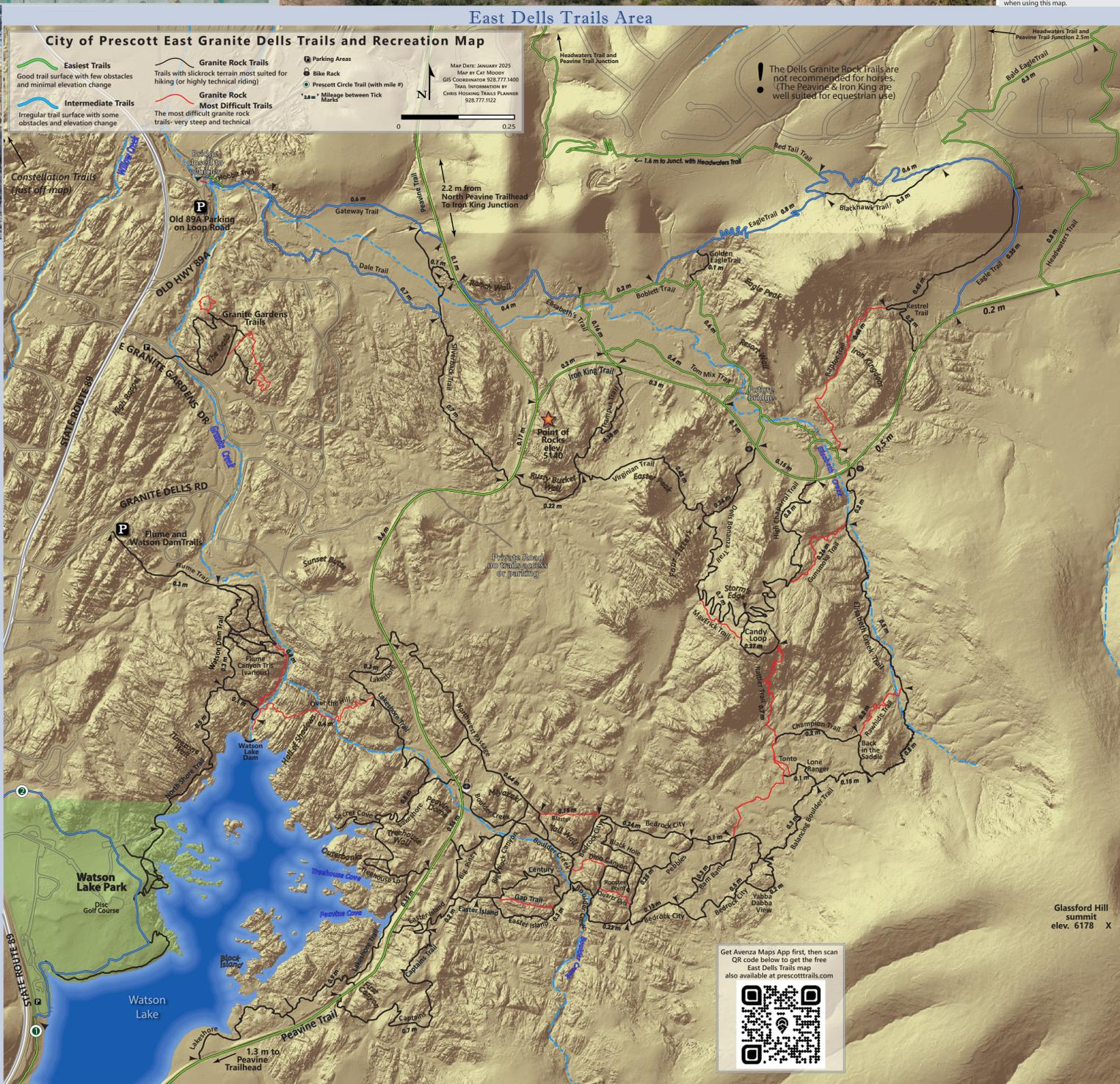
All City Trails have detailed trail maps available on the City website at www.prescotttrails.com

~ Prescott National Forest Trails ~

There are many options for trail-based recreation in the Prescott National Forest. For additional information on Prescott National Forest hiking, riding, and bicycling opportunities, please visit the downtown office at 344 S. Cortez or call (928) 443-8000. Note: Wednesdays are free parking day at Forest Service Trailheads.

The Forest Service has detailed trail maps available for Lynx Lake area, Thumb Butte Area, and Granite Basin Area.

EQUESTRIAN PARKING
Cayuse Trailhead in Granite Basin is horse trailer friendly and intended to serve as the main horseback access to the basin. The Williamson Valley trailhead is horse trailer accessible. Additionally, the Trail 48 trailhead on Copper Basin Rd accommodates one horse trailer; parking is available off Thumb Butte Rd at Willow Springs Rd by the painted rock. The dirt lot just before the Goldwater Lake turnoff accommodates trailers. The Spruce Mountain 307 trailhead has ample parking and the Groom Creek Horse Camp also provides parking and trails for equestrian use.



~ About the Map ~
This map production is made possible through a collaborative effort between the City of Prescott GIS Department & Trails Specialist, and the Prescott National Forest trails managers, along with support from local businesses; printing costs are paid for by the local business sponsors that are shown to the upper right.

The map is updated once a year to stay current with the rapidly expanding trail network in the region. The map date can be found on the legend on the front side of the map.

Each edition of the map features the newest trail segments on this side with close-up views of areas recently opened within the trail network.

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Storm Trails area with Watson Lake behind



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East Dells Trails Area

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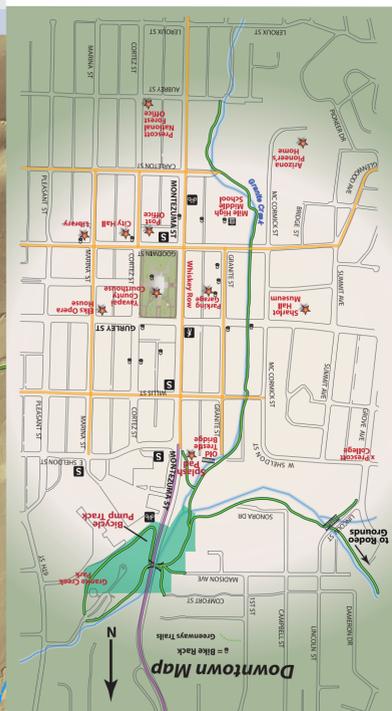
- Trail etiquette is an important part of keeping our trails fun and safe for all trail users.
- ~ Respect other users, expect other users
- ~ Be friendly and courteous
- ~ Share the trail. Ride, walk or run on the right, pass on the left
- ~ **Do not use headphones on trails.**
- ~ **Bicyclists yield to runners, hikers, and horses. Bicyclists should stop to allow horses to pass safely.**
- ~ Downhill traffic yield to uphill traffic. When in doubt, yield.
- ~ **Use unpaved trails only when they are dry, not muddy or wet, to avoid leaving ruts or prints.**
- ~ Warn people when you are planning to pass
- ~ Bicyclists anticipate other trail users around corners and **control your speed through blind spots**
- ~ Equestrians clean up after your animal in developed sites
- ~ Ride within your ability at all times

Prescott Circle Trail

The Circle Trail is a 54 mile non-motorized trail system that encompasses the City of Prescott. Currently 52 miles have been completed.



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