





1. Ride on Open Trails Only

- 2. Leave No Trace
- 3. Control Your Bicycle
- 4. Always Yield the Trail
- 5. Never Scare Animals
- 6. Plan Ahead

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SAFETY: Because it is impossible to anticipate every situation and condition which can occur while riding, this brochure makes no representation about the safe use of trails under all conditions. There are risks associated with the use of any bike trail, which cannot be predicted or avoided, and which are the sole responsibility of the rider. Be Safe, Have Fun!



NEVADA'S BEST FOUR SEASON MOUNTAIN TOW

BIKE TRAILS WHITE PINE COUNTY, NV

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ICE PLANT CANYON TRAILS

SQUAW PEAK TRAILS

SACRAMENTO PASS TRAILS

Offers several different loops and connectors on the foot hills of Ward Mountain and are easily accessed from town. Trails offer mild to moderate climbs to fast, flowy, descents on fairly buff single track and quad tracks.

<u>Mileage</u>: 7 to 16 Miles depending on how far up the loop you go before cutting across.

Elevation Gain/Loss: 700 to 1800 feet.

Difficulty: Beginner to **Intermediate**

Riding Season: April through November. Some lower trails are clear most of the year.



These trails consist of steep, sometimes loose four-wheel drive, motorcycle, and service roads climbs to the top of various peaks and knolls on Squaw Peak followed by even steeper, looser, and sometimes outright crazy descents. Not for the faint of heart!

Mileage: 7 to 12 Miles

Elevation Gain/Loss: 1000 to 2600 feet.

<u>Difficulty</u>: Intermediate to **Expert**

Riding Season: March through November with some of the South-facing trails remaining rideable year round.



Located on the outskirts of Great Basin National Park with great views of 13,000 ft. Wheeler Peak and 12,000 ft. Mt. Moriah, the Sacramento Pass trails offer rocky, challenging single track with great rewards. There are two loops each circling rocky ridges joined by a short connector. Lots of up-and-down, twisty, technical fun can be found here despite not having any extended climbs or descents.

Mileage: 3 to 12 Miles

Elevation Gain/Loss: 900 to 1450 feet.

<u>Difficulty</u>: Intermediate to Expert

Riding Season: March December depending on
snow. These trails are often
dry when the trails closer to
Ely are buried in snow.



WARD MOUNTAIN RECREATION AREA AT MURRY SUMMIT

This is a well signed trail system with two trail heads on Murry Summit. The trails from the North Trail Head are wider XC ski clearings and double track. They provide a nice cruise around the Murry Summit Area. The trails from the South Trail Head are more bike specific with switch backing single track climbs onto ward mountain and connect into the Ice Plant Trails via. a two track road and single track connector. The G-loop trail in particular offers some of the best views of the area and also some of the best trails.

Mileage: 2 to 10 Miles

Elevation Gain/Loss: 500 and 1200 feet.

<u>Difficulty</u>: Beginner to Intermediate

Riding Season: May through October.



CAVE LAKE STATE PARK TRAIL SYSTEM

Located 14 miles south of Ely, the trails at Cave Lake State Park offer some of the best riding in White Pine County and perhaps the state. The stacked loop system is well-designed to offer minimum effort on climbs. Grades are moderate, for the most part, and descents are fun, swoopy, with beautiful contours. Views of Success Loop, Cave Mountain, Cave Lake and Square Top are spectacular.

Mileage: 3 to 12 Miles Elevation Gain/Loss: 500 to 1800 feet.

<u>Difficulty</u>: Intermediate due to narrow trails on steep side hills with most options being suitable for **Beginners** if they are comfortable with a little exposure or are willing to walk a few spots.

Riding Season: May through October but even into December.





The **Great Basin Trails Alliance** mission is to develop quality trail related recreation opportunities for all user groups that promote responsible and sustainable recreation, reduce user conflict, and are compatible with other land uses through working with partners and communities.