

These trail ratings are geared specifically for mountain bike use.



Easy Trail



Moderate



Difficult

- Easy trails are relatively flat and have good tread; they are usually suitable for families
- Moderate trails may have steep sections, and/or rocky tread with some obstacles; some level of biking expertise is required
- Difficult trails have longer sections of elevation gains, more rocky or technical areas, more obstacles and require expertise to travel

Wolf Creek Trail System



Round Mountain Road (6 mi.) – A natural surface road running across the top of Round Mountain. It is the backbone of the Wolf Creek Trail System; other trails spur off from or loop around it. Round Mountain Road is an easy ride with good tread and moderate elevation gains.



Arbutus Loop (3.5 mi.) – An easy loop trail with moderately smooth tread. There are several sections with consistent elevation gains. It is nice loop for families to ride.



Beauty Trail (.5 mi.)—A narrow, single-track trail with numerous rocky, technical areas and quick turns. **Horses should not travel this trail.**



Chimney Loop (3 mi.) – A combination of old logging roads and newly built, 4' wide trail. The tread is relatively smooth with rolling contours. It passes through typical northern hardwood forest with abundant ground flora.



Corkscrew Trail (4 mi.)—Just as it sounds: tight turns, very rocky, with steep sections making it one of the most difficult trails in the system. It connects Round Mountain Road and Wolf Creek Loop. **Horses should not travel this trail.**



Genesis Loop (3.5 mi.)—A loop trail with moderately smooth tread, rolling contours and several stretches of hundred-foot elevation gains. It travels through a number of “rock gardens” so there are numerous obstacles. For skilled mountain bikers, this is a relatively easy trail.



Goose Trail (2.7 mi.) —Originally an old logging road but modified by trail crews to become more sustainable and more easily maintained. The northern portion of Goose spurs off from Meadow Loop, then drops down and contours around the mountainside back down to Round Mountain Road. The southern portion descends steadily downhill, losing about 500' in elevation. It then intersects with Beauty Trail (Difficult) and ends at South Fork Trail. **NOTE:** This southern section of Goose will require a fairly steep climb to return to Round Mountain Road—either re-tracing Goose Trail or climbing Beauty Trail, which requires more advanced technical maneuvers.



Meadow Loop (2.5 mi.)—A combination of old logging roads and newly built trail. This loop passes through several green meadows. At around 3700', Meadow Trail is at a higher elevation than most Wolf Creek trails.



Salamander Trail (1.2 mi.)—Connects the southeast side of Meadow Loop with South Fork Trail. Salamander is a narrow, single-track, hand built trail, with elevation gains of 500’ within one mile. This trail has tight curves and technical, tread obstacles up to 12”, making it one of the most difficult trails in this system. Good balance and technical expertise are required to ride Salamander.

Horses should not travel this trail.



South Fork Trail (6 mi.) --Located midway down the south slope of Round Mountain. This double track trail crosses several drainages and has some challenging climbs. During rainy periods the trail can be very muddy in the drainages. There is a massive rock on the east end of the trail that creates a difficult, technical challenge for bikers and may be impassable for horses.

Horses should avoid the far eastern end of this trail.



Tailings Loop (2.5 mi.)--Trail passes several old mines and tailings sites on the south side of Round Mountain Road, providing a series of quick dips for a very unique biking experience. North of Round Mountain Road, this trail has a long section of boardwalk through a wet area; **therefore horses should not travel the northern portion of this trail.**



Wheels Up (1 mi.) –A narrow, single-track connector between Southfork and Genesis Loop. Wheels Up passes through several rock gardens and has a steady elevation loss—dropping 500’ in one mile.

Horses should not travel this trail.



Wolf Creek Loop (2.5 mi.)—A single-track trail with some technical, rocky sections. There are several steep sections but most of the trail undulates moderately. This trail loops southward from the Wolf Creek picnic area. **Horses should not travel this trail due to its narrow width.**



???? Why “NO HORSES” on some of the Wolf Creek Trails?

Some of the trails in the Wolf Creek Trail System are narrow, hand-constructed, “single-track” trails situated on sloped terrain. Horse use on these narrow trails would degrade the outer trail edges and cause the sides of the trails to slough away and the tread to erode. Restoring a damaged trail is difficult and costly. Horse users are asked to please use provided guidelines to help our trails remain in good shape.

Round Mountain Road is closed to motorized use from January 10 through early April to minimize damage during the winter, freeze / thaw months.