

The Weaver Basin Trail System

The Weaver Basin Trail System is an excellent example of what can be accomplished when government, private landowners, various user groups and interested citizens join together to make something positive happen in their community. This trail system has forged alliances between many users groups, private property owners, county, state and federal agencies-through trust, understanding and hard work. The goal of this system is to provide a trail system that can be enjoyed not only by the local community, but also visitors from far and wide interested in hiking, biking, horseback riding and sightseeing. It is the hope that this trail system will not only serve the local community, but also provide much needed revenue to a county which has been hit hard by changes in the timber based economy.

For more information on how you can help, please contact The Weaver Basin Trail Committee at the Trinity County Resource Conservation District office, P.O. Box 1450, Weaverville, CA 96093 www.tcrd.net

Thank you and enjoy Trinity County!

WBTS Trails

- Un-Paved Trail System Access Road
- System Trail
- Non System Trails
- Proposed trails

Points of Interest

- Trailhead
- Post Marker
- Historical Site
- Foot Bridge
- Campground

Roads

- Highway
- Paved
- Rocked
- Native

Contours

- 400 Foot Interval
- 80 Foot Interval

Gate

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Trail Etiquette

TRAIL COURTESY

Sharing the Trails With Others. Please note that some trails are restricted to certain uses. Please adhere to use-designation signage on the trails. Here are some simple rules to help you when you encounter others on the trails.

Because horses can be spooked, hikers and mountain bikers should yield to horse riders. Bikers should dismount and hikers and bike riders should move to the downhill side of the trail to yield to equestrians.

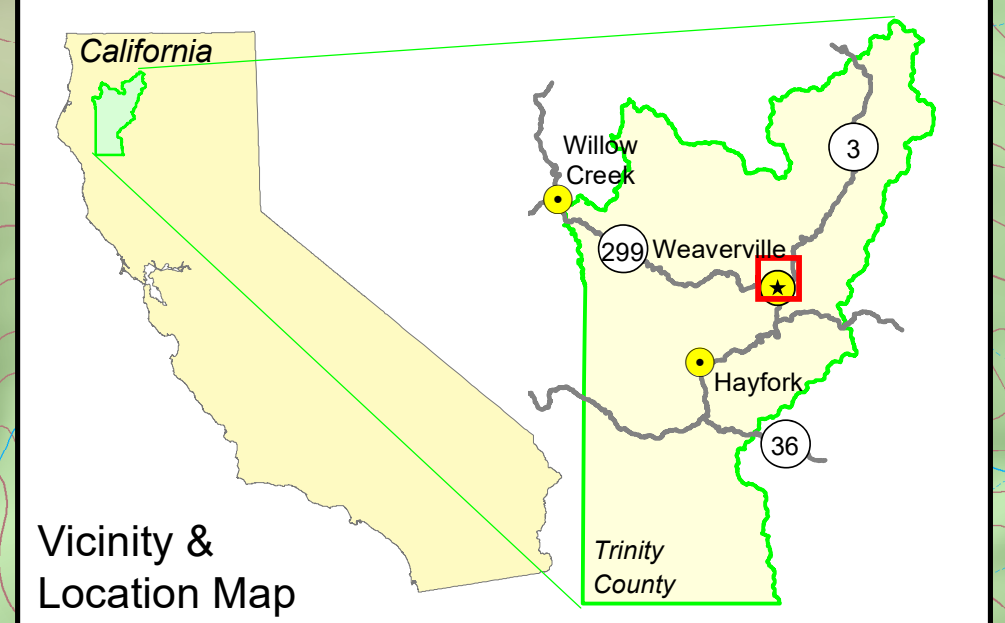
It is a good idea to speak to horse riders in a normal voice and make no sudden moves. This helps keep the animals calm.

In general, it is best for downhill traffic to yield to uphill traffic, although it is sometimes easier for hikers to yield to bike riders. Bike riders should confirm that hikers have seen them and moved from the trail before they pass.

Remember, the trails are for everybody. Politeness and courtesy are always the first rule.

Artifacts. Artifacts from early mining history can be found in many places along the trails. None of these (usually metal cans and other rusted metal parts) are valuable - except for their historical interest. Furthermore, it is unlawful to remove historical artifacts from their sites. You must leave any artifacts you might find in place for others to see and ponder.

Trash. Always pack out what you bring in; leave the trails as you found them.



Interactive Web Map Application

3 Features
Near Howe Ditch, Weaverville, California

For access to the WBTS Web Map on your mobile device for use on or off the trails, please follow these directions:

1. Go to Google Play (Android) or the App Store (Apple)
2. Search for "ArcGIS Field Maps" (free application)
3. Install the ArcGIS Field Maps app (logging into an existing app store account may be required)
4. Open the app, choose "Continue without signing in" and search for "weaver basin trail system"
5. Select Weaver Basin Trail System web map
6. Explore the WBTS!

Have fun out on the trails!

Scale: 1 = 12,000
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