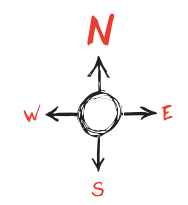


PLEASE REMEMBER

- Stay on marked trails
- Keep dogs on leash
- No smoking on the trails
- No gathering of native plants or wild flowers



Native plants along the trail.



Flox

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Balsam Root

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Milkvetch

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Prairie Stars

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Larks Spur

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WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A HIKE! ON KAH-NEE-TA'S DESIGNATED TRAILS, THAT IS. AS A GUEST OF THIS RESORT YOU ARE WELCOME TO EXPLORE THE UNIQUE AND EXCITING HIGH DESERT TERRAIN OF OUR PORTION OF THE WARM SPRINGS INDIAN RESERVATION. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY WE HAVE MARKED AND MAPPED THESE FIVE INTERESTING AND SOMEWHAT CHALLENGING ROUTES NORTH OF THE BEAUTIFUL WARM SPRINGS RIVER.

TH RED TRAIL

Basically this is the connecting trail between the Village area and the Lodge. Marked both directions, it leads from behind the stables to the west end of the lower parking lot of the Lodge. An elevation difference here of approximately 400 feet. At an average pace figure this trail's time as one half to one hour. Occasional horse traffic will be noticed, watch your step!

TH BLUE TRAIL

Solitude with scenery best describes this ridge trail as it meanders between Kah-Nee-Ta Canyon and Charley Canyon to the north. Also marked as a two-way old blue starts across the road from the Village entry and connects to red at mid-point. From there hikers can continue on to the Lodge, or return to the Village. Check out the red clay cliffs along the fence line and sandstone "knob" with the terrific view of the Village and the river to the south and the Mutton Mountains behind Charlie Canyon to the north. Elevations are the same as on red, but allow one to two hours for this hike because you won't want to hurry

TH YELLOW TRAIL

Not for the faint-of-heart nor the weak-of-ankle! A very interesting climb from the Lodge parking lot to the 2200 feet north rim. This hike is safe, but strenuous, and we recommend it only for the physically fit with appropriate footwear. The view is magnificent from the top, particularly the snowcaps that loom out in a panorama along the horizon to the south and the west. From the area called Raven's Roost, look between the two large buttes and see the Three Sisters and Broken Top. A little west, just past Eagle Butte with the fire lookout and KWSO radio towers, Mt Jefferson becomes more visible as you follow the trail to its descent. Watch for Kah-Nee-Ta resident ravens, "Lenore & Nevermore" in this area, their home turf. After a careful negotiation of the steep downhill ridge trail, it leads you through the historic "Horse trap" on the way back to the Lodge parking lot where you started. Give yourself at least two hours for this trip. Better yet, take a lunch and take three hours or four!

TH GREEN TRAIL

This pleasant walk begins at the salmon bake area and crosses the Lodge road to lead the way east with a nice view of the golf course and tennis courts. It passes some springs and meadows, returning to the Lodge over Razorback Ridge. Please walk this trail only one way as marked and step aside for all occasional mountain bikes (Most of Green is shared with the bike-trail system. They ride facing the hiker!)

TH ORANGE TRAIL

This trail is mainly used for the horses when the horseback riding is in season, however you may use these trails to create an alternate hike or to add on more distance to your hike. Be creative and have fun, but remember watch out for horses and move off the trail, on the downside out of their way.

SO THERE YOU ARE

We hope you enjoy the sunshine and fresh clean air that bathe these trails as you view the unique wildlife and wild flowers so abundant on Kah-Nee-Ta's grounds. It is also hoped that those taking advantage of this privilege granted by the members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, will remember that they are guests of both the resort and the reservation. It is very important that the users of these trails, as well as any other part of Kah-Nee-Ta, refrain from removing any plant material, minerals or rocks and in particular avoid disturbance of any wildlife. Toward this purpose we urge our guests to remain on the designated trails and resist the urge to strike out on cross-country routes of their own. This is important for safety reasons. The disturbance or removal of artifacts is an absolute violation of both federal and tribal law.

So with these points in mind, please make the most of this opportunity to see the high desert, "Up close and personal", See you on the trails...

Trail Map

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